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PAY-OFF INQUIRY

Writes Commissioners Concerning Their

against officers involved in alleged pay-offs by brothel operators.

In his letter, Dowd said he understood the commissioners were becoming "uneasy" over the prolonged investigation by the Circuit Attorney's office and the circuit court grand jury, which began in June. He added: "If you feel you should begin taking action at this stage out further."

"In his letter, Dowd said he same clothes for years, Now they got new shoets and dresses regularly.

There was more food on the table and Bradley put a down table and Bradley he said, he figured he would return the money. It was a complicated teditor.

It was a complicated teditor. It was a complicated teditor. Last April the brokerage house did a fast check on Bradley's books. Something appeared to be wrong. Bradley was called in and told, "we'll have to have an audit." Bradley, whose salary by them was \$10,000 at year, asked, "When? It was a complicated teditor." It was a complicated teditor.

the prolonged investigation by the Circuit Attorney's office and the circuit court grand jury, which began in June. He added the would return the money. But which began in June. He added the would return the money. But before he knew it, his daughters had grown into young women thaking action at this stage without further investigation, I, of course, have no objection."

Early last month Dowd requested the police commissioners to delay their questioning of policemen in the pay-off inquiry until after the grand jury had had an opportunity to make its report. At the time Dowd said a double investigation by the department and the grand jury had had an opportunity to make its report. At the time Dowd said a double investigation by the department and the grand jury had had an opportunity to make its report. At the time Dowd said a double investigation by the department and the grand jury had had an opportunity to make its report. At the time Dowd said a double investigation by the department and the grand jury had been a first the first through a double investigation by the de-partment and the grand jury might tend to confuse the issues.

I. A. Long, president of the board, said no action would be taken on the letter until the regular meeting of the board Monday at 2 p.m. At that time, he added, the letter will be pre-sented to the full board for its consideration. He said he saw no necessity for a special meet-ing.

Text of Dowd Letter.

Text of the letter follows: "Today's newspapers carry an article attributed to your board. It states that you are uneasy over this inquiry, that it is your desire that the inquiry be rapidly concluded and someone be found innocent or be found guilty.

"In my meetings with your board, I described to you the complicated and difficult nature of this kind of an investigation. There are numerous allegations of corruption within the Police Department, some of which date bepartment, some of which date back several years. It has been necessary in many instances to conduct a rather lengthy inves-tigation merely to locate the ma-terial witnesses. "I believe it to be my respon-sibility to examine each and

sibility to examine each and every one of these allegations and present all material evidence to the circuit court grand

dence to the circuit court grain-jury.

"In spite of the many handi-caps that are inherent in this type of an inquiry, it is proceed-ing in a satisfactory manner, but it will still require additional time for it to be properly con-cluded. It is essential that this investigation be conducted thorinvestigation be conducted thorand properly and not rushed to a hasty conclusion for

any reason.
"I am satisfied that the morale
of the Police Department will be
seriously damage if this inquiry were hasti, concluded. I
am happy to say that we have
had many expressions of support
and encouragement from police
officers, because they, too, feel
that the situation should be
pressed to its proper conclusion

regardless of time or effort.
This, we intend to do.
"When this inquiry was originally instituted, Major (James F.) Thompson on behalf of your board interviewed the police officers involved and in addition to the interview had them submit written reports concerning allegations made against them.

allegations made against them.
Further, we have kept your
board advised through Maj.
Thompson concerning developments in this investigation.
"This article and other comments in the press indicate that
your board has been withholding
action until the grand jury in-Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Fair and Hot

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and continued hot tonight, and tomor row; low temperature tomorrow afternoon in middle 90s.



Normal maximum this date 86; normal minimum 68.
Yesterday's high, 60 at 4 b.m.; low, 68 aminful this year, 22.09 inches; normal, 25.71 inches. (All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by U.S. Weather Burieau.)

Missouri-lilinois forceasts and weather other cities. Fage 3A. Col. 1. Weather map. Page 9D. Sunset, 7:42 p.m.; sunrise (to-

Cashier Taps Till for 22 Years, DULLES ASSERTS \$900,000,000

Always Meant to Replace It, He Says-Not a Cent for Himself-All Went

to His Family.

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—In the depression year of 1933, George Bradley was 39 years old, had a wife and three young daughters and was making \$28 a week as a cashier for a Wall Street brokerage house.

Certainly—as the office of New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan reconstruction of the proposed of the pro 'Uneasiness' Over cashier for a Wall Street broker-

Long Investigation—
Warns Against Haste.

Certainly—as the office of New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan reconstructed the story today—Bradley reckoned the firm would not mind if he tapped the till a little bit, since as an honest man he most assuredly would replace whatever he lifted.

So to took a little periodically, the prosecutor quoted him as saying. His daughters had been wearing the same clothes for

on him for help.

Always a great family man, he helped. Eventually, he was sure, his sons-in-law would get on their feet—and then he could do right by his employer, he was further quoted as saying.

Periodically through the years audits would show that his books

\$11,200 IN JEWELRY OF PROSECUTOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)-The home of Brooklyn District Attorney Edward S. Silver was looted yesterday of \$11,200 worth of jewelry, but the thieves overlooked other valuable gems

overlooked other valuable gems and furs.

The burglary was a daylight job, committed while the entire family and the maid were away from the 20-room house.

Mrs. Regina Silver returned home about 4:30 p.m. and noticed a ransacked bedroom drawer. Taken from the drawer were a diamond engagement ring valued

diamond engagement ring valued at \$8000, a diamond-studded wristwatch worth \$2000 and jade earrings worth \$1200.

BIG PUMP STOLEN PIECE BY PIECE IN 3 YEARS, MAN HELD

ROUYN, Que., Aug. 25 (AP)-Police today accused Marc Gratton, a welder, of taking a heavy underground pump home from the Quemont gold mine here-

the Quemont gold mine here—
piece by piece in his lunch pail
over a three-year period.

Reporting they found the
pump reassembled in the basement of Gratton's home, they
charged the welder with theft.
Officers said he apparently intended to sell the machinery.

It took six policemen two
hours to load the equipment into
a truck for the journey back to
the mine.

ATOMIC PARLEY PAPERS COMPILED IN 20-VOLUME SET

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio, Copyright, 1985.
GENEVA, Aug. 25—A 20volume Encyclopedia Atomica—
worth its weight in gold to
atomic scientists—will serve as
an imposing monument to the
first international conference on

the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

In it will be incorporated all. In it will be incorporated all. of the 1200-odd papers on atomic fission and relevant subjects which were submitted to the United Nations by the governments attending the conference. Owing to shortage of time only a fraction of those papers were actually delivered in the 12-day meeting.

This huge work will be issued by the United Nations in all of the principal working languages

the principal working languages of the organization — English.

the principal working languages of the organization — English, French, Spanish and Russian. Most of the sets will be sold to libraries and scientific institutions. A limited number will be distributed free to member sections.

nations.

The Russians already have informed United Nations officials that they can sell 10,000 copies to private individuals in the Soviet Union. Americans think that 2000 might be sold in the

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch | did not balance. But Bradley SPIRIT OF GENEVA | NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—In the had a ready explanation. Denies Eisenhower Talk

Not an End.

said there was no new policy

Dulles will concentrate on problems in the Near East in

his speech.
Newsmen asked the Secretary
Secretary

what Mr. Eisenhower's speech yesterday was intended to ac-complish and what new policy line it laid down.

A Means to an End.

"I don't think there was any thing new in it," Dulles said.
"It was a clarification and emphasis of what he said before

was not an end in itself but a

in the speech.

fice reported.

Not a cent was going on his own back. It was all for his wife, three daughters and their

help, promising to go over his books before another hearing is held in the same court Sept. 21. Until then he was released in \$2500 bail—posted by his family, which always thought he did much better than \$10,000 a year.

STOLEN IN HOME RALSTON PURINA

Unauthorized Walkout at Livestock Feed Plant Follows Firing

Production was halted today at Ralston Purina Co.'s livestock feed plant, 827 Chouteau ave-nue, by an unauthorized walk-out of 175 production workers. At noon, the strike spread to the company's distribution ware-house in East St, Louis when 30 men left their jobs.

of Employe.

Woman Asks President for 'Peck On Cheek'; He Smiles, Gets Kiss DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 25 (UP)—Group Capt. Peter Township and And Prince Aly Khan will race against each other Saturday in the Prix Georges Courtois On Cheek'; He Smiles, Gets Kiss

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (UP)—President Eisenhower got a kiss from a woman attending the American Bar Association luncheon yesterday.

The President was walking under, a canopy stretched the length of Independence Hall en route to deliver his address when the woman, about 35 years old, reached out as if to shake hands.

Mr. Eisenhower put out his hand, and the woman suddenly is aid, and she bussed him.

Set New Policy-Says it Emphasized Better Amortization for Dam-Relations Are Means, aged Factories Involved in Program.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) DENVER, Aug. 25 (AP)--Secretary of State Dulles said President Eisenhower today aptoday East-West negotiations at proved a program providing up the forthcoming Big Four for-eign ministers meeting will put to the test the "true spirit" of

to the test the "true spirit" of amity developed at the summit conference at Geneva last month. Dulles told newsmen that this emergency program. He al

Dulles told newsmen that this was a point intended to be made in President Eisenhower's foreign policy speech before the American Bar Association at American Bar Association at Philadelphia yesterday. Dulles said there was no new policy the Civil Defense Administration of the Defense Administration of the Defense Administration of the Defense Administr

istration and the Justice Depart The Secretary of State spoke with reporters before flying from Washington to New York where he will address the Council on Foreign Relations tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

ment. Under the President's order, loan aid will be available to defense and defense supporting plants in the flood areas in cases where commercial loans on reasonable terms are not available.

Damage Put at \$1,600,000,000 Lt. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, chief of the Army Engineers, to-day estimated the flood damage at \$1,600,000,000 and said the area faces "one of the biggest, to ug he st, flood rehabilitation jobs since the one Noah faced after the great flood of Biblical times."

after the great flood of Biblical times."

He made the statement after touring the disaster areas. He said the "loss of life and the utter destruction we saw had a most appalling effect upon us."

Sturgis said no one can estimate what will be required to put the flood areas "back on their feet again."

He said his preliminary estimate of the damage will undoubtedly have to be revised in two or three weeks after the engineers have made a survey.

Big Rehabilitation Job.

phasis of what he said before, the Geneva conference—namely that the purpose of Geneva was to introduce a spirit to be inject-ed into the processes to be set up to solve problems (between East and West). He emphasized that the true spirit of Geneva was not an end in itself but a means to an end and that it would be tested when it is put to work."

Big Rehabilitation Job. Sturgis said the rehabilitation ob will require the "utmost" of

everybody.

"The loss of lives can never be compensated," he said.
"Many people have lost their entire means of economic exis-

would be tested when it is put to work."

Mr. Eisenhower said the United States would never make a "false" peace with the Soviet Union by selling out the rights of other peoples. Specifically, he said there was no justification for continuing the division of Germany, the Red domination of Germany, the Red domination of Eastern European countries and the organization of international Communism as an instrument of subversion.

Dulles was accompanied on the New York flight by Mrs. Dulles and a 12-year-old grandson, John Foster Dulles II.

Brake on Optimism. entire means of economic exis-tence."
Sturgis predicted: "These states will build back, perhaps even bigger and better." He pledged the support of the Army and the Corps of Engineers in doing "everything within their power to help them do so."
He said that as soon as the "pressing task of clean-up and rehabilitation is under way and while this disaster is still fresh in the minds of the public, we must give constructive attention

will draw on a \$20,000,000 fund to help meet the cost of processing the payments.

To aid farmers, the Agriculture Department designated all of New Jersey and Connecticut, and 29 counties in Maryland, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, as emergency areas eligible for special loans, The Farmers Home Administration has \$121,000,000 available for loans at 3 per cent interest.

Business Leans.

For business men, the Small Business Administration has \$15,000,000 for 3 per cent loans and another \$35,000,000 at higher interest rates for small consequences which can qualify. The Commerce Department also is surveying damage to business in the area.

Surplus food from the Agriculture Department, technical Continued on Fage 6, Column 7.

MOROCCAN NATIONALISTS OBJECTS TO BOARD Now Said to Be \$180,000 Short OCTOBER TALKS LOAN PLAN OK'D DEMAND TREATY REVISION, RETURN OF OUSTED SULTAN

Airman Schmidt, Remarried Wife OUTLAWEDPARTY proves Rapid Tax Reconciled, Leave on Honeymoon



MOUNTAIN CLIMBER RESCUES MAN ON BUILDING LEDGE

—Antonio Pacciarini, a young mountain-climbing enthusiast, used his hobby to save a man on a building ledge yesterday. Vittorio Gasparini, 93 years

Vittorio Gasparini, 93 years old, was sitting on the edge of a roof 100 feet above the street, dangling his legs in the air. A crowd stood silently below. Pacciarini rushed to his apartment for climbing equipment, roped himself to a hook on the roof, and cautiously made his way to the old man, begging him not to move.

not to move.

Then he grabbed Gasparini and dragged him to safety. Doctors at a hospital said the old man wasein a state of shock.

HELICOPTER SAVES

AIRMAN DANIEL SCHMIDT embracing his wife, UNA, following their reconciliation at Portland, Ore., last night. Divorce Suit Off-Husband No. 2 'Out of

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25 (UP)—Airman Daniel C. Schmidt and his wife, Una, are back to-gether again today in a honey-

gether again today in a honeymoon hideaway.

Una, who said she married
another man in the belief
Schmidt had died in Red China,
flew to Portland from California
last night for a reconciliation
with the 23-year-old airman at
the home of Schmidt's mother,
Mrs. Neilie Peters.

Schmidt said it was "one of
the happiest moments of my
life"

After a short stay at Mrs. Peters's home, the couple left late last night for an Oregon

beach.

Asked if it was second honeymoon, Schmidt replied that "it
is a first honeymoon." He said
he and his wife didn't have time
for a honeymoon when they were
married in May 1952.
Schmidt was sent to Korea

nen left their jobs.

All the strikers are members of AFL International Longshoremen's Local 1642. They have not
established picket lines and
none of the firm's other 995
employes here are affected, a
company spokesman said.

The New York Times said the
lesenhower Administration has
made a policy decision to "put
brake on the optimism created
must give constructive attention
to what the feed plant last night, resuited from the dismissal of an
employe yesterday. The comemploye yesterday is the stop of inability to perform his job
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WITH FAURE IN PEACE ATTEMP

Call for Recognition of Ben Youssef's Right to Throne - French Criticism of Premier

AIX LES BAINS, France, Aug. 25 (AP)-Morocco's Nationalist Istiqlal (Independence) party today demanded revision of the French protectorate's treaty and a chance for deposed Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to re-

turn to the throne. In the course of a two and one-half hour meeting with French Premier Edgar Faure, delegates of the outlawed nation-

alist movement stated their party's views on points at issue between France and Morocco. between France and Morocco.
This meeting was regarded as
the key session in talks aimed
at ending the bloodshed in Morocco. A spokesman for the Istiqlal told reporters the discussions with the French ministers
were "thorough, frank and very
cordial."

Sultan Issue First.

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The spokesman said that the first step to a solution of the crisis in Morocco must be a return to legitimacy and legality as regards the position of the Sultan. He added:

"There is no doubt that the treaty which established the protectorate must be revised. The framework of the present treaty no longer corresponds to real-ity."

no longer corresponds to reality."

The Istiqlai group said some
of its members will go to Geneva, possibly this afternoon, to
confer with the party's secretary
general, Ahmed Balafrej, who
has been living in exile since
the party was outlawed almost
three years ago.

French sources said it was
likely that Faure will invite
Balafrej to come here before
the conference finishes.

Position Outlined.

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In his statement to the press, the Istiglal spokesman outlined his party's position as follows:

Removal of the present sultain and recognition of Ben Youssef's continued right to the throne. The Istiglal considers that Ben Youssef is still the legal sultan and that the present sultan, Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa is a usurper. The French deposed Ben Youssef two years ago and installed Ben Moulay Arafa on the throne.

Ben Youssef should be brought back from exile in Madagascar and allowed to Position Outlined.

the throne.

Ben Youssef should be brought back from exile in Madagascar and allowed to live, at least for the time being, in France.

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Angry howls drowned out government representatives in both Morocco and Algeria yesterday when they tried to deliver official tributes to the French victims. Aroused colonials trampled on wreaths the government had sent to the services.

Linked with the wave of antigovernment protests were rumors last night in Casablanca that Moroccan Resident General Gilbert Grandval had resigned or was about to quit the post he took only six weeks ago. The reports said he was particularly ports said he was particularly upset by bitter demonstrations against him yesterday at the fu-neral of Gen. Raymond Duval, commander of French troops in Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

U.S. BLAMES OWN Shigemitsu Flies to Washington TESTS FOR POLIO CASES AFTER USE

Report on 4-Month Inquiry Says Safety Standards in Use Earlier Failed to Eliminate Live Virus.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP) -The Government said today that "failure" of its original safety tests was the probable cause of the polio outbreak among children who received Salk vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif.

The United States Public Health Service said these safety standards - since revised - apparently failed to eliminate live virus from some Cutter vaccine shots. This caused at least some of the 169 polio cases connected directly or indirectly with the Cutter vaccine.

In a six-page report on its four-month investigation of the Cutter incident, the health service said that the "exact reasons" for live virus being in at least three Cutter lots "could not be found."

But it declared that its in-But it declared that its investigation "produced nothing
which pointed to contamination
as a source of the live virus."
Scientists had checked the possibility that this might have occurred during the bottling of
the vaccine by Cutter and after
final safety tests had been made.

Inadequate Sterilization. On the contrary, the Health
Service said, the evidence suggested that "the cause of the trouble was inadequate inactivational by keyed to economic strength."

Washington today to press Tokyo's case for a defense buildtrouble was inadequate inactivative. tion (killing of the virus) cou-pled with failure of the safety to demonstrate the presence China

The health service had pointed The health service had pointed out before May 27 that inadequate killing of the virus "was not unusual in the experience of several of the manufacturers." It also said there were "fundamental weaknesses in the safety testing procedures, which failed to assure what is now believed to be a satisfactory degree of assure what is now believed

On May 27 new safety standards were put into effect by the ingion said he would suggest Government. Both inactivation and the test-

ing are governed by the Govern-ment standards which were dras-tically changed after the Cutter incident.

License Not Revoked.

The health service report said 79 persons suffered polio within 90 days after receiving Cutter vaccine. Forty-six of these, it said, occurred among six sus-pect lots from Cutter's Labora-

disease in some of the individuals who received vaccine from these six lots was infection with pollomyelitis virus contained in these lots of vaccine produced by the Cutter Laboratories."

In addition, the report said the Health Service and other laboratories isolated live type one polio virus from three of the six suspect lots. Type one virus, the most virules of the same wireless were reported for the way to the same week last year.

virus, the most virulent strain, also was isolated from most of the polio cases involving the six suspect lots

Live Virus in Vaccine.

The report said these facts indicate that infective amounts

of live virus were contained in some lots of Cutter vaccine This could have been caused. the report continued, either be ause the vaccine was "in-adequately inactivated, or if conirawal of vaccine for the final

Grawal of vaccine for the final safety test."
But in either case, it pointed out that the live virus could only get into the final product "if the final safety test failed to construct the presence of nstrate the presence of

live virus. However, it said that if contamination occurred after the vaccine had been safety-tested. "then the presence of live virus

rests at this stage of the botting process now are required.

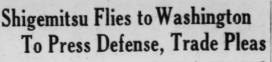
The report said Cutter Laboratories physical arrangements and handling procedures "were checked in detail to determine if deficiencies in them might have lead to contamination." have lead to contamination nothing was found to in dicate that infective amounts of live virus in Cutter vaccine were

attributable to contamination

Industry sources said that the Health Service originally planned to mention "in passing" that Cutter bottled its vaccine in the same building in which it grew the live polio virus.

It was learned, however, that this was dropped out of the final draft of the report at the insistence of legal experts. They maintained mention of this would violate a provision in the biologics control act which prohibits the disclosure of a company's manufacturing processes.

Actually, the industry sources is to enjoin the Internal Revenue Service from attempting to collect \$37,809 in income tax deficiencies, penalties and interest for the years 1944-48 writed interest for the years 1944-4



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Japan's FOREIGN MINISTER MAMORU SHIGEMITSU is smiling onlooker as bouquet of roses is presented to his daughter, HANAKO, by HANAKO KATSUNO (left), daughter of the Japanese consul general, at San Francisco yesterday.

Japanese Foreign Minister Indicates He Also Has Release of War Prisoners

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 quently the Japanese do not understand the "contradictory situation" of 210 of their countrymen still being held at Sugamo prison as war criminals. pan's Foreign Minister and Depand freer trade with an old cus-tomer turned Communist — Shigemitsu spent four and a half years in prison himself after being convicted by the Far

tomer turned Communist—
China.

The foreign minister was acic companied by his daughter,
Hanako, and a party of economics and foreign affairs experts.
Shigemitsu, who signed surrender terms for Japan in 1945
aboard the battleship Missouri,
indicated when he arrived here
yesterday that he also had the
release of Japanese war prisoners in mind for discussion in
Washington.

Diplomatic sources at Washington.

The first hing we have to do
is raise our defense forces by
ourselves," he said.

"If we complete our program

Diplomatic sources at Washpossible revisions of the United States-Japan security pact in talks starting Monday with Sec-retary of State John Foster Dulles and other top United States officials.

Officials He Will See.

License Not Revoked.

A spokesman said that the license of the Cutter laboratories to manufacture the vaccine has not been revoked and that, to his knowledge, no such action is contemplated. He said Cutter officials would meet here next month to consider the company's future plans.

Previously, the Government permitted Cutter to resume production of the vaccine, which was halted when the Cutter cases broke. So far, however, it has not submitted new batches for approval.

Officials He Will See.

In addition to Duiles, Shigemits with Vice President Nixon, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the United States Johnt Chiefs of Staff, and Reuben Robertson, deputy, secretary of defense. "We cannot talk at present about unrestricted trade with China because we cannot ship war materials there." Shigemitsu deputy secretary of defense. But he added in answer to another question about trade restrictions:

"Ah, relaxation. That would have to the production of the vaccine, which was considered to the president Nixon, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Junited States Johnt Chiefs of Staff, and Reuben Robertson, deputy, secretary of defense. "We cannot talk at present about unrestricted trade with China because we cannot ship war materials there." Shigemitsu control of the vaccine, which was the present about unrestricted trade with China because we cannot ship war materials there." Shigemitsu control of the vaccine, which was halted with the present about unrestricted trade with China because we cannot ship war materials there." Shigemitsu control of the vaccine, which was a strength of the previous prevention of the vaccine, which was a strength of the vaccine of the

strictions:

"Ah, relaxation. That would be useful. I may touch on that, yes. . . . Japan has always traded with the continent. The Japanese cannot live without it, with its big population."

Japan and the United States are "now working logsther years."

ries.

In addition, the report said closely," he said, and conse-

In addition, the report said 90 cases occurred among household contacts of Cutter-inoculated children. Fifty-seven of these cases were connected with the six suspect lots.

The nature of these cases, the report said, warranted the presumption that "the cause of the disease in some of the individual outbreak."

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Polio Case Figures.

pared to 2204 in the comparable week of 1954. The number was 20 per cent greater than the 1786 reported in the previous

week.

Illinois reported one of the biggest jumps in new cases—96 per cent. The service said 147 cases were reported, 47 of them in Chicago.

The service said that 11,862 cases have been reported this year as compared to 14,899 in the same period of 1954.

The service said 329 cases have been certified of polio in persons who received vaccine—167 paralytic and 162 non-parallytic. week.

Missouri Expects to Have Free Vaccine System Soon.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25

(AP)—Dr. James P. today the state health division hopes to have a free polio vac cine program for next season se up within the next two would have gone undetected."
Tests at this stage of the bottling process now are required.
The report said Cutter Laboratories physical arrangements and handling procedures "were checked in detail to determine if deficiencies in them might be used to buy Salk polio vacifications."

SUES TO STOP GOVERNMENT ATTEMPT TO COLLECT TAXES

NUTTING ARRIVES FOREIGN AFFAIRS Hoover Unit Criticizes Aid FOR MEETING OF MINISTER QUITS U.N. ARMS GROUP PERON CABINET

To Develop Eden's Plan Secretary of Technical for Inspection of Both Sides of Dividing

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)— Anthon, Nutting, British minister of state for foreign affairs, arrived today by plane to at-tend a meeting of the subcom-mittee of the United Nations Disarmament Commission here

He had no new British pro-posal for East-West arms control, he said, but intended "to develop Prime Minister Anthony Eder's proposal for inspection of both sides of the existing dividing line in Europe."
"This," he said, "is not a proposal for control as such but is

posal for control as such but is an exercise in building up nec-essary practical experience of problems which will arise when an international control organ-ization is set up."

Asked if he expected any disagreement among the Western powers, Nutting replied: "Certainly not. We have always worked as a team. We shall continue to do so. We must."

Nutting said the committee sessions would have to finish before the General Assembly meets Sept. 20.

Nutting said before he left

meets Sept. 20.

Nutting said before he left
London that he thought the
Russians were facing the disarmament problem "more realistically than they have in the
part".

He said that although Russia and the West have agreed on "a number of things" relating to disarmament, they have still to settle just how, effectively, to control the cutbacks.

"We are all to a certain extent groping in the dark," he added

The Eden plan, described only broadly by the prime minister at last month's conference of Big Four government chiefs, defines

Four government chiefs, defines two areas in mid-Europe where flashpoints of possible war exist.

German Region.

Diplomatic informants said it will be proposed that in one area, covering Germany and its neighbors, limitations would be imposed on the arms and armies of eastern and western nations. "If we complete our program
of defense until it is sufficient for the homeland, then, of course, American troops will be ready to withdraw."

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American troops will be ready to withdraw."

After his arrival here, Shigemitsu received a telegram from Dulles saying.

I am most happy to welcome you to the United States. Although I will be out of Washington because of previous commitments when you arrive here Thursday night I look forward to the opportunity next week to talk over some of the matters in which both our governments are interested."

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Affairs Also Resigns -7 Changes Since June 16 Revolt.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25 (AP) -Foreign Minister Jeronimo Remorino, a moderate in the Argentina's church-state con-

Argentina's church-state conflict. resigned today. Raul Mende, Secretary of Technical Affairs in President Juan D. Peron's cabinet, also quit. Remorino, who also was Minister of Worship, will be replaced tomorrow by Ildefonso Felix Cavagna Martinez. Remorino, who has been in poor health for years, now is under treatment in a Buenos Aires hospital. Cavagna Martinez has on Government Reorganization. pital. Cavagna Martinez has been head of a mission striving to knit together an economic union of Argentina, Chile, Ecuador, Bolivia and Paraguay.

Today's resignations were the sixth and seventh changes in the Peron government since the un-

Peron government since the un-successful July 16 revolt led by the navy.

Government sources said Re-Government sources said Remorino had been working behind the scenes to ease the strained relations between the government and the Roman Catholic Church. He has been foreign minister since June 28, 1951. Before that he was ambassador to Washington.

Another change in President Juan D. Peron's government was predicted today by unofficial and some model.

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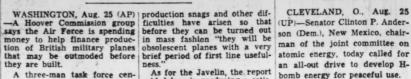
ROBIN HOOD, DEAD;

**TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Aug. 25 (UP)—

**India's modern "Robin Hood,"

He said that although Russia predicted today by unofficial and the West have agreed on sources who said Peron has decided to give control of internal security forces to Gen. Felix

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A three-man task force centered its criticism yesterday on a program involving \$200,000,000 in grants to Britain for construc-tion of three types of jet fight-ers — the Javelin, Swift and Hawker Hunter.

Task Force Says Planes Will Be Outmoded

Before Built-Defense Department Disagrees.

on Government Reorganization, on Government Reorganization, headed by former President Herbert Hoover. Printing troubles were blamed for its tardy release. The commission's own report on foreign aid was made in June.

The task force report said the Hawker Hunter and Swift fighters were in prototype more

fighters were in prototype more than four years ago, but that

'ROBIN HOOD,' DEAD; FROM KOREA IN IRON LUNG peacetime atomic fields.

Man Singh, has been killed, Indian authorities reported today.

The 61-year-old desperado.

Maria Robles.

This would mean that the present chiefs of security forces would resign to give Robles freedom to organize a new national security directory, the sources said.

The present top security officers are federal police Chief Miguel Gamboa, one of Peron's ticlosest aids, and the chiefs of the national gendarmerie, the the national gendarmerie, the of its campaign at \$10,000 a month. the National Foundation for in-familie Paralysis, who accom-panied her.
She and her father. William Chisholm of Philadelphia, were with the American Independent The cost
where she was stricken May 30.

To Britain for Producing Jets TO TAME H-BOMB

ness."
As for the Javelin, the report said delays in producing a satisfactory model have led the Defense Department to change plans to make available another \$100,000,000 for that type.
The group said that, while the British have agreed to modify the Hawker Hunter to meet American Air Force objections, "it will certainly be inferior to the F-100 and other types of

"it will certainly be inferior to the F-100 and other types of supersonic United States and Russian fighters that may be expected to be in front line service and quantity production by 1958."

In reply, defense officials said they were confident the Hawker Hunter, when altered, would be the best daylight interceptor in Western Europe.

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The Defense Department has contracted for production of 515 Hawker Hunters to cost a total of \$162,000,000. Britain also agreed to build 177 Javelins at a cost of \$65,000,000, but test flights have been delayed because of the crash of an early production model.

The Senator said the Geneva "atoms for peace" conference which he attended had torn away much secrecy hampering American salesmen in selling nuclear equipment abroad. He pictured a bright future for "the business man's atom."

He said he believed the United States leads the Soviet Union in both military and

SENATOR URGES DRIVE

Anderson Warns Against Russia Beating U.S. on Peaceful Uses.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25

In a speech to the Cleveland

Rotary Club he called on Presi-

dent Eisenhower to launch a

"crash" program to develop energy from nuclear fusion before

Anderson said that individual

Anderson said that individual Americans were spending in a year "on what would be one of the dozen greatest discoveries of all time" less than the price of a package of cigarettes.

Anderson said it would be a "devastating moral blow to our nation" should the Soviet Union win the race to tame the H-bomb. He predicted such a turn of events might take many small countries now friendly to the west into the Soviet camp.

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the Russians do.

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Aug. 25 (AP)—Miss Mary Chisholm, a young American missionary stricken with poliomyelitis, arrived here yesterday from Seoul, Korea, en route to a hospital in Buffalo, N.Y. She made the trip in a portable iron lung aboard a military plane.

"She stood the trip very well," said Dr. W. Kenneth Lane of the New York City Center of the New York City Center of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, who accom-

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 25 (AP)—A strike of nearly 28,000 Chilean government employes continued today with no indica-

tion a settlement was near Government officials tried to

ficer sare federal police Chief strices are federal police chief smiguel Gamboa, one of Peron's closest aids, and the chiefs of the national gendarmerie, the frontier police and the maritime police. All are under supervision of the Interior and Justice Minister, now headed by Oscar Alsbrieu.

Robles, who is 55 years old, has been serving as a member of the army board which passes in one promotions. Earlier he headed the army information services and was commander in the mechanized corps. He also has served as military attache in the Italy and Switzerland.

Gamboa has been federal police Chief states had been operating against thim for the last four years. The government estimated the cost of the national gendarmerie, the flow report of the last four years. The sovernment estimated the cost of its campaign at \$10,000 a month.

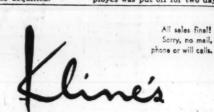
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Muenstermann, Pete's Tavern,
200 State street, Alton.
William E. Newman, William

17 devices.

Places Buying Stamps.

Gambling device stamps were issued to the following Madison

COUNTY COUNCIL AGAIN PUTS OFF **DECISION ON SIZE** OF BOND ISSUE

Action Expected Next Week - Edwin J. Spiegel to Head Executive Committee for Campaign.

St. Louis County Council yesterday deferred for the second time a decision on the size of the forthcoming bond issue proposal and the date for its elec-

On the positive side, the coun cil passed a general health ordinance and an ordinance setting tax rates for all taxing agencies in the county except nine fire districts whose recertified rates were considered too high in view of increased real estate assess-

members of the bond issue ex-ecutive committee to lead the campaign for the bond issue and water districts and municipali-

take official action on these matters at next Wednesday's meeting of the Council, he said. A resolution indorsing the inclusion of a proposed Forsyth boulevard traffic relief artery in the bond issue projects was received from the Ladue city council. It was similar to action taken earlier by the Clayton board of aldermen. The bond issue screening committee had rejected the proposal.

The Clayton Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that at least 500 of the 2111 signatures to petitions for inclusion of the project had been gathered. If the full number is obtained, the proposal must be submitted. It would involve use of the abandoned Rock Island of the project had been gathered if the full number is obtained, the proposal must be submitted. It would involve use of the abandoned Rock Island

of the abandoned Rock Island Railroad right-of-way for a high-way through Ladue, Clayton and University City to a connection with the western end of Mill-brook boulevard.

Urges Separation. Urges Separation.
William R. Gentry Jr., 6627
Pershing avenue, University
City, a retired attorney, wrote
the Council urging it to include
each of the four expressways as
separate propositions because of
the strong opposition to the
Daniel Boone right-of-way
through Richmond Heights.
Gentry also urged the election
be held next spring. As a result

held next spring. As a result of the higher real estate assess-ments ordered by the State Tax Commission, Gentry said he was "not in the mood right now to

"not in the mood right now to vote for anything that will make taxes higher."

Councilman L. Gordon Davis asked County Counselor Herbert C. Funke to report on agreements the county has signed with the State Highway Commission for acquisition of rights-of-way for the Mark Twain and the commission of sacquisition of rights-of-way for the Mark Dody. Barganing sestions begin next month.

Roof Falls, 50 Guests Hurt.

CAIRO, Aug. 25 (AP)—A four-story building collapsed today while 300 wedding guests were relebrating on the roof. At least 50 persons were injured, and the commissioner said. "Instead of having to prosecute of feeders in circuit court under state laws, we now will be able to bring them into magistrate court."

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way for the Mark Twain and Ozark expressways and that part of the Daniel Boone from Brent-wood boulevard to Hanley road. Davis, who has fought unsuc-cessfully for an agreement on the remaining portion of the route through Richmond Heights, said he felt the Council ought to establish a uniform policy on establish a uniform policy on these contracts and he inquired agreements already entered into might be re-

Commission Within Rights. The request by Davis followed a report by Funke on an opinion by State Attorney General John M. Dalton to the effect the county could not be forced to pay half the right-of-way costs for any expressway but that the Highway Commission was within its rights in demanding such a

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

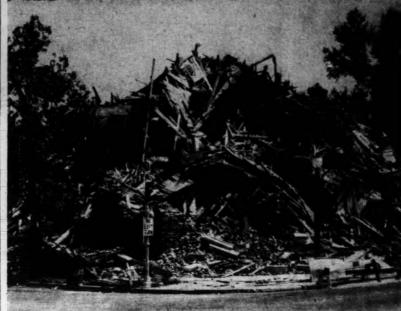
Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow with little

in 90s.
Illinois: Mostly fair tonight, warmer in north; tomorrow fair and warm; low tonight 62 to 68; high tomorrow 88 to 94.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 34 hours; low for previous 13 hours.)

ownsville Tex.

Where Old Hotel Once Stood



This pile of rubble is all that is left of the old four-story Parkview Hotel at Kingshighway and West Pine boulevard after wreckers completed their work yesterday. A 16-story apartment building will rise on the site after it is cleared.

ecutive committee to lead the campaign for the bond issue and selected Edwin J. Spiegel as chairman. Spiegel is president of the Gaylord Container Corp., a member of Civic Progress, Inc., and lives at 20 Berkshire, Richmond Heights.

In addition to the other 14 members, whose names were made public yesterday, County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews and Council members have named four persons from whom acceptances have not yet been received.

Joint Meeting Monday. and Council members have named four persons from whom acceptances have not yet been received.

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Martini told the Council he hopes to call a joint meeting of the executive committee and Council for next Monday to discuss the items to be included in the bond issue and the election date. It may be possible then to take official action on these matters at next Wednesday's meeting of the Council, he said. A resolution indorsing the inclusion of a proposed Forsyth boulevard traffic relief artery in the bond issue projects was listed to take the districts over whose rates it has no control. The omission of the fire district rates was intended to give the trustees an opportunity to review the certified rate and select a lower one that would yield substantially the same revenue the old rate would have returned on the original assessment total, as required by law.

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The council passed a bill providing for control of health nuisances in unincorporated parts of the county and and giving the county health commissioner authority to prosecute offenders in magistrate courts.

It defines 15 nuisance conditions, ranging from allowing pools of stagnant water to stand to operation of unlicensed dumps, and provides penalties for violation of regulations prescribed in the measure. Penalties range from a \$5 fine to a \$300 fine and a 90-day jail sentence.

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"This law will make it possible to proceed more speedily with the prosecution of violator," Dr. Herbert R. Domke, health commissioner said. "Instead of having to prosecute offenders in circuit court under state laws, we now will be able to bring them into magistrate court."

mended by Dr. Domke, governing operations of public swimming pools and operations of firms which clean septic tanks. The regulations prepared by the health commissioner implement ordinances previously passed by the council.

Swimming pool regulations require all public pools to have re-circulating water systems, instead of fill and draw systems such as have been permitted in the past. They also provide standards of construction to insure sanitation, regulate chlorisure sanitation, regulate chlorination of the water and require

lifeguard supervision Traffic Study Ordered.

Traffic Commissioner William Stein and Planning Director M. Eugene Baughman were directed by the council to make a study of the various speed limits in effect in the county at present. The study was ordered after Councilman James A. Singer pointed out that numerous complaints have been received about lack of uniformity in speed limits in various sections of the Traffic Commissioner William limits in various sections of the

night in 60s in east to 70s in extreme west; high tomorrow; A bill was introduced to tographic equipment and pay the salaries of four technicians to fingerprint and photograph pris-oners in the county jail.

It was disclosed by the Post-Dispatch two weeks ago that prisoners placed in the jail since prisoners placed in the jail since July 1, when the new county police department took over law enforcement in unincorporated parts of the county, has not been fingerprinted or photographed upon arrival at the jail, because the sheriff had turned over the equipment to the police depart-ment.

ment.

The council set Sept. 14 as the date for a public hearing on proposed rezoning of a portion of a 108-acre tract of land at the southwest corner of Lindbergh boulevard and Clayton road from residential to commercial to permit construction of a \$10.from residential to commercial to permit construction of a \$10,000,000 shopping and medical center. The property is owned by the Doctors' Medical Foundation. Some nearby residents are opposed to the change in zoning recommended by the County Planning Commission.

contribution as a condition to building the expressway. Chairman Frank L. Martini reported the appointment of 15 In the general tax ordinance, the Council established rates for the council established rates f Uncle Sam for G.I. Schooling

VA Administrator Forwards Letter to Congressman Saying, 'You Have Awfully Nice People in Your District.'

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — An Edwardsville war veteran who received his college education under the G.I. Bill of Rights wanted Uncle Sam to know he was grateful, so he wrote a letter of appreciation to the Veterans Administration in Washington.

And the VA was so grateful express my feelings more strong-ly by using my education in becoming a good citizen and making this world a little easier place in which to live—as was the intended purpose of setting up these series of G.I. bills.

"For now, I can come down off the shoulders of 'Uncle Sam' and in the future I will be able to support him." Sincerely yours,

It was stated incorrectly in the Post-Dispatch yesterday that the CIO Shoe Workers and the AFL Boot and Shoe Workers would seek a 5-cent hourly wage increase from International Shoe Co. The union proposal is for 15 cents an hour and additional demands are in formulation by the AFL body. Bargaining sessions begin next month.

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LINE OF INQUIRY ON GREENLEASE BILL IS SHIFTED

Authorities Study Possibility Ransom Note

By THEODORE C. LINK A Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch. MINOT, N.D., Aug. 25-A new line of inquiry is being pursued today by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and local authorities in seeking the source of the \$20 bill discovered here Aug. 3 which was part of the missing Greenlease ransom missing Greenlease ransom

The possibility being studied is that the bill may have come here from Winnipeg, Canada, about 220 miles northeast of here. It is known that the international headquarters for lay-off bets on horse races, baseball games and other athletic contests shifted to the Manitoba capital from Montreal last June.

Since large sums change hands

52 St. Clair, Madison County Wagering Stamps Are Issued

Coin-Operated Gambling Permits Also Bought by 55 Places From

Revenue Services.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 25—

Otto S. Speichinger, Speichinger's Tavern, Millstadt; Millard and Bonita Sparwasser, Sparwasser's Brown Derby, 2209 South Belt West, Belleville; William Stuckel Jr., 239 Carlyle road, Belleville; Vera and Earl Hummel, V & S Novelty Co., 18 Market Square, Belleville. Came From Canadian

Bet Center.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 20—
Sued by the Internal Revenue
Service to 52 tavern owners and individuals in St. Clair and Madison counties for the fiscal year which began July 1, a check of records here disclosed today.

To the same period for the more supplied to the same period for the same

In the same period tax stamps for coin-operated gambling devices were issued by the Government to 55 clubs and business establishments in the two counties.

missing Greenlease ransom wagering stamps were issued included: Henry Braun, 614 East Main street, Belleville; Fred Brokate, Millstadt; Brown's Cafe and Tavern, New Baden; Fannie Brown, New Baden; Tribout's Corner Tavern (Elmer Buecher), 1301 North Illinois street, Belle-

ville.

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2 EX-ALDERMEN SEEKING PAROLES FROM WORKHOUSE

Former Aldermen Walter W. Ziegenbalg and Ben Oliver applied today for paroles from the City Workhouse. They have been there since May 6, when they were given one-year sentences after pleading guilty to charges of sale of public office and fraad in office.

Warden Harold E. Baynes had Warden Harold E. Baynes had reported earlier that both were doing regular jobs and conducting themselves "way above average" and "getting along fine." Ziegenbalg works in the power plant and Oliver repairs clothing on a sewing machine.

Arthur Weber, Millstadt; Wil-liam and Margaret Brock, 1420 North Illinois, Belleville; John L. Wottowa, 721 South Nine-teenth street, Belleville. They are eligible for parole at any time. Circuit Judge William K. Koerner is to act on the

applications. applications.

Ziegenbalg said he had contracted nerve trouble in a leg and "otherp hysical disorders," and felt that he could resume his place in society "without getting in difficulty with the law."

Oliver said his church needs him, and that his debte a still teenth street, Belleville.

Wagering stamps were issued to the following Madison countians: William M. Byrd, Wedge Grill, 1510 East Broadway, Alton; Adam P. Adams, 1103 Reynolds street, Madison; William L. Schulenburg and W. H. Edsall, Carl's Grill, Alton. and that his debts are piling up

Foreign Wars No. 1300, 2044
Washington; Tri-City Post 113,
American Legion, Twenty-fourth
and Madison; Amvets, Quad City
Post 51, 1832 Delmar; Elks
Lodge 1063, Niedringhaus and
State; Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 53, 1417 Nineteenth; Granite City Independent Club, 2008 Washington; Lincoln Athletic Club, 906 Niedringhaus; Moose Lodge 272, 1900A
State; Tri-Cities Columbus Home
Association, 2052 Edison; TriCity Hungarian Home Association, 1801 Spruce.
Madison—Polish Home, St.

200 State street, Alton.

William E. Newman, William
A. Conley and Walter E. Wollmershause, Beck's Cigar Store,
109 West Broadway, Alton; Harold Schreiber, Keystone Cigar
Store, 404 Broadway, Alton;
James L. Williams, Blue Moon,
Edwardsville; William R. Wood,
So-Ho, Routes 111 and 59, Wood
River.

So-Ho, Routes 111 and 59, Wood River.

Most of the gambling device stamps were issued to Madison county applicants. A total of 49 Madison countians purchased stamps for 193 machines. In St. Clair county, eight organizations and taverns bought stamps for 17 devices.

tion, 1801 Spruce.

Madison—Polish Home, St.
Stanislaus Lodge 1004, 826
Greenwood; Steelworkers Club
of Granite City, 612 State.
Godfrey — Alton Motorboat
Club, Inc.; Eight Ball Social
Club, Inc., Clifton Terrace.
East Alton—East Alton Veterans Club, Inc., 115 North
Shamrock; American Legion
Post 794, 120 East Alton.
Wood River—American Legion
Post 204, 229 East Ferguson; Douglas Club, Inc., 102
Whitelaw; Moose Club 1349, 58
West Ferguson; Wood River
Italian Mutual Benefit Society,
286 East Ferguson; Wood River
Veterans Memorial Club, 231
Edwardsville; Wood River
Eagles.

Gambling device assumed to the following Madison county places:

Alton—World War and Korean Veterans Social Club, 413
Belle; Alton Owls Club, 227
Blair; Alton Post 126, American Legion, 600 George; Belle Street X-GI Club, 515 Belle; Elks Lodge 746, 125 East Broadway; Cibara Club, 17 East Broadway; Cibara Club, 17 East Broadway; Cibara Club, Rock Springs Country Club, Ro

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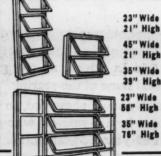


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GRAIN RATIONING IS ORDERED FOR **RED CHINA CITIES**

Amount for Each Person Varies With Age and Type of Work-Meat Reported Scarce.

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP) -Communist authorities in food-pinched Red China last night ordered grain rationed to the nation's 100,000,000 urban popu-

The state council issued this order along with new measures designed to pry larger grain deliveries out of the peasants and move the available food to the cities and towns.

A Peiping radio broadcast said the council's decisions were de-signed to "insure fair distribu-tion" to the residents of cities. industrial centers and small towns. The rationing system will become operative in all munici-pal areas before the end of No-

Portions Vary.

The broadcast, as recorded in London, said the amount of grain each person would receive would vary according to age, type of work and grain eating habits in various parts of the

country. In areas where wheat flour is distributed as the staple food
the monthly distribution will
run this way, the broadcast said:
Workers on light physical labor will get an average of 35
cattles; those on heavy labor 44;
office workers, teachers and
shop assistants 31; university be workers, teachers and assistants 31; university secondary school students and "residents in general"

35 and "residents in general"
27.5.

The catty is a weight measure used in the Orient. In China it is about one and a third pounds.

Purchasing Measures.

Referring to the new effort to get more food moving into the towns, the broadcast said:

"New measures have been made public at the same time to systematize unified state purchasing and supply of grain in the rural areas. These measures are designed to raise still further the initiative of the peasants in increasing grain output so as to create the necessary favorable economic expansion."

Households in rural areas will be classified into three cate-ories, "those with a grain sur-

be classified into three cate-gories—"those with a grain sur-plus, those that are self support-ing and those with a grain deficit."

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According to the broadcast, a farmer with a surplus will have between 80 and 90 per cent of the surplus bought by the state at a fair price" and will be allowed to keep the rest.

A self sufficient household will be prohibited from buying or selling grain, and a deficit household "will be supplied by the state to bring it up to the average in grain consumption."

China periodically is plagued by food shortages and sometimes by famines. This was true under by famines. This was true under the old empire, the republic and now under the Communists.

Meat Reported Scarce. Meat Reported Scarce.
Peiping said meat, eggs, vegetables and other foods are not
rationed, However, persons leavning Red China have reported
that meat in particular is

The grain rationing in all citties is the latest in a number of
decrees ordered to tighten Red
China's belt for the five-year
plan of industrialization.
There have been a number of
food rationing measures reported previously in the larger
cities and last September the
Reiping regime ordered cotton

Peiping regime ordered cotton cloth rationed throughout the country. Some Far East observers have

Some Far East observers have said that Red China has been forced to drastic rationing to make purchases abroad in food for its five-year plan. Russia, they say, failed to give Red China the economic support expected for industrialization.

TURKS TO DEMAND BRITAIN CONTINUE TO RULE CYPRUS

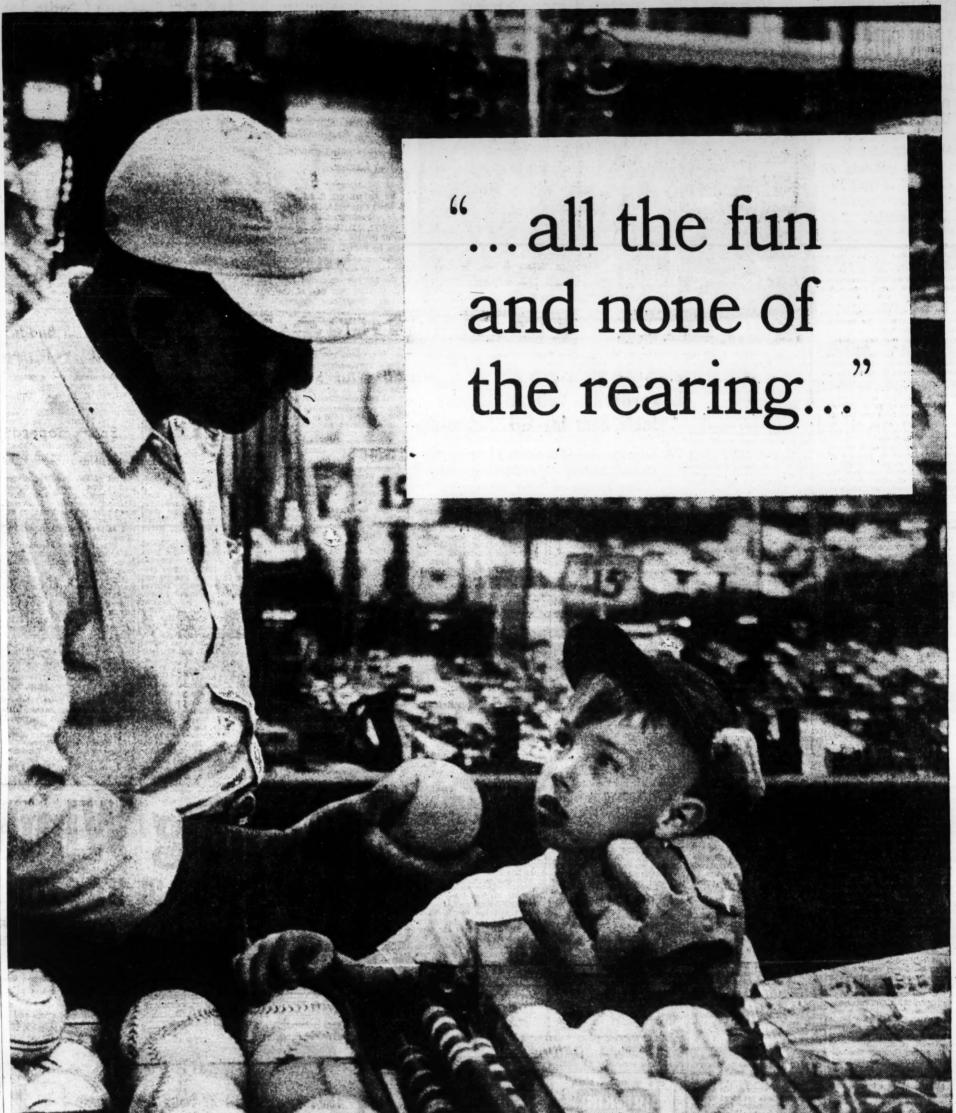
ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 25
(AP) — A 10-member Turkish
delegation to the London conference on Cyprus left by air
today with orders to present "as
a minimum demand" the maintanance of the island's status quo
— British colony.

tenance of the island's status quo—a British colony.
These were the words of Premier Adnan Menderes to the delegation at a farewell dinner last night. The negotiators are headed by acting Foreign Minister Fatin Rustu Zorlu.
In his talk Menderes asserted the Turks on Cyprus "will not be left undefended" if any action is taken against them by the Greek majority.
Britain, Greece and Turkey will open their conference on the British crown colony island off southern Turkey on Aug. 29.

the British crown colony island off southern Turkey on Aug. 29. Britain called the parley to try to work out a solution over Cyprus, where the predominantly Greek population is agitating violently for union with Greece. Turkey, who for centuries controlled the strategic Mediterranean isle, opposes union of Cyprus with Greece.

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This week, when you read LIFE, you're in for one of the most delightful experiences you've had since you were knee high to your grandfather.

In a fine photo essay, photographer Leonard McCombe brings you the fun and excitement in the lives of a grandfather and his grandson . . . a world in which, as the grandfather puts it, "you have all the fun and none of the rearing."

Only a LIFE photo essay could show you, so wonderfully and so naturally, what it's like to be a 6-year-old who gets a big bang out of his grandpa...and a 63-year old grandfather who feels the same way about his grandson.

And once you've finished this warmhearted study, you'll realize why the enjoyment of just being together seems to whittle down the years between grandfather and grandson.

Also in this issue, you'll read the third vivid instalment of MacArthur's Rendezvous with History, which covers the Korean War and includes the behind-the-scenes story of why MacArthur decided to make the historic landing at Inchon.

And along with lots more you'll enjoy the latest article in the series on America's Arts and Skills-the article which traces the great Classic Revival in this country during the 1830's,



Coming attractions: You get more out of LIFE when you read it week after week. Here are some of the big features ahead:

September 5: The final instalment of MacArthur's Rendezvous with History. MacArthur gives his own reasons for his dramatic recall by President Truman. Also in this issue: How to cook a steak outdoors.

September 26: The first instalment of the serialization of Harry S. Truman's memoirs - a first-hand record of the most important seven years in the history of the U.S.

A youth held for investigation by St. Louis county police in a \$298 drug store holdup in Gar-denville last night was identified today as the man who figured in an \$1100 drug store holdup on

in an \$1100 drug store holdup on Aug. 12.

The suspect, who said he was William F, Durbin, 20 years old, of the 1100 block of South Fourteenth street, was identified by Harry Ritchey, proprietor of Ritchey's Drug Store, 8554 St. Charles road, Charlack, as the man who held up his store. Durbin, an unemployed tuckpointer, was among three men and a woman arrested for questioning in Maplewood early today. He will be viewed by other recent victims of holdups in the county. Durbin's arrest came after a drug store at 8200 Gravois road, Gardenville, was robbed of \$240 by a robber who took an additional \$68 from the wallets of Gus P. Weiss, \$636A Dover place, the proprietor of the store, and two customers.

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Forced Into Rear Room.
The holdup man first forced a customer, John Maroney, 4956 Tieman avenue, Gardenville, to a prescription room at the rear of the store where Weiss was working. The man took the contents of an onen safe in the pretents of an open safe in the pre

tents of an open safe in the pre-scription room, \$20 from Weiss's wallet, and \$8 from Maroney's wallet. Then he forced Weiss to erapty two cash registers in the front of the store.

The man robbed another cus-tomer, Dr. John Collins of 6928 Hampton avenue, of \$30. Dr. Collins and his wife were forced to lie on the floor in the rear of the store with Welss, Ma-roney and a store clerk, while roney and a store clerk, while the robber left by the front door and escaped in a coupe parked

outside.

Durbin, who was not armed and carried no large sum of money when arrested, denied any connection with last night's holdup or with the Charlack holdup.

holdup.

Surplus Store Held Up.

The Alsam Surplus Store, 4325
Manchester avenue, was held up
today by a man who threatened
Mrs. Floyd Risinger, wife of the
manager, with a knife and
forced her to give up \$76 from
the cash register.

Mrs. Risinger, who helps her

the cash register.

Mrs. Risinger, who helps her husband operate the store, was alone at the time. She said the holdup man placed a knife at her back, took the money and then took her to the rear of the store, saying: "If you don't scream, I won't kill you." He told her to remain sitting there fo: 15 minutes and then ran out of the front door. of the front door.

PEIPING PREMIER DUE TO VISIT CAIRO BY END OF YEAR

CAIRO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai is expected to visit Egypt before the end of the year, a govern-ment spokesman announced to-

ment spokesman announced to-day.

The spokesman for the Minis-try of National Guidance said diplomatic contacts were being made to arrange the visit. He re-fused to reveal whether it was on Egyptian or Chinese initia-tive.

Relations between Red China Relations between Red China and Egypt have improved steadily since the Bandung Asian-African conference last apring when Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser met Chou. At the time the Chinese Premier invited Nasser to visit Red China although a date never was fixed.

An Egyptian trade mission currently is visiting Peiping. The two countries recently con-

two countries recently con-cluded a \$23,000,000 cotton deal, putting Red China third among the buyers of Egyptian cotton. Nasser is scheduled to visit the Soviet Union next spring.

GIRL . 6. SUFFOCATES WHEN BURIED ALIVE BY BULLDOZER

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J., Aug. 25 (AP)—A 6-year-old girl was buried alive and suffocated today when a bulldozer pushed eight feet of dirt over her.

Christine Dodd was playing at a housing development site about 40 yards to the rear of her home. As she sat at the foot of a high mound of dirt, the bulldozer pushed another pile of dirt over the edge and buried her.

When the girl's mother, Mrs.

When the girl's mother, Mrs. Richard Dodd, came looking for Richard Dodd, came looking for her daughter she was told by a playmate that Christine had "dis-appeared." She saw the fresh pile of dirt, put two and two together, and started screaming for help. She and neighbors grabbed shovels and dug furi-ously at the pile, but they were too late.

Flashes of Life

Safety First a Hazard.

CHECOTAH, Okla, (AP)—The Oklahoma high patrol says that motorists who follow the rules of Safety First will get traffic tickets.

The warning was issued after Trooper A. H. Freeney spotted an automobile driving without lights. When Freeney caught up with the motorist he asked to see his driver's license. The motorist was identified as Safety First, Tulsa, Okla.

Stretching Things Too Far.
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Stanley Elkin, a salesman, reported to police that a thief unlocked his automobile door and took a large sample case containing 20 sample girdles. Elkin said he valued the girdles at \$110 and the case at \$34.

Poor Advertising. BOISE, Idaho (AP)-BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A vahuai threw a stone through a window of the Farmers Insurance Group office. The window wasn't covered by insurance. Homer Deal, the company's agent, said the premiums would have cost more than the window itself.

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Members of national legislatures from some 30 countries attended the opening here today of the forty-fourth world congress of the Interparliamentary Union.

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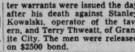
Police said then that Johnson had been pushed out of the front door of the tavern. Manslaugh
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The question of Red China's membership for Peiping.

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SBF Men's Sportswear-Fourth Floor Broken sizes and colors

39 regularly \$1.98 to \$7.50 men's hats! Group include caps and handsome summer straws; almost unbelievable reductions, 99c SBF Men's Hats-Fourth Floor

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SBF Men's Sportswear-Street Floor Broken sizes and colors

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321, \$1.98 boys' nylon or cotton short-sleeve sport shirts, 99c 354 reg. \$2.50 and \$2.98 short-sleeve gaucho polos \$1.19
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180 reg. \$2.98 Tom Sawyer derby shirts. \$1.88; 2 for \$3.50
Reg. \$1 boys' assorted belts; 2 for the price of 1 2 for \$1
Reg. 39c elastic-top anklets for school wear 4 pairs for \$1 SBF Boys' Furnishings-Fourth Floor

300 reg. \$2.98 boys' jeans and jackets by Li'l Hombre, \$1.99
250 pairs reg. \$1.98 Tom Sawyer play shorts. \$1.25
43 reg. \$14.98 to \$24.98 junior boys' suits \$8.99
100 pairs reg. \$2.59 double-knee jeans; sizes 4-16 \$7.99 SBF Boys' Clothing-Fourth Floor

Reg. \$5.98 to \$8.98 tweener girls' cotton skirts; 8-14_ Reg. \$5.98 to \$7.98 girls' assorted skirts; sizes 7-14_ Reg. \$7.98 to \$17.98 tweener girls' dresses; 8-14_ SBF Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor

 Reg. \$1.59 to \$3.98 tots' assorted clothing
 55c: 2 for \$1

 Reg. \$1.98 to \$5.98 girls' hats; assorted styles
 39c

 Reg. \$3.98 to \$4.98 sister dresses; 3-6x, 7-14
 99c

 Reg. \$2.50 girls' cotton play shorts; no ironing
 99c

 Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98 girls' cotton skirts
 \$1.99

 SBF Children's Wear-Fourth Floor

SBF Girls' Accessories-Fourth Floor

80 reg. \$2.98 sunsuits; pima broadcloth, 12-18 months____ 100 regularly \$1.98 Fido dogs. Walk, bark 5 reg. \$110 crib-chifforobe sets . . . floor samples. SBF Infants' Wear and Furniture-Fourth Floor

Reg. \$6.98-\$17.98 custom-made toddler dresses; sizes 1-3, 1/3 off Reg. \$6.98 toddler imported wool pleated skirts; 1-3, \$4.98 Reg. \$3.98 toddler boys' imported wool sweaters; 1-3, \$2.98 Reg. \$2.98 cotton Cabana suits; 1-3 \$1.29; 2 for \$2.50 Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.98 toddler sunsuits; boys, girls; 1-3 99c Reg. \$3.98 toddler dresses and sun dresses in sizes 1-3, \$1.99 Reg. \$5.98 California sun dresses; toddler sizes 1-3 \$3.98

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1800 yds. \$3.98-\$4.98 drapery, upholstery fabric.
750 yds. \$1.98 drapery and slip cover fabrics.
220 yds. reg. \$1.29, 36" printed fabrics.
110 reg. \$9.98 traverse draperies; 2½ yds. long.
68 reg. \$15.98 traverse draperies; 2½ yds. long.
226 reg. \$3.98, 36" printed cafe curtains, pr...
76 regularly 98c waterproof pads for metal chairs.
29 reg. \$13.98 dacron or nylon ruffle curtains.
Slip cover and drapery fabric remnants. Slip cover and drapery fabric remnants SBF Draperies-Sixth Floor

13, \$20 to \$38, 2'3"x6' carpet samples_ 14 reg. \$30 to \$45, 3x7-foot carpet samples_ 20, \$50 to \$65, 3'6"x12' carpet samples_ 19, \$67.50 to \$85, 3'6"x15' carpet samples_ 17, \$2.95 to \$26.50 cotton throw rugs.

SBF Carpets-Sixth Floor

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17, \$9.95, 16-pc. casual china dinnerware set
75, \$1.50, 3-compartment California grill plate
25, 57.25, 20-pc. hand-decorated dinnerware set
50, respectively 2-pc. payaconaic set \$4.99 75c \$1.50 40, \$1.39, 4-pc. grey-cut glass cigarette sets, boxed

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360 reg. \$6.98-\$12.98 summer dresses, many fabrics_ \$3.99 SBF Daytime Dresses-Second Floor 300 reg. \$3.98 sleeveless dresses, plisse prints_

SBF Home Frocks-Second Floor

Odds and ends of slips, gowns, ensembles_ 50 reg. \$3.98 plisse squaw gowns, broken sizes 32-36_ Reg. \$3.98-\$5.98 rayon, nylon, cotton slips, 32-52_ 120 reg. \$7.98 cotton gown and robe sets. SBF Lingerie-Second Floor

2000 yds. reg. \$2.98 cotton velveteen, 36" wide, yard \$1.77, 1000 yds. reg. \$1.39 corduroy, slightly imperfect, yard 44c 500 yds. reg. \$1.\$1.19 rayon and rayon blends, yard 37c 500 yds. reg. \$1.98 spun rayon suitings, 60" wide, yard, 500 yds. reg. \$2.98 novelty wool jersey \$1.39 2000 yds. reg. 59c to \$1 plain and printed cotton, yard 37c 2000 yds. 59c plain and printed plastic, 54" wide, yard 17c SBF Fabrics-Second Floor

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MOROCCO FACTION **DEMANDS REVISION** OF PARIS TREATY

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Morocco who was killed in a plane crash Monday. French residents, who accuse Grandval of a soft policy which emboldened the nationalists to attack, cursed him as he spoke

attack, cursed him as he spoke at the funeral.

Faure told a press conference last night, however, that Grand-val had neither resigned no been recalled. He said he planned to have Grandval come here for the final stages of the Moroecan talks, probably Friday or Sat-urday

Gen. Leblane Resigns.
Gen. Georges Emile Leblane,
Grandval's security chief, announced his resignation yesterday in a move interpreted as a
protest against Grandval's handling of the terrorism. The
resignation was not accepted
immediately.

immediately French troops moved ahead meantime, with vengeful clean

thrown around the area.

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Another bomb was thrown at

Moslem wedding procession in

Oran, at the western end of Algeria. One person was killed
and five wounded.

Meeting Assailed.

bly Sept. 20. Nations forming the African-Asian bloc have asked the General Assembly to debate the question of greater independence for Algeria. as well as colonial Morocco. The French rule Algeria as an integral part of France and contend the United Nations has no business discussing the Algerian question.

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ment in answer to questions about charges of CIO President

DULLES ASSERTS Walter P. Reuther, who con-tended the Government gave France helicopters "for the ex-press purpose of helping to hunt.

The State Department had no erni

United States aid given to France.

The Defense Department spokesman said that the United States accepted "in good fait" the French request for the helicopters on grounds that they were needed for movement of doctors and medical supplies and for evacuation of wounded or endangered persons. They "are not combat machines," the spokesman said.

He said that about seven weeks ago France sought to buy eight helicopters from the Sikorsky Co. The Defense Department took steps to have the comment of the properties of the properties of the properties of the metric will take to Geneva in October when he metric will take to Geneva in October will take common arrangement, the De-

iense spokesman said: Reuther said the move was a "contradiction between our words and our deeds" because President Eisenhower has pledged "opposition to all forms of colonialism."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)
—Secretary of State Dulles has ordered one of his most trusted lieutenants to fly to Europe Sunday for Allied conferences on creation of a tough but friendly

Questioned



fiations with Russia in October The general line of United States policy for the Big Four foreign ministers conference which will begin at Geneva Oct. 27 was made clear by President Eisenhower in a speech at Philadelphia yesterday. Mr. Eisenhower said that in a search for world peace "we must be firm but friendly."

Shortly before the President's speech to the American Bar As-

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State for Europe, will leave Washington for Europe Sunday. He will visit Paris, Bonn and London to confer with French, German and British officials on the development of co-ordinated Western policies for the October meeting.

Press Officer Lincoln White said Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Pinay presums ably will meet prior to their session with Soviet Foreign Minister Pinay presums to Month of the Work of the Work Soviet Foreign Minister Pinay presums to Month of the Work Soviet Foreign Minister Pinay presums to Month of the Work Soviet Foreign Minister Pinay presums to Month of the Work Soviet Foreign Minister Pinay presums to Month of the Work Soviet Foreign Minister Pinay presums to Month of the Work Soviet Foreign Minister Pinay presums to Month of the Work Soviet Foreign Minister Pinay presums ably will meet prior to their session with Soviet Foreign Minister Pinay presums toward a settlement with rebellious native elements.

Two Urgent Situations.

Bulganin at Moscow. Adenauer will seek commitments on return of German war prisoners from Russia and on German unification but what he is really to get is diplomatic recognition from Russia.

Now Moving Forward.

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French troops moved meantime, with vengeful cleanup operations.

Southeast of Oued Zemwhere 30 French men, women and children were killed Saturday—3000 troops supported by 35 tanks attempted to round up Berber tribesmen fleeing into the Atlas mountains.

French officers said their troops were meeting some armed troops were meeting some armed miles southeast of Casablanca.

A staff headquarters comminique issued at Rabat, capital of French Morocco, said "control actions" continued throughout vesterday. It said some of those responsible for the Oued Zemmassacre had been arrested and that 10 persons had been killed after brief resistance.

House-to-house searches continued. Homes of many persons suspected of complicity in the weekend massacres were burned. Planes flew low overhead to spot any pockets of resistance.

Bomb Blasts in Algeria.

In eastern Algeria, a bomb exploded yesterday in the center of the city of Constantine. No one was injured by the blast, but six Algerians were shot down when they attempted to break through a police cordon thrown around the area.

Another bomb was thrown at the Melen weedling procession.

said.

Policeman Becomes Suspicious.

A policeman walking a beat in front of a building where the town game operated for several consecutive nights became suspicious seeing his two fellow of

Meeting Assailed.

Faure's meeting with the Istiglal leaders inflamed many French who charge the nationalist party with responsibility for violence. Mohammed Lyazidi, acting secretary general of the party, said on arrival here that French and pro-French Moroccan groups responsible for the ouster of Ben Youssef must share the blame.

The French barred the Istiglal officially three years ago. Most observers agreed that Faure, in meeting with the party's leaders, was recognizing it as a legitimate nationalist movement.

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representative Moroccan government.

France to Give Views.

France decided yesterday to
tell the United States and the
Arab nations what, in its view,
was at the bottom of the disorders in eastern Algeria.

France has repeatedly intimated that the Algerian rebels
are being stirred up and materially aided by Arab nations. The
Arabs term the situation a true
Nationalist movement.

Following the clashes Saturday, Faure said the government
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bands can, on foreign orders,
threaten the destiny of French
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The Defense Department said today this Government has lent France eight helicopters to use for "strictly humanitarian purposes" during the uprisings in North Africa.

A spokesman made the statement in answer to questions

TALKS WILL TEST **GENEVA SPIRIT**

Continued From Page One. policy of the United States Gov-

The State Department had no mediate comment on the Reuther charges, but officials said the American Government could not restrict French use of United States aid given to France.

The Defense Department spokesman said that the United States accepted "in good faith" the French request for the helicopters on grounds that they

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The Army and Marine Corps recently announced their inter-

reserve law into effect almost immediately. The principal pro vision which will be started probably in October, is that permitting the enlistment of men under 18½ years for the sixmonth training program to be followed by 7½ years in the reserves.*

But We Have Greater Plane Groups of about strators gathered

70 COUNTY OFFICES OPEN TOMORROW FOR POLL LISTING

The Defense Department said yesterday none of the military services will release active duty men at this time to build up the reserve forces.

The new reserve bill has a section permitting some men now in uniform to cut short their active duty by enlisting in the reserves for specified lengths of time.

Seventy offices for special township intermediate registration in St. Louis county will be open tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. so voters may register in time for state referendums on a cigarette tax and school foundation program Oct. 4, and a possible county bond issue election Nov. 8.

The main election board office

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foreign birth were reminded by the Board of Election Commissioners they must show naturalization papers in order to regis-ter.

REDS SURPASS U.S. IN AIR GAIN: TWINING

chief of staff. "It does not."

The main election board office in the courthouse at Clayton also will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow and Monday, deadline for closing the books until Nov. 23, as required by law.

The Clayton office is regularly open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and until noon on Saturday. Persons of foreign birth were reminded by the Beard of Flection Commission.

said.

"The decision in

"The decision in that war would depend on the quality of the weapons that we would have when the war began."

Twining said the Soviet Union in the last several months has shown the world "that it too has acquired the ability to produce high quality airplanes in very large numbers." large numbers

He said that as of now, th Soviets cannot outproduce this country, "nor can anyone say that Soviet aircraft are more advanced than ours, for they are

"However, there is one way that the Soviets are ahead of us." Twining said. "They are ahead in rate of progress.
"Ten years ago Soviet technology and aviation industry were, compared to ours, in the wilderness. Today they have produced.

compared to ours, in the wilderness. Today they have produced
many thousands of advanced jet
fighters and thousands of high
performance jet light bombers.
"Now they are producing intercontinental jet bombers similar to our own. No one can
deny that the Soviet aviation industry has made startling progress."

DEMONSTRATIONS CONTINUE AT FIVE KOREAN PORTS

SEOUL, Aug. 25 (AP)-Small umbers of Koreans today continued their 19-day-old demon-strations against the Neutral Na-tions Supervisory Commission in

five ports of entry in South Korea. No violence was reported. Some 60 demonstrators in Kunsan, on the west coast, attempted several times in the night to push through national police guarding the inspection team compound. They were driven back by the police.

Groups of about 100 demons.

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STRATTON OPENS PAYS UNION DUES IN PROTEST; NOT DRIVE TO REDUCE **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

Threatens to Call Special Session to Enact Speed Limit if Campaign Fails.

But Vernon R. Smith got, at his own insistence, a union card with a notation "not a member."

H. K. Clodfelter, UAW local president, said, "we are accepting initiation fees and dues from mon-union employee until the matter is clarified."

Smith's action was in line with.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 25 (AP)-Gov. William G. Stratton yesterday outlined a campaign for cutting down highway acddents and said if it doesn't work he probably will call a special legislative session to enact a speed limit.

To bolster his program, the Governor appointed Maj. Robert A. Campbell of Peoria as safety co-ordinator in the State Public Safety Department. Campbell was the organizer of the Peorla Mayor's Traffic Safety Council, the first in Illinois.

Stratton said he is becoming more concerned about the frequency of accidents and that he is working out plans for assigning specially trained state police to patrol areas which have serious highway proches.

ous highway problems.

Use of radar to check on speed, unmarked police cars and possibly the posting of speed warning signs also are being considered, he teld a press con-

considered, he tool a press con-ference.

Working Wth Public.

The whole idea, he said, would be to have police work with the public and tell drivers what they

are doing wrons.

"If that doesn't help and it appears we have to have a restrictive speed, hen I definitely will call a special session," he

A proposed highway speed limit of 65 miles an hour in daytime and 55 at night failed at the 1955 regular session. Strat-ton previously said it was the No. 1 disappoinment of the ses-

No. 1 disappears of the recent State Saion.

Discussing the recent State Fair, the Governor said he is "inclined to favor" a free admission gate during the 10-day exposition instead of the present 50-cent charge.

sion gate during the 10-day exposition instead of the present 50-cent charge.

The revenue lost by eliminating the charge could be equalized from concessions and other services at the fair, he sail.

Bar on Motorcycle Races.
Stratton said he expets the State Advisory Board o take up the matter along with the question of whether to entitue the motorcycle races, a feature of the closing day.

The Governor we critical of the races because if a disturbance in downtows Springfield Saturday night ingelying 400 motorcycle riders who came here for the event. Gry and state police had to be alled to queli the row.

"That was not is keeping with what we're trying to build. We try to run a famy fair," Stratton asserted.

GRANDDAUGHTE 'NOISY,' MAN BEATSHER TO DEATH

MAN BEATS HER TO DEATH

TEXAS CITY Tex., Aug. 25
(AP)—A 78-year-old man was charged with morder last night after beating his 9-year-old granddaughter a death with a hammer becaus "she was making too much nese."

Robert Wallage told Assistant District Attorney A. A. Alexander and Police Ihief O.C. Beard that he hit Frances Jean Wallace as she sat poloring pictures. He said she had beer "singing and hollering" while he was trying to sleep. The shild was struck some 26 times with the 34-pound hammer. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn V. Wallace, were at work.

Relatives said the grandfather had been mentally decressed recently and had attempted suicide.

WARTIME CIECH PREMIER

WARTIME CZECH PRIMIER SRAMEK REPORTED DEAD

VIENNA, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Austrian Catholic news service, Kathpress, said toda the Prime Minister of Czecnoslovakia's wartime government in exile, Msgr. Jan Sramek, las died in a "concentration monstery." He was 84 years old.

Kathpress did at say when Sramek died. It sid it got its information from Czech emigrant sources.

After Czechoslovakia's occupation by the Nazi. Sramek fled to London and haded an exile government ther from 1939 to 1945. He was a rested by Czechoslovak Comminists in 1948 after an unsuccessful attempt to escape from Cechoslovakia by air.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25 (AP)

—A General Motors worker who
was denied a court injunction
against a new union shop contract, paid initiation fees and
dues to the CIO United Auto
Workers vesterday.

orkers yesterday. But Vernon R. Smith got, at

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assembler at one of G.M.'s Allison division plants here.

The new G.M.-UAW contract becomes effective Friday. Under its union shop contract, employes must join the union or at least start paying dues to hold their jobs.

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a decision made a week ago by Judge Walter Pritchard in superior court here. Judge Pritchard said Smith's constitutional rights would not be violated since he would not have to join the union but merely pay dues. Clodfelter said he expects a ruling from UAW international headquarters in Detroit soon.

The test suit against the union shop clause was filed in the name of Smith, an experimental assembler at one of G.M.'s Allissemblers at one of G.M.'s Allisson division plants here. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)

—The Air Force announced yesterday that 51,422 Air Force reservists in grades ranging from second lieutenant through major have been selected for permanent promotion in the Air Force

This is the largest group of air reservists ever selected at one time and is a result of the 1954 reserve officer personnel act which became effective July 1.

WATCH REPAIR 07

HOT SUN SMILES ON EUROPE, BUT FARMERS ARE FROWNING

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—
Scorching sunshine seared across
Europe yesterday, bringing smiles to vacation crowds and worried frowns to farmers.
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Britain, temperatures soared high into the 80s. Pasture lands shriveled for lack of rain and farmers dug deep into winter feeding stocks for cattle normally put out to graze.

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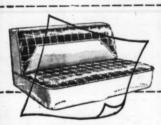
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'SHOVEL BURGLAR' BELIÉVED CAUGHT

Detroit Police Carried on Search 5 Years—Citizens Catch Suspect.

DETROIT, Aug. 25 (AP) —
After a five-year hunt, police believed they have caught Detroit's "shovel burglar."
Officers say he is William E. Schlitz, a fast-talking plumbing salesman who has served four terms in Southern Michigan prison. Schlitz, police said, supplemented his \$100 weekly income as a salesman by looting homes of between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year.
For five years the "shovel burglar's" routine never varied. He operated only on Friday nights between sunset and 9, and took a "vacation" between May and September and during the deer hunting season.

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He stole only from fashlonable homes in Detroit's northwest side. Each Friday, after spotting a darkened house, he would steal a shovel from the nearest open garage, pry open a window, crawl inside and carry off cash, jeweiry and anything else of value that caught his eye.

After looting several homes, he would stick the shovel in the ground outside the last house he visited as his personal "calling card." Over the five years nearly 1000 homes were looted in this manner.

The burglaries stopped last April 9 after Schlitz was arrested. Ignatius Keep says he spotted Schlitz prying open a window with a shovel at a nearby house.

Keep and two neighbors, one of them with a shotgun, raced to the house, but the man escaped. The three men identified him in a police lineup soon afterward.

Sphlitz of suburban Livenia.

Schlitz, of suburban Livonia, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of attempted burglary, but denied any of the 1000-odd ot her burglaries. Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide freed him on \$2500 bond for sentence Sept. 13.

BIG SOUTHERN COAL GROUP ACCEPTS LEWIS PAY DEMAND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP)

—The Pocahontas Operators Association, one of the largest soft coal producer groups, has accepted John L. Lewis's \$2-aday wage demand for his United Mine Workers.

This was the first major soluthern coal group to go along with the \$2 agreement signed by Lewis last week with northern soft coal mine owners. Other southern operators are expected to fall quickly into line.

line.
Pocahontas members normally produce about 18,000,000 tons of produce about 18,000,000 tons of coal a year and employ 10,000 to 12,000 men. This is a major segment of the southern soft coal industry that produces 50,-000,000 to 60,000,000 tons of soft coal a year and employs about 80,000 miners.

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FOURTH VICTIM IS NEAR DEATH

Three Shot to Death by American at British Base - Eight Others Wounded.

MARGATE, England, Aug. 25 (AP)-Lester Hunt, 21-year-old airman First Class from Rantoul, Ill., was still in serious condition today from bullet wounds inflicted by a fellow United States airman who ran amok at Manston Air Base.

The crazed airman, Napoleon Green, 22-year-old Chicago Negro, fatally shot two other Americans and one Briton yesterday and wounded Hunt and eight other persons on his rampage with pistol and carbine. Church yesterday during a tor-rential downpowr.

Green finally died in a running gun fight with police on Ramsgate beach.

Ramsgate beach.

The two Americans were shot dead when they tried to disarm Green after he emerged from a squadron armory waving the weapons he had stolen. The dead were M. Sgt. Lawrence Velasquez, of Antonito, Colo., and Airman Second Class Nelson Gresham of Philadelphia, Pa.

The third victim Royal Air

The third victim, Royal Air Force Cpl. Raymond Peter Grayer, was shot in the back while riding a bicycle as Green continued his bloody course through the carm. the camp.

Two other Americans fell before Green's blazing guns, but neither was in serious condition. They were Airman Second Class Quannah Parker, of Waldorf, Md., and Sgt. John M. Gouviea of Santa Clara, Calif.

Three Britons—Ian Yeomans, Miss Margaret Cockburn and Miss Wendy Hilton—also were hit by Green's bullets and hospitalized. All were reported in satisfactory condition today.

Also injured, but not seriously enough to require hospitaliza-tion, were three other British civilians—Aubrey Easto, a tailor; Peter Hewett and a Mr. Kemp.

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Air Force officials said Green stole the pistol and carbine and began shooting a few hours before his scheduled appearance before a court-martial on charges of stealing \$120 from a barracks mate. Green had denied the charges. An Air Force spokesman said Green's record was clean until the theft charges two weeks ago. Green enlisted in December 1952.

After his shooting spree through camp, Green commandeered a car in which M. Sgt. R. J. McDaniel of St. Paul, Minn., was sitting and forced the sergeant to drive him away from the base. After 15 minutes, McDaniel talked Green into taking over and then rushed into a butcher shop where he phoned a warning to police.

In London, United States Charge D'Affaires W. Walton Butterworth conveyed to Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan the American Government's "profound distress" at the incident and regret for the British victims.

W.C.T.W. OFFICIAL ASSAILS DIPLOMACY IN 'WET FRINGE'

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 25
(UP)—The treasurer of the national Woman's Christian Temperance Union said at the opening of the group's eighty-first
annual convention today that
current world diplomacy is being conducted in a "wet fringe"
of drinking.

Mrs. H. F. Powell of Evanston, Ill., told the W.C.T.U.'s executive committee that the State
Department uses thousands of
dollars of taxpayers' money to
buy "representation liquor" for

eign representatives.
"Can we afford to have our

LAST U.S. COURT DECISION

NUERNBERG, Germany, Aug. 25 (AP)—The last United States court in Germany ruled today that the foster parents of a 12-year-old girl must return the child to her mother in France. The foster parents have fought for years to keep her.

In its final decision before shutting down, the United States Court of Appeals upheld an April 1 lower court decision that the foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Skrobanek, must turn over Josette Claudia Phelippeau to her mother, Mrs. Georgette Phelippeau Cadi, a hotel employe in Marseille.

The child presently is living with the Skrobaneks in Ebersberg, just outside Munich. She has been with them for the last 10 years. She was born in 1943 in a German prison, where her mother was awaiting trial for alleged affiliation with a French anti-Nazi resistance group. The child was turned over by Nazi officials to public welfare authorities and the Skrobaneks, who had no children, adopted her in the closing days of the war.

SACO, Maine, Aug. 25 (AP)
—An 11-year-old girl's nude and battered body was found in woods here early today and police said a 15-year-old boy had admitted killing her.

The victim, Doris Trudeau, had been reported missing by her parents late yesterday. Police said that Fortunat Michaud is being held without charge. Whether Doris, had been raped was not definitely determined. Another boy told police he had seen the missing girl in Michaud's company.

In Shooting Spree FIVE JAPANESE BABIES DIE, 49 ILL OF POISON IN MILK

OKAYAMA, Japan, Aug. 25 (AP)-Fifty-four Japanese ba-bles were stricken, five fatally, in this area and other parts of Japan yesterday after taking powdered milk containing traces

Health authorities ordered an immediate withdrawal of the nationally distributed product from

shop counters.

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PRESIDENT BACK IN DENVER, TURNS TO WEST'S ISSUES

Schedules Talks With McKay, Senator Watkins on Reclamation Projects.

DENVER, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Eisenhower, back from a quick trip east, turns today to problems of the West. He arranged to discuss reclamation projects with Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, Senator Arthur V. Watkins (Rep.), Utah, and Reclamation Commissioner Wilbur Dexheimer.

Watkins was reported to be anxious to urge that the Administration do everything possible to see that more reclamation programs are started.

The President flew back to the summer White House in Denver last night after being away 48 hours in which he:

away 48 hours in which he:

1. Made a flight over part
of the flood-ravaged northeastern states and approved
arrangements for Federal aid
which could run well over
\$100,000,000.

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2. Served notice on Russia, in a speech from historic Independence Hall at Philadelphia, that America never will accept Soviet "violations of the rights of men and of nations" rights of men and of nations" as the price of peace. That address was at the American Bar Association convention. It was broadcast by the Voice of America to all parts of the world. The President's voice was broadcast to Europe and Latin America simultaneously with delivery of the speech. Excerpts were beamed to the Middle East and the Far East at the peak listening hours in those areas. Highlights were carried on 38 regular foreign language programs.

The President interrupted his

The President interrupted his The President interrupted his Colorado vacation Monday to fly East. On his return he was accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower, who had remained at the family's country home at Gettysburg, Pa., during the first 10 days of the Chief Executive's visit here.

wisit here.

When she stepped from the plane last night she was greeted by her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, at whose home the Eisenhowers are staying here.

There was a big bouquet of roses from McW-dohn T. Sprague, wife, of the major general who commands Lowry Air Force Base. The President has a small office at the base.

On hand among the welcomers was one of the President's World War II comrades in arms—Retired Gen. Omar N. Bradley, former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Bradley got a hearty, "How

joint chiefs of staff.

Bradley got a hearty, "How are you, Brad?" greeting from Mr. Eisenhower. Bradley is in Denver to take part in the annual "Hills Dilly" golf tournament at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club.

RUSSIAN 'CHARM' POLICY VIEWED AS AGGRESSIVE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP)

Chairman James P. Richards
of the House Foreign Affairs
Committee said today he is convinced the new Russian "chamr"

A downtown hotel guest was beaten and robbed of his watch vinced the new Russian "chamr" policy is only one phase of the Soviet's long-range objective of world conquest.

The principal danger to the free world, he added, is that it will accept Russian overtures at their face value and thus fall into a Russian trap.

"The offer of peace to weary world."

Applause for President



WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) -A new system of using mirrors and colored lights to land planes on aircraft carriers is being lish on the recent Big Four Gentested by the carrier Bennington off the Atlantic coast, the

Navy announced yesterday. Based on an idea developed by the British Navy, the system consists of a four-by-five foot concave mirror and banks of green and amber lights mounted

green and amber lights mounted to the port side of a carrier's angled flight deck.

As the pilot approaches for a landing, the position of the lights and an image in the mirror indicate whether his glide path, speed and altitude are in proper relation to each other for a set landing.

proper relation to each other for a safe landing.

The new system may eventually replace the Navy's landing signal officer who with paddles directs incoming pilots. This has become difficult because of the growing speed and size of planes.

The first pilot to try out the system aboard the Bennington

The first plot to try out the system aboard the Bennington was Comdr. Robert G. Dose, commanding officer of air development squadron 3 from the Naval air station, Atlantic City, N.J. Flying a FJ-3 "Fury," Dose made a perfect landing on his first approach.

FRENCH CHUTIST FALLS FREE FIVE MILES, CLAIMS RECORD

Bradley got a hearty, "How are you, Brad?" greeting from Mr. Eisenhower. Bradley is in Denver to take part in the annual "Hills Dilly" golf tournament at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club.

It appeared likely that he and the President might get together for a round of golf in the next day or so.

PARIS, Aug. 25 (AP)—French parachutist Ode tte Rousseau made a five-mile free fail jump and claimed a world's record.
Officials of the French Aero Club who recorded the jump said it exceeded the previous from a round of golf in the next day or so.

1952.
Miss Rousseau jumped from an altitude of 8600 meters (28,-225 feet) and fell five miles before her parachute opened only 1313 feet above the ground.

will accept Russian overtures at their face value and thus fall into a Russian trap.

"The offer of peace to a war-weary world is seductive," ha said in an interview. "As far as I cam determine, there has been no permanent shift in bacis Russian policy. They are still driving for world domination."

police.

The victim, who identified himself as William T. Padgett, 52 years old, of Downers Grove, III., said he met the woman at a tavern in the vicinity of Eighth street and Lucas avenue. He said he was pulled from the taxicab in the park and his assailants drove away.

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CHIEF JUSTICE EARL WARREN leading applause for PRESIDENT EISENHOWER as the President stepped forward to deliver his address to delegates of the American Bar Association on the mall of Independence Hall at Philadelphia, yesterday. LATEST IN CARRIER U.S. SENDS GENEVA LANDINGS: DO IT BY PAPERS TO RUSSIA, MIRRORS, LIGHTS BRITAIN, FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP)

—The United States is sending
to Britain, France and Russia

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The three countries are being asked to check the documents for accuracy and to approve their publication. Britain had registered an early objection to the move, but Secretary of State Dulles indicated this stemmed from a "misunderstanding." from a "misunderstanding."

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The documents will not disclose any hitherto secret information "of significance," officials said. The papers include some already made public for the first time. The latter, however, provided the basis for pressigning in the Geneva conferbriefings in the Geneva conference.

Greek King to Visit Tito.

BELGRADE, Aug. 25 (AP)—
Yugoslavia said last night King
Paul and Queen Frederika of
Greece will arrive for a state
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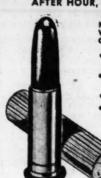
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ficial Says Here.

Problems faced by insurance companies confronted with the Eastern flood disaster were outlined to the Post-Dispateh today by Holgar J. Johnson of New York, president of the Institute of Life Insurance, who is attending the National Association of Life Underwriters' convention here.

Johnson pointed out that poli-cies were so diversified as to eliminate financial strain on in-surance companies. He said the

immediate problem encountered

Agents Cancel Reservations.

tively high, with many property

owners failing to carry insurance. Others outside the normal flood

area, he added, were not generally inclined to take out such in-

To guard against undue losses, easualty companies often re-insure flood policies with other

companies, Snow explained, as a protection leth to the insuring company and to its stockholders.

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BANGKOK, Aug. 25 (AP)—
Thailand's Premier Pibul Songgram today took more power away from his chief rival, Police Gen. Phao Sriyanon, again acting while Phao was out of the country.

The Premier took over supervision of over-all police policies. He said it was not correct for Phao to control policy while also

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OPEN FOUR-DAY SESSION

BANKOK, Thailand, Aug. 25 (AP)—Southeast Asia defense alliance council representatives opened a four-day session today at Thailand's Foreign Ministry. They will study the economics and military situations and Communist

DIES; MARRIED TO POLICEMAN

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (AP) — Mrs. Doris Silver Os-treicher, 22 years old, who eloped June 24 with a Miami, (Fla.) motorcycle policeman,



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died last night of undetermined causes when visiting friends in a Philadelphia apartment.

Mrs. Oestricher, daughter of Herman R. Silver, vice president of Food Fair, Inc., a large grocery chain on the eastern seaboard, was the object of nationwide publicity a few months ago



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Latest disaster toll from the eight-state area is 176 persons known dead, many unaccounted for, and property damage esti-mated at three billion dollars. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP -An Air Force Super Sabrejet fighter has set a new world speed record over a measured course. It flew between 800 and 900 miles an hour.

the companies is to verify alities. Next of kin must be The new mark, confirmed last located, he said, so that prompt night, was set by a North Amerpayment may be made on poliican F-100C last week over a 15to-25 kilometer course at Palm-dale, Calif. Col. Horace A. Hanes, flight test director at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Some firms have brought in claim adjusters from as far away claim adjusters from as far away as Ohio bo work in the disaster area, Johnson said. More than 50 agents canceled convention reservations in order to aid in processing claims.

Johnson and other convention delegates were unable to estimate total amount of life insurance claims which may be filed because of the flood, apart from property damage claims handled was the pilot.

The record was the first in the faster-than-sound class. The present official fastest speed on a measured course is 755 miles an hour attained in October 1953 in an F-100 by Lt, Col. F. K. Everest. Everest.

A number of planes, including the Super Sabre, have flown faster than the new record, but they did so only for short spurts because of the flood, apart from property damage claims handled by other types of companies. Johnson said the average national life-policy was \$3600. Some policies contain double indemnity clauses in event of accidental death.

Another delegate, Edwin H. Snow, a Hartford (Conn.) insurance agent, said that insurance premiums on property in areas susceptible to floods were relatively high, with many property and not over a measured course. The X-1A rocket plane which flew 1650 miles an hour, for example, had an endurance of only about four minutes.

The new mark was not yet an official record. Government officials and timers of the National Aeronautic Association still were studying delicate instrused to clock the plane. instruments

The Air Force plans to announce the precise speed reached and the altitude flown at the National Aircraft Show in Philadelphia over the Labor Day weekend.

Boy Killed in Cement Mixer.
SAN LEANDRO, Calif., Aug.
25 (AP)—Robert Tesche, 15 years
old, climbed inside a cement
mixer last night and was killed
when the machine started up accidentally. Police said he and
a friend, Bernard Blondin Jr.,
13, were visiting the Best Concrete Co., a maker of concrete
blocks. Angeles, was announced as win-ner of the John Newton Russell

when the machine started up actionally to the life insurance man performing services beyond the scope of business. The award was presented in recognition of Cleeton's leadership in planning and executing plans for construction of a Washington headquarters building for the association.

Speakers yesterday included Charies W. Dow, chief investment officer of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and Dr. George L. Cross, president of the University of Oklahoma.

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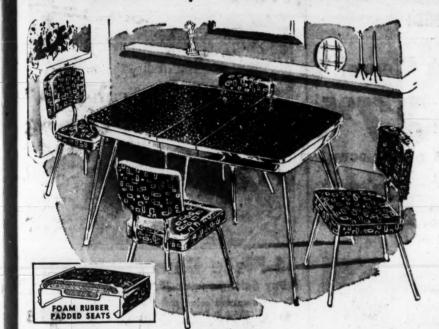
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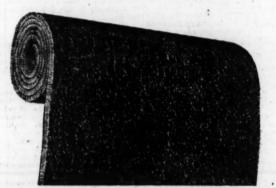


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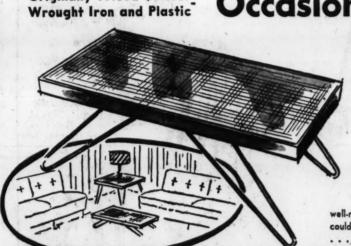
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on a formula for freeing 41

China failed again today to agree on a formula for freeing 41 Americans detained on the Chinese mainland.

U. Alexis Johnson, United States Ambassador to Prague, and Wang Ping-nan, Red China's envoy in Warsaw, met for two hours and five minutes in the Palace of Nations. They emerged to announce only that another meeting would be held Saturday.

Today's meeting was the eleventh devoted to the first item on the ambassadors' agentic months and service of the states at the state of the states are the real charge is "treason," which can be tried only in civil courts. Wilson and Brucker denied that the charges against alley of "aiding the enemy" constituted "treason."

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item on the ambassadors' agenda—the return of civilians of both sides to their respective countries. The talks are proceeding in the strictest secrecy and both envoys declined to discuss the difficulties they have encountered.

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coeding in the strictest secrecy and both envoys declined to discuss the difficulties they have encountered.

Spokesmen for both sides declined comment on a report from New Delhi that the United States has asked India to help in the repatriation of any Chinese nationals living in the United States in case agreement is reached here.

Despite the long series of unproductive sessions, American sources here were still optimistic that agreement eventually would be reached on the return of the American civilians. This involves the working out of a formula, it is believed, underwhich the Peiping Government could release the 25 Americans sentenced to prison terms without losing face. The other detained Americans are either under house arrest or simply denied exit permits.

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These officials said yesterday a break might come shortly in the Geneva talks.

The State Department clung to its policy of saying nothing on the record about the Geneva talks which began Aug. 1. The department is doing its utmost to give Red Premier Chou Enlai plenty of room to make good on his July 30 statement that the question of repatriating the Americans can be "easily settled."

Patience is the watchword, flust as it was in the long and successful wait for Peiping's freeing of 15 United States airmen captured in the Korean war and held beyond the truce prisoner exchange.

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Unlike that case, however, no attempt is being made to arouse world opinion against the Red Chinese because of the continued detention of the American civilians. Rather, the propaganda drums are stilled.

Because of this policy, based on belief that Red China will free the civilians if a graceful way can be found to do it, the department seemed unhappy to-

department seemed unhappy to-day about a report that India had been asked by the United States Government to "lend a helping hand."

SIX AERONAUTICAL CHART EMPLOYES AWARDED \$210

A total of \$210 has been awarded to six employes of the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, Second and Arsenal streets, for expense sav-

senal streets, for expense sav-ing and safety suggestions, it was announced vesterday. Suggestions of four employes of the center's production-dis-tribution plant were estimated to save \$4311 a year and the other two were concerned with safety.

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The employes, and the awards they received, are: Edwin R. Christman Jr., 659 Tuxedo avenue, Webster Groves, \$95; Marvin H. Grawe, 10118 Coburg Lands drive, Bellefontaine Neighbors, \$40; Robert K. Brewer, 3216A Ohio avenue, and Donald Broser, 10477 Garibaldi place, Frontenac, \$25 each; Frank S. Relja, 1049 Hampton avenue, \$15, and John C. Whiteside, 4003 Connecticut street, \$10.

RIGHT OF MILITARY TO TRY EX-P.O.W. CASES DEFENDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP) REACH ACCORD United States District court to-day to reject the "unprecedented" argument that the military has no legal right to court-mar-Johnson, Wang Meet tial service men accused of collaborating with the enemy in

Defense Secretary Wilson and Army Secretary Brucker denounced the argument as "with-

out merit."

GENEVA, Aug. 25 (AP)—The
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ber Maj. Ronald E. Alley, Bar Har-

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JORDAN GOVERNMENT WINS: FIRST VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

AMMAN, Jordan, Aug. 25 (AP) AMMAN, Jordan, Aug. 25 (Ar)

—Premier Said el Mufti's threemonth-old government won its
first vote of confidence in Parliament last night. The count was
25 to 5, with five abstentions.

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reply to questions not to ion the reply to questions not to join the Turkish-Iraqi defense pact or the proposed rival Egyptian-Saudi Arabian pact without asking Parliament's consent.

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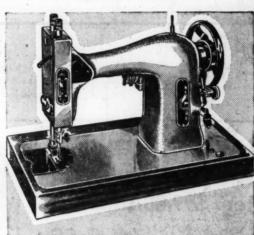
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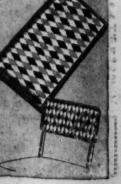


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J. A. HAZLETT, 38, NAMED

KANSAS CITY SCHOOL HEAD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25
(AP)—The board of education named James A. Hazlett, 38
years old, superintendent of the Kansas City public school system last night.

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Hazlett, who has the second system last month bills was second system. The investigating committee recently completed its survey but no report has been made yet.

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Hazlett, who has been research director of the schools, succeeds Dr. Mark Bills.

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Hazlett, will receive \$16,000 the schools, succeeds Dr. Mark Bills. The board did not renew first year, \$17,000 the second and \$18,000 the third—the same amount Bills was paid.

sia. Voice listening posts will be tuned in when Matskevich's re-corded words are broadcast to the Soviet Union today to see

The Russians thought it was a fine idea and invited the Voice

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)

John M. Jacobs arrived in Washington yesterday after his 7500-mile tour of the Soviet Union and reported he had not picked up a single idea there for improving his ranching operations. All the single idea there for improving his ranching operations of the wastenging to pass another car attempting to pass another car. ing his performance—said he would not be frank "if I said that we liked everything we had seen" seen."
Nonetheless, he said, the delegation saw "much that was interesting and useful—things that may be applied in the state and collective farms of the Soviet Union." tion near Phoenix, Aliz.

He is a rancher and a grower of vegetables, fruits and grain. "I can't say I picked up a single idea that can be adapted to my own farming operation," he said in an interview. "I didn't

Matskevich went to a surplus store earlier and bought a hunting jacket and vest for \$60. He rode to the store in downtown Washington in a chauffeur-driven Cadillac used by Russian ambassador Georgi N. Zaroubin. "He is a country man, a hunter," Sergei Vasilev of the Russian embassy explained. "He buys clothes for hunting in the central parts of Russia for ducks, ing as well or better." Jacobs said the Russians are central parts of Russia for ducks, rabbits and foxes."

see anything that we aren't do-

"Jacobs said the Russians are doing "a pretty good job of farming" around Tashkent, a region he described as most comparable to Arizona of all the areas he visited.

"There," he said, "they are using a method of cotton spacing that might be tried out in some of our cotton areas. But I don't really see any improvement over our own methods." ment over our own methods."

He said farmers in Russia

Soviet Leader Says Nice Things
About U.S. for 'Voice' Broadcast

Words of Farm Delegation Chief Will Be
Beamed to Russia Today—Tells
of Friendly Welcome.

Sist the effects of hot weather and insects.
A Soviet embassy spokesman said other Russians were negotiant for the purchase of American tractor attachments which impressed them.
American officials were cautious in commenting on these trade developments, explaining that "this thing is being discussed at top levels."

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that "this thing is being discussed at top levels."

One Commerce Department official said, however, that there is a "good chance" a Russian application to buy items such as cattle, hides and lard would be approved.

American Says Tour of Russia Gave Him No Ideas.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)

John M. Jacobs arrived in juried.

46 near Anna, Ill. She died several hours after the accident, in which two others were killed. She was 22 years old.

Also dead were Frank Watkins, 65, and his wife Lena, 60, of College Grove, Tenn. Mrs. Tweedy was riding in a car driven by her husband, who suffered minor injuries and shock. Their two-year-old daughter, Ronda Sue, was seriously injured.

attempting to pass another car when it collided with the Watkins car

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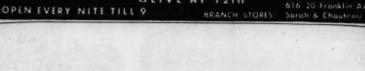
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP)

A portrait of Joseph Stalin tared down from the walls of the Soviet embassy. Underneath was Vladimir Vladimirovich tatskevich, pudgy head of the dozen Russian diplomats watching his performance—said he -A portrait of Joseph Stalin stared down from the walls of the Soviet embassy. Underneath is was Vladimir Vladimirovich Matskevich, pudgy head of the Soviet farm mission to the United States, talking into micro-phones labeled "Voice of Amer-ica." And he was saying some ica." And he was saying some nice things about the United

States.

Voice broadcasts ordinarily are aimed at countering anti-United States propaganda put out by the Communists.

The Voice can't be sure Matskevich's words will get to Russia because the Soviets are spending a lot of time jamming Voice broadcasts beamed at Russia Voice listening posts will be

the Soviet Union today to see what happens.

The strange doings came about after the Voice offered Matskevich its facilities to send a message to his homeland. An American member of the United States farm delegation to Russia recently broadcast a similar message to the United States over Moscow radio.

Kent Waiting rabbits and foxes."

Matskevich and eight others of the 12-man Soviet delegation left New York by plane today to visik Canada. Two economists in the party remained in Washington for conferences with Department of Agriculture officials.

Another member of the Russian farm delegation will go to Texas today to buy beef cattle from the King ranch.

Yurl Golubash, an animal husbandry expert and deputy min-

Kept Waiting.

Buys Hunting Jacket.

Matskevich went to a surplus

The Russians thought it was a fine idea and invited the Voice to bring microphones to the embassy. Voice officials were 17 minutes late and, along with news photographers, kept Matskevich waiting about 15 minutes more setting up their esuipment.

Matskevich said only one thing while he waited under the portrait of Stalin. He told the group he had for a third time cancelled a plane reservation for New York so he could make his appearance before Voice microphones.

On a signal, he began reading on a signal, he began reading seriously from a handwritten, four-page statement which Voice of the Russian farm delegation will go to the said farmers in Russia have virtually no voice in planning, with directives and planting orders all coming orders

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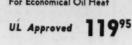
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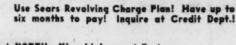
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TESTIFIES DRIVER IN CRASH DRANK BEER

the machine driven by Thomas Bayer, 19 years old, 22 Highgate road, Olivette, struck another driven by Paul Magoon, 5302A Murdoch, hurling Mrs. Magoon 58 feet.

David Rickhoff, 38 Ridgetop drive, Richmond Heights, testified Bayer picked him up at Rickhoff's home and they had gone to a tavern at Clayton road

gone to a tavern at Clayton road and Big Bend boulevard.
Rickhoff said he thought Bayer drank a bottle of beer there before the youths left with Robert Buhr, 8319 Knollwood drive, University City, for a card party at the home of Richard Lauck, 5609 Gresham avenue, one of 15 or 20 youths present at the tavern.

Lauck testified he bought two cases of beer at the tavern.

Lauck testified he bought two cases of beer at the tavern for the party which was attended by eight or nine youths. He recalled that Bayer had had at least "one or so" bottles at the party. Rickhoff also testified that Bayer took three bottles with him when the three left for home. Three empty bottles of the same brand as that consumed at the party were found at the accident scene, police testified.

Rickhoff, only one of the three persons in the Bayer car who appeared, estimated the speed of the car at 65 to 70 miles an hour shortly before the crash. He said he recalled a remark by Bayer that the ma-chine was going 80 miles an hour at one point

at one point.

Police Cpl. Melburn Stein restified he and his partner pursued the Bayer machine for five blocks before the collision at speeds up to 70 miles an hour.

The inquest was continued to Sept. 8 to permit Buhr, the other passenger in Bayer's car, to testify. Both he and Bayer were hospitalized by the crash. Magoon was advised by the deputy coroner not to testify without benefit of counsel.

FLOODED BRITISH SHIP SAFE AFTER SIX-DAY ORDEAL

BROAD BAY, Outer Hebrides Islands, Aug. 25 (AP)—The crippled British freighter Argobeam reached port in these north Scottish islands today, crowning with success its captain's decision not to abandon his ship as a drifting prize on the high seas. The six-day saga began last

The six-day saga began last Friday when the Argobeam, its engine room flooded and listing to port, flashed an SOS. It was 300 miles from land en route from the United States to Den-

from the United States to Denmark with a cargo of coal.

Members of the ship's crew jumped into the seas—all but Capt. George Watson and First Mate Kenneth Seaman—and were picked up by the passing Swedish liner Kungsholm.

The captain and his mate stood by their 7133-ton vessel for 60 hours in an Atlantic gale, until the tugs Salveda and Metinda III arrived. They helped get the tugs' towlines fastened to their ship and then left. Aboard the Salveda the captain helped guide his ship to port, helped guide his ship to port, the last 45 miles through a thick

CABLE STOLEN, PHONE SERVICE TO DETROIT CUT

DETROIT, Aug. 25 (AP)—
Thieves took 500 feet of heavy cable last night from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s trunk line between Detroit and Toledo, O.

The break cut off all Detroit communications to the south and leased-wire service was restored by setting up alternate routes. It took linemen three hours to find the break in the overhead cable in a field near Flat Rock, Mich.

Mich.
The thieves picked out a spot off main highways. Tracks in the field indicated they carried off the cable in a truck. The cable, three inches in diameter, has a lead sheath and contains 184 pairs of copper wires.

NEW YORK LONGSHOREMEN SETTLE THREE-DAY STRIKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—
Longshoremen returned to their jobs today, ending a three-day wildcat strike on a number of Hudson river piers.

The unauthorized work stoppage was touched off Monday when the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission canceled a work permit held by a long-shoreman with a long criminal record.

An original group of seevral hundred strikers mushroemed Tuesday to between 4000 and 6000 dockers. Fourteen vessels, including the luxury liner Queen Mary, lay at their piers in various stages of loading and unloading.

Pressed by union leaders yesterday, the men started back to work.

MAN FOUND HANGED AT HOME

The body of Peter Muth was found hanging today, from a rafter off the porch of his one-room home at the end of Cliff Cafe road, Lemay. He was 68 years old.

The body was discovered by neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Koenig. County police said he had been living in the house since May, and was seen at 9 p.m. yesterday apparently in p.m. yesterday apparently in good spirits. No notes were left, police said.

WOLF ATTACKS WOMAN ON FARM NEAR NEBO, MO.

LEBANON, Mo., Aug. 25 (AP)

and 3-year-old son are visiting Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Matthews near Nebo, Mo. After the attack, four dogs owned by the elder Matthews began fighting the wolf and finally cornered it under the front porch. The injured woman's husband, Dale, and his father killed the wolf with a shotgun.

STATE TAX TEAM CONTINUES TWO TRY TO BREAK RIVER RECORD, NEW ORLEANS TO C William L. Tedford and son William Jr., both of Lit Rock, Ark., will make their son dattempt next week to bronch we real estate tax assessments.

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of the project will be \$1,463,000. purchasing and razing property \$450,000 for improvements and utilities and \$133,000 for plan-ning and administration. The ning and administration. The city, he said, expects to sell the land to an urban redevelopment

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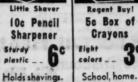
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Panel on Wage Dispute Recesses Hearings Until Sept. 3.

Members of a three-man fact-Members of a three-man fact-finding panel which conducted hearings on a wage controversy between the Public Service Co. and the union of its operating employes began a study Thursday of records of a 19-day hearing preparatory to formulating recommendations.

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EDMONTON, Alta, Aug. 24 mean two or three cocktails at a party or maybe two beers during an evening, or wine served with meals."

Father Ford said alcohol should be incidental to the main activity at hand and intoxication in whatever form is a moral offense.

Bradley said the major problem of work addicts was an early defense.

recommendations.

Upon conclusion of final summations Wednesday, at which spokesmen for the company and Local 788, AFL Amalgamated Association of Street-car Electric Railway & Motor Coach employes recapitulated the testimony, a recess was taken until Sept. 3.

The panel then will meet in executive session to prepare its findings, which are not binding, for submission to Gov. Phil M. Donnelly. Wayne L. Townsend, former dean of the Washington University Law School, is chairman and public member of the panel. Other members are Malcollies. All Fast St. LOUIS POLICE CALLED TO 'PEP' TALK'

East St. Louis Bradley said the major problem of work addicts was an early death, Alcoholies who recover from their disease usually become work addictions. Bradley said morphine work and eath, Alcoholies who recover from their disease usually become have been probably all persons living in the western world. Were said it does not impair to the extent of alcohol, but is an accumulative addictions. The Rev. John C. Ford, probable of work addicts was an early death, Alcoholies who recover from their disease usually become have addictions of the "happiest addictions." He said it does not impair to the extent of alcohol, but is an accumulative addiction. He said serious brain injury results as barbituate addicts come to need more and more of the drug.

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Manager for the company. Sessions, which were held at Hotel Chase under auspices of the State Mediation Board, were attended also by Daniel C. Rogers of Fayette, Mo., chairman of the board, and other board members at various times. The hearings, which involve 2600 employes, were called at the company's request after the union rejected a 6-cent pay increase offer. The union has proposed a 26-cent increase. Operators now get from \$1.72 to \$1.87 an hour.

Panelists will be called upon to read 2500 pages of transcript of testimony at the hearings. There also are some 300 statistical exhibits, from one to 30 pages in length.

In final arguments, Eli Oliver, of Washington, D.C., economist representing the union claimed, in effect, that wages were down and profits up in relation to cities of comparable size. He called attention to large dividends received by National City Unies, Inc., principal stockholder in the Public Service Co, and argues that the company was well able to afford increases, well able to afford increases, are barred from there."

TO 'PEP' TALK

All East St. Louis police officers, including those on furcuous have received orders to attend a "pep" meeting next Monday at Police Headquarters.

Chief of Police George Dowling, denying reports he had said danges would be made if conditions in the department were not improved, described the meeting as a "morale booster."

Dowling did indicate, however, that he might have some critical things to say to his men. "Something has occurred that ted to his meeting," he said. "I don't want the department to est sluggish." He refused to elaborate.

Police Commissioner Russell The Beebe was furious that the notice of the police meeting was being aired in the press. "Reporters were not supposed to know about it." he said. "The cloud to the supposed to know about it." he said. "The cloud to the supposed to know about it." he said. "The cloud the supposed to know about it." he said. "The cloud to the company was a supposed in the desk sergeant's office and reporters are argues that the company was

well able to afford increases, even if it increased fares. Gaylord C. Burke, vice presi-dent and general counsel for the cent and general counsel for the company, replied that wages paid operators were in conformity with other wage scales in this area. Testimony, he continued, has shown that wages and work-ing conditions here are rea-sonable.

The hearings were conducted in a decorous atmosphere. Union and company witnesses, seated about a long table, seldom raised their voices, testified in dispassionate fashion.

WOMAN WHO WAS PEN PAL MARRIED TO ACTOR LUGOSI children.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25 (Ap)

—Bela Lugosi, the horror man of the movies, and Hope Lininger, who wrote him encouraging letters during his hospital stay for drug addiction treat-ment, were married last night. He is 73 years old and she is 40. The ceremony was performed by Manley P. Hall at his Holly wood home.

wood home.

The marriage was the first for the film studio employe. It was the fifth for Lugosi, released Aug. 4 from a state hospital where he had admitted himself three months earlier for treatment.

him daily letters while he was in the hospital. She didn't sign her name, but Lugosi learned her phone number from her ad-

dained minister. He married the couple in front of a huge hearth, flanked by Chinese devil dogs, amid the odor of burning in-cense. Lugosi's son, Bela Jr., 17, was best man, and Mrs. Pat

BONN ORDERS INQUIRY ON REDS IN STRIKE WAVE

BONN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Chancellor Adenauer's Government today ordered an investigation to determine whether Communists incited a wave of wildcat strikes in West Germany.

Two political paraties publicly.

Two political parties publicly charged that the Reds inspired the strikes that have made 22,000 workers idle in shipyards, loco-motive plants and the building

industry.

No immediate government action is planned to end the strikes. Two new, small strikes developed, and there was no sign of immediate settlement of the larger walkouts which began strikes, nearly 300 building workers at Nordenham and 200

wednesday showed that the bullet taken from Stormer's head was fired from a target pistol he had borrowed, and which was found beside the body.

Still unexplained is the fact that although Stormer was left-handed the bullet was fired into his right temple. Also, it would be highly unusual for anyone to climb into the trunk of a car to take his own life, officials pointed out.

Was caused by an explosion of an oil drum on the back porch.

Col. W. G. Carter Dles.

RAMSTEIN, Germany, Aug 25

(AP) — The United States Tweifth Air Force today announced the death of its inspector general, 49-year-old Col. William into the trunk of a car to take his own life, officials pointed out.

Work Rated Second in List-Alcohol 'Virtuous' in Moderation, Catholic Speaker Says.

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COUPLE MARRIED 78 YEARS, MAY BE NATION'S OLDES

VEVAY, Ind., Aug. 25 (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, believed to be the nation's oldest married couple, observed their seventy-eighth wedding anniversary today.

Mrs. Miller was 99 years old on April 19, and her husband will be 104 Oct. 19. They share a farm home west of Vevay with thei rson Thomas and his wife, who have been married 55 years; the Thomas Millers' sons, Gerald, and his wife, and their five

Mrs. Miller is bedfast and suf-

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25 (AP)
—Seventy years ago W. E. Burwell walked down the aisle with his bride, the former Sophia Dill. Sunday they will observe their anniversary with an open house. Burwell, a retired farmer, reaches his eighty-ninth birthday Aug. 29, and Mrs. Burwell will be 89 Dec. 24.

AUSTRALIAN TAXES STAY UP He said that his bride wrote IN MOVE TO BLOCK SPENDING

dress and later met her.

Hall, a longtime friend ofLugosi, identified himself as a
writer, philosopher and an orurer Sir Arthur Fadden yester-

urer Sir Arthur Fadden yesterday.

Although Australia has an apparent surplus of \$108,640,000 out of an estimated income of \$2,497,040,000, Fadden told the house of Representatives he was not going to cut taxes because this would "add to the spending boom already in progress." Instead, he said, he would use the surplus for public works and other services. The only tax concession he made was to boost old-age pensions by \$1.40 a week.

Fadden lopped \$22,400,000 off the defense budget. Last year's appropriation was underspent by around \$50,000,000 because o shortages of manpower and ma terials. In the coming year Australia will spend around \$425,000,000 on defense.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS SUFFERED IN AUG. 4 FIRE

Mrs. Helen Tsakos, 46 years old, died Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of burns suffered in a fire Aug. 4 in the two-story brick building at 314 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis

workers at Nordenham and 200
metal workers at Bad Oldesloe, both in North Germany, left their jobs demanding pay boosts.

INVESTIGATION OF STORMER
AUTO TRUNK DEATH STILL ON

Investigation of the death of Donald E. Stormer of Wood River, whose body was found in the trunk of his automobile. Tuesday, is being continued, State's Attorney Fred P. Schuman of Madison county said Thursday.

A report from the Illinois erime laboratory at Springfield Wednesday showed that the bullet taken from Stormer's head was fired from a target pistol he had borrowed, and which

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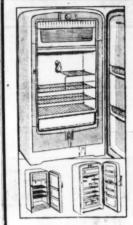
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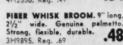




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moticed to head nurse on the medical floor, and her chance for United States citizenship by citing both the First and Fifth Amendments in refusing to answer certain questions.

There have been no suggestions that she is a Communist or even has any leanings in that direction. In response to questions, Miss Moore testified she recently had been a guest at Crystal Lake Lodge and Wingdale Lodge in New York, both under investigation by the committee.

She said they had been recommended by friends. When asked the names of the friends, she refused to answer and invoked the Fifth Amendment.

Among other witnesses, Howard Da Silva, an actor, used the Fifth Amendment 24 times.

WIDOW, 70, TELLS OF LOSING \$1800 IN CONFIDENCE GAME

Mrs. Ella Martin, a 70-year-old widow living at 6417 Idaho avenue, told police today that she lost \$1800 in a confidence game May 24 but did not report it earlier because she wanted to avoid embarrassment.

southwest.

studer, director of a New York camp handling 165 children, yesterday told the New York legislative hearing on subversion in summer camps and resorts that he does not check his counselors for political beliefs. He said he had "no explanation" why so many people identified with Communism worked at his camp. He cited the Fifth Amendment when asked by Bernard Tompkins, committee counsel, if his eard in the Communist party in 1944 was No. 35252.

Probably the most dramatic among the eight witnesses today was Janet Moore, a registered nurse from Winnipeg, Canada.

Miss Moore risked both her job at the New York infirmary, where she just has been promoted to head nurse on the medical floor, and her chance for United States citizenship by citing both the First and Fifth Amendments in refusing to answer certain questions.

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Krolic had been out of work here and had received an unemployment insurance check Aug. 17. In November 1953, police said, he walked into a Chicago police station and confessed that he and an accomplice had committed 10 robberies, mostly liquor stores. He received a fiveyear sentence but was put on probation.

ARTIST SHOT TO DEATH TRYING TO ROB LIQUOR STORE

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 25 (AP) -Alvin Krolic, 27-year-old Tucson (Ariz.) artist, was shot to death Saturday as he tried to hold up a liquor store, police

Busy Bee liquor store, shot Krolic. Krolic, who had gained
some recognition in Tucson as some recognition in Tucson as an artist, was a Marine Corps

veteran. His most notable works were murals in Papago Indian weteran. His most notable works
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missions near Tucson. He had
been employed by a Catholic
order to do the paintings, which were widely known over the

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INDIA EXTENDS PACT TO SEND MONKEYS FOR SALK SHOTS

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North Grand boulevard, percepted.
Winters said two men, Negroes armed with revolvers, forced him and his wife to accompany them to the rear of a construction project. The Winters were forced to lle down while the robbers escaped, officers were told. cers were told.

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VIENNA, Aug. 25 (AP)-Austria's 15,000 doctors and dentists began a two-day nation-wide strike today.

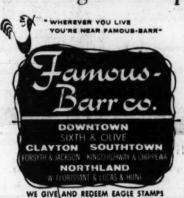
The strike was called by Austria's Medical Association in protest against a planned law which they claim will harm their private practices and threaten their independence.

MONKEYS FOR SALK SHOTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) India has agreed to provide the United States with all the rhesus monkeys it needs for medical successions. Benson Winters, 3619A Aldine avenue, and his wife, Mrs. Alto Winters, were held up last night and robbed of \$12 as they walked in the 1000 block of North Grand boulevard, police

TOLEDO, O., (UP)—Cars operated by David Sipple, 72 years old, and Clinton Watts, 73 collided here, ending a total of 90 years of accident-free driving between them.

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Storage Act this finding would enable Laclede to resort to court action to condemn land, or subsurface rights, where it maked additional \$25,000 househeating customers during the winter season.

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and people visiting close rela-

American travel to business men and people visiting close relatives.

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Strife in French North Africa Arises in Scene of Prosperity Against a Backdrop of Poverty

Problem for Paris Not Simply One of Withdrawal - Nearly 2,000,000 Frenchmen, Other Europeans Live There and French Economy Needs Colonial Area.

CASABLANCA, Aug. 25 (UP). ROM AN AIRPLANE, Casablanca reminds you of Miaml Beach. On the ground, you see the crowded shantytowns that hem in the luxurious apartment houses. That is life in one of West's last great colonial empires-prosperity against a back-

in his 80s?

More than a week ago somelocal leaders broke out of his
control and said they were for
the return of Mohammed Ben
Youssef. El Glaoui continued to
support Ben Youssef's aged and
tired successor, Sidi Mohammed
Ben Moulay Arafa.

The Berbers make up by far

Arabs and Turks.
Rural Traits Remain.

Mohammedans.

No one seriously pretends the

Berbers are very conscious of

what their actions mean politi-

Nationalism hit French North fiery feudal chieftain but now Africa's 22,000,000 people late. In his 80s? It came in an ugly manner. For two years Moroccan cities have been the scene of daily assassinations. Since last Nov. 1 France has brought in 100,000 troops to control bands of rebels in east-

control bands of rebeis in east-ern Algeria.

Only in Tunisia, the eastern-most and most advanced of France's North, African terri-tories, does the future look peaceful. This is because the French government granted Tu-nisians home rule.

Piracy Flourished.

For 500 years before the

Ben Moulay Arafa.

The Berbers make up by far
the largest part of the Moroccan population. Mostly they are
rural and hill people. Once they
fought the Greeks, then were
dominated by them, or driven
into the hills. Then successively
they fought or married Romans,
Arabs and Turks. Piracy Flourished.
For 500 years before the
French stormed Algiers in 1830,
piracy flourished on North
Africa's coast and bloody tribal
warfare raged in the interior. In
less than a century, France extended its rule over 16,000 miles
of shore and the mountains behind it

Rural Traits Remain.
As a race they are mixed, but
their rural nature has continued
through the centuries. Some are
light skinned with gray eyes.
Some are dark, very dark, with
mixtures of Negro. Under the
Romans they became Christians.
Then the Arabs swept over
North Africa and they became
Mohammedans. hind it. The French brought law and The French brought law and order and development of natural resources. They also brought the idea of democracy. The natives saw "liberty, equality, fraternity" inscribed on the facades of public buildings. They were free, perhaps, but they were certainly not what their actions mean politically.

"They are no more politically conscious than their camels," said one man familiar with North Africa.

The Berbers who sacked Oued Zem and killed 80 French men, women and children last Saturday on Ben Youssef day are the same ones whose leaders two

equal.

In an attempt to assimilate the native people, Paris decreed that Algeria was a legal part of France and that Algerians were French citizens with the same

same ones whose leaders two years ago voted Ben Youssef out of office. rights as Parisians. They be-came citizens, but never more than second class ones. than second class ones.

The birthrate began to rise.

Morocco's population has doubled to 9,000,000 in 35 years.

Algeria, with less than a quarter of the population of France, has almost as many births a year.

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out of office.

If they have slipped even partly out of control of such leaders as El Glaoui, it is important. The French have been dismayed to see the uprising in Morocco sweep out into country towns and villages each as Oued Zem. Until then, it had been confined almost entirely to the has almost as many births a year.
Despite more and more irrigation projects, there is not enough land to go around.
Problem for France.
The problem for France is not just withdrawing from a profitable colony as the Dutch withdrew from the East Indies. Almost 2,000,000 Frenchmen and other Europeans are settled in confined almost entirely to the bigger cities, where the more politically-minded Arabs generally instigated the trouble. RUSSIANS HELPFUL

other Europeans are settled in North Africa. Many have been there for generations. They have built up businesses and farms, taking wheat, oil and wine from

built up businesses and rarms, taking wheat, oil and wine from the irrigated land.

The problem, as the French see it, is to form a Franco-Arab community in which the rights of Europeans will be protected and in which the Arabs can run affairs. It means, too, their own affairs. It means, too community of religion, of lan-

a community of religion, of language and race. The French believe this can be achieved.

There is another reason
France believes it must stay in
North Africa. Without this colonial territory France would be
reduced to a third-class power.
Much of its economy is built on
North Africa's reservoir of re-Much of its economy is built on North Africa's reservoir of resources and the North African market for finished products.

France's military strength is built on its North African territories and the men they supply to the French army.

Some French settlers who see Arah nationalism as a threat to

Some French settlers who see Arab nationalism as a threat to newspaper men. Indicate their nersonal and economic were this will be granted. their personal and economic safety believe a great war will take place sooner or later be-

take place sooner or later between the two peoples.

Among the French citizens in Algeria there is a clamor for organization of civil defense groups and issuance of rifles to civilians. In remoter regions there is already a Wild West atmosphere. Every farmhouse is a fort, every fence a palisade.

BERBER QUESTION: FRIENDS OR FOES?

By PRESTON GROVER PARIS, Aug. 25 (AP)—Berber tribesmen have turned their guns and knives against French-

guns and knives against Frenchmen in the past four days. French officials are wondering whether these once friendly tribesmen must now be considered enemies.

The Berbers, an underdog people in North Africa for 3000 years or more fought side by side with Arab neighbors against the French in 1912 when France moved in to their lands to take over. Then a powerful leader thami El Glaoui, quickly lent his support to the French. Since that time El Glaoui has been considered the best friend of the French in North Africa. With him, almost as a solid front was perhane the leader than the support to the French.

With him, almost as a solid front, was perhaps the largest single body of Berbers. Their leaders sided with the

dren with knives, guns, rocks and fire.

Despite the uprising there was no clear answer to the question whether they are no longer to be counted as supporters of the French in their efforts to save Morocco from the more radical nationalists, such as the Istiqial (Independence party).

French officials in sist El Glaoui is with them, but a new auestion has arisen. Are the lerbers with El Glaoui, still a morracy by "positive action."

Truman on Hand for Farm Sale



Former President HARRY TRUMAN with the nephews and auctioneers who sold \$13,500 worth of dairy cattle at the old Truman farm home near Grandview, Mo., Tuesday, Auction was a preliminary to the sale of part of the farm to an Ohio firm which plans to build a \$20,000,000 shopping center on it. In group (from left) are: GILFORD TRUMAN, a nephew; auctioneer RUSSELL FEEBACK, Truman, auctioneer RAY SIMS and nephew HARRY TRUMAN.

PEARSON

Tips to Press by Talbott Sparked Weeks's Feud With Congress

Commerce Chief Afraid He May Be Next Target of 'Conflict of Interests' In-

By DREW PEARSON

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EPERCUSSIONS of Harold Talbott's evit as Air Force Secretary are still felt in the capital. The man who is feeling them most is Sinclair Weeks, Secretary of Commerce.

When Talbott left Washington, formation to his employer not only about the Government but about a competitor, the Scott Paof his fellow Cabinet officers to per Co., defend him on the "conflict of interest" charge. So, shortly defend him on the "conflict of interest" charge. So, shortly after resigning, Talbott entertained a group of reporters at dinner, and, taking one of them aside, dropped a confidential tip that the next congressional target for "conflict of interest" would be Weeks.

Weeks Goes to White House.

Next morning the reporter called at the Commerce Department and asked for comment.

RUSSIANS HELPFUL
IN ARRANGING FOR
ADENAUER'S VISIT

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (AP)—
West German Chancellor Adenauer's aid said yesterday the Russians are being very friendly and co-operative in arranging details for the Chancellor's visit to Moscow.

Called at the Commerce Department and asked for comment.
Weeks was immediately informed. He called a hurry-up meeting at the White House.
Alarmed presidential aids agreed that the matter was serious.
So, acting on the theory that a good offense is the best defense, they advised Weeks to strike out at Congress. The result was Weeks's press conference of Aug. 11, in which he charged that the Democratis were staging a massive attack on

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and everything must be improvised.

The Soviet government probably will turn over one Moscow hotel to the Adenauer delegation. It is expected to number more than 100 persons.

Von Tschirschky said the Bonn government has asked the Russians to admit at least 100 newspaper men. Indications

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Kuter referred to Air Force

SUMMIT MEETING

ANTIGUA, Guatemala, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Organization of Central American States conference adjourned yesterday after hearing President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala propose a Central America, support Their leaders sided with the French two years ago in voting out of his throne Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, now in exile in Madagascar.

Anniversary Massacre.
Last Saturday, on the second anniversary of Ben Youssef's removal, they turned by the thousands against the French and massacred men, women and children with knives, guns, rocks and fire.

Despite the uprising there was no clear answer to the question whether they are no longer to be counted as supporters of

subject to the same scrutiny by Congress as other agencies of Government or other groups of advisers. This is where Weeks bangs his fists and says no.

It happens that John G. Ball, former paid lobbyist for Youngs-town Sheet & Tube, for General town Sheet & Tube, for General Electric and for the National Association of Electric Companies, is paid by the Business Advisory Council to act for them in Washington. He has offices in the Commerce Department and acts for and with the department, He also acts as adviser to Otto Seyforth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Obviously Congress has a right to know where his duties for big business end and his work or influence on the United States Government begins. It also happens that James Black, head of Pacific Gas & Electric, an adviser to Weeks, has secured some highly unusual concessions from the Eisenhower Administration.

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Others who serve in these regular jobs are the employes of Reynolds Metals, Kaiser Aluminum, and Alcoa, who, being paid by their own companies, pare given advice to the government.

Pro-Europeans Face Difficult

As of Now Germans Would Win Plebiscite - Opposition to Hoffmann.

By GASTON COBLENTZ

SAARBRUCKEN, Aug. 25. THE pro-European forces in the formerly German Saar have a hard fight ahead if they are to win the referendum for Europeanization of the Saar

for Europeanization of the Saar territory in October.
They still have eight weeks to go before the vote. This is time enough to recover the ground they have lost to the pro-German's since the campaign began a month ago.

However, if the vote were held tomorrow, it is the almost unanimous opinion here that the majority of the German-speaking Saarlanders would defeat the

Saarlanders would defeat the French-German plan to Euro-

1954 Compromise The Europeanization scheme was agreed on by West Germany and France last year as a compromise between their conflicting claims on this small but industry-loaded area lying on the borderland between the two nations.

The French detached the Saar The French detached the Saar from a prostrate Germany at the end of the war, and have controlled it ever since.

The local pro-European Saar government is known to have

received confidential reports from its own informants in the last few days that only about 40 to 45 per cent of the population would vote "pro-European" if the referendum took place now. A majority of the Saarlanders appeared to be in a mood at present to vote "no" to the European plan for two reasons. The first is the desire of many to have the Saar returned to Germany.

The second is a strong wave of hostility to Premier Johannes Hoffmann's local Saar government, which is widely regarded here as having been an instrument of France for the last eight years. from its own informants in the

Soviet Efforts to Boost Farm **Production Are Contradictory**

Fight Over Saar Russian Leaders Are Providing More Incentives for Individual Farmers but Still Strengthening Hold of State.

By LAUREN SOTH Editor, Editorial Page, the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

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S OVIET LEADERS want to expand farm production. They are using two contradictory policies to achieve the school of the contradictory policies. using two contradictory policies to achieve this. They are providing more incentives for individual farmers. At the same time they are working toward a bigger hand for the state in agriculture in the long run.

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Volunteers for Virgin Lands. A great deal of steam is being put behind new lands and corn programs from Moscow. Everywhere the American farm delegation visited in Russia the bureaucratic machine was carrying out these orders. On many collective farms in southern Russia we were told that young people had "volunteered" for "volunteered" virgin lands in Siberia where

living conditions are fierce.

Corn planting is being expanded headlong. Without exception the farms we visited reported big increases in cornthis year.

An emzing jump in total corn An amazing jump in total corn

Currently the Soviet govern- | ple who little understand corn

ment is pushing two big projects—virgin lands development in western Siberia and Kazakhstan, and huge expansion in corn-growing for livestock feed. Nikita S. Khrushchev, head of the Soviet Communist party, is the initiator of both these projects and has closely identified himself with their success or failure.

Khrushchev evidently believes new lands and emphasis on corn can provide the additional food and feed production the U.S.S.R. needs to raise food standards for a growing population.

Yelwateers for Virgin Leads

The organization of farming industry in the U.S.S.R. is built ion totalitarian lines. There are now about 89,000 collective farms in the Soviet Union, a reduction from 252,000 in 1950. These farms are controlled through the regular bureaucratic machinery of the Ministry of Agriculture and the corresponding ministries of the 16 repulsions. ing ministries of the 16 republics. More direct management is achieved through machine tractor stations.

Supply Farm Equipment.

There are 10,000 of these now, The machine tractor station supplies all tractors, combines and other farm equipment for the collectives. Thus the collective farm chairman must play ball if he is to get his land plowed on schedule or grain harvested

An amazing jump in total cornacrage has been achieved from 11,300,000 acres in 1954 to nearly 45,000,000 acres in 1955. When the signal is given at the top in the Soviet Union things happen quickly down to the remotest collective farm. This technique of economic management may work reasonably well in manufacturing, power development and other industrial enterprises. But things do the state of the school of the lack of dissent in this totalitarian state. It also may be another indication that we were taken only to places

minum, and Alcoa, who, being paid by their own companies, have given advice to the government that American industry needs no more aluminum production, at a time when some small fabricators have had to close down for lack of aluminum. The other group of Weeks's business men, the Business Advisory Council, includes: Crawford Greenwalt, president of Elsenhower cabinet members—General Motors; John Biggers, chairman of Libby-Owens; Harold Boeschenstein, chairman, Owens-Corning Fibre Glass; James Right were as naving been an instrument of France for the last eight years. The other rown companies, have given advice to the government. The synthetic rubber factories at bargain prices from the Government of France for the last eight years. The synthetic rubber factories at bargain prices from the Government of France for the last eight years. The synthetic rubber factories at bargain prices from the Government of France for the last eight years. The synthetic rubber factories at bargain prices from the Government. These might or might not mean a "conflict of interest." These might or might not mean a "conflict of interest." These might or might not mean a "conflict of interest." The Judiciary Committee of the House wants to know. However, Weeks refused to have members are sure of than vote for "Europeanization" would amount to voting culture as the Soviets have found to repeatedly during their 27-tous ear experiment with collective farms, and state control. Khrushchev Says Corn. When Khrushchev Says Corn. When Khrushchev gives an order for more corn the corn is being grown in areas poorly adapted to that crop and by people of small tractors. When the Elsenhower cabinet mem to france for the last eight years. At a few collective farms, have treasonably well in manufacturing, power development and other industrial enterprises. But things do not work quite that way in agriculture as the Soviets have found to repeatedly during their 27-tous cares their opposition. When Khrushchev Says Corn. When Khrushchev Sa CLEARANCE Youngstown 5

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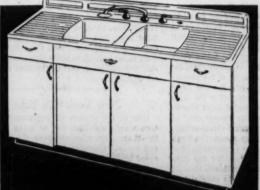
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TTTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The High Cost of Seeing

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In your Aug. 13 editorial "Red
Raspberries for the Reds," you counset the abolition of "silly regulations"
which on one hand allow Russians to
visit St. Louis, but on the other prohibit them from visiting Kansas City.
The point of your editorial, as I
take it, is that frequent and widespread contacts between individual
citizens make for greater understanding between peoples as a whole and
hence for improved relations between
nations.

But there is another facet to the problem of getting greater contact between people which is just as im-portant as abolishing "silly regula-tions," and that is reducing the high cost of intercontinental air travel.

cost of intercontinental air traver.

For the approximate 7000 mile round-trip flight from New York to London, tourist fare (off season) is \$482—almost seven cents a mile. Onseason, the fare is even greater—\$522

\$522.

Tourist fare for the 5000 mile round trip flight between New York and Los Angeles is somewhat less than \$200, exclusive of tax. This averages out close to 4 cents a mile.

For many Americans, financing a trip abroad is a matter of saving for a few months. For most people in other lands, saving the equivalent of \$500 is a lifetime project. Last year, some \$12,000 Americans traveled to foreign countries (other than Mexica and Canada). In fiscal 1954, only 353,754 foreign visitors came to our shores.

Towering the per mile cost of in-tercontinental air travel to the level of American continental rates, or even below them, would be one im-portant step in this direction. LAWRENCE S. MAYLERS. New York City.

Chains of the Dark Ages To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Shall we work together as a co try to perpetuate freedom and equality? Yes! But first let us combat the maliciousness and prejudice of people like E. L. Edwards, the imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. whose attitudes are chains of the Dark Ages binding a world striving toward social advancement.

PATTI SOPHIR.

University City.

Reply by a Citizen

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The letter by Hale W. Brown criticizing your publication of remarks by Circuit Attorney Dowd against Judge Nangle calls for a reply by a citizen who voted for both men hoping that their oaths of office would apply to their respective positions.

Not knowing either gentleman, but closely following their records, my hat is off to Dowd for his perseverance in the duties of his office. I am disappointed in Judge Nangle, especially in the way he has handled morals cases, the most recent of which was the Schwartz case. The limit of the law would be none too lenient for a character of that defendant's class. fendant's class.

If Judge Nangle has an explanation let him defend himself. Here is one vote against Nangle if he seeks re-tention, while the decent law-abiding citizen should bend every effort to re-elect on his record of high morals Edward L. Dowd. JOHN O. DITZLER.

Attractive Morsels To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I am very much in favor of rid. ding our city of rats. But I am completely stumped at the suggestion that we use our concrete ash pits for barbecue pits.

Any 6-year-old child knows that a barbecue pit at the rear of the yard is the quickest and surest way to breed rats. When these pits are used

breed rats. When these pits are used a few times the pit and the sur-rounding ground become rounding ground become loaded with grease and small bits of meat scraps. If we are going to rid our great city of rats let's stop feeding them barbecue. WILLIAM F. MULAC.

Business Men's Airport

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Post-Dispatch has done St.

Louis a great service by its forceful
campaign for the passage of the municipal bond issue. Perhaps you can
see your way clear to fight just as
hard for what would be another milestone along the pathway of progress:
the building of a downtown airport.

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a mere \$2,000,000, handles more business flying than any other airfield

ness flying than any other airfield in the Chicago area. The time it saves business men cannot be meas

The Post-Dispatch itself pointed out 16 long months ago the advantages of such an airport. St. Louis business hasn't anything to lose, and has time and money to gain.

HARVEY SCHRAMM.
University City,

Open on Sunday To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In reading a recent edition of the Post-Dispatch, I noticed the advertisement of a local lumber company that it is open on Sunday. that it is open on Sunday.
Out of one side of our mouth we pray "in God we trust," and out of the other side we sell lumber. All on

Sunday morning.
It is no wonder we are faced with war and threat of the atom and hy-

drogen bombs.

JOHN A. O'CONNELL:

Overland.

'The Spirit of Geneva'

If there is any genuine apprehension that negotiation with the Soviet Union actually means appeasement or acquiescence in injustice, President Eisenhower did his best to dispel it at Philadelphia Wednesday.

Participating in the American Bar Associa-tion's tribute to John Marshall, he took the occasion to reaffirm three basic objectives of the nation's foreign policy and to declare that they would not be sacrificed in any "false agreement" which appeared to condone existing injustices.

These objectives are: the unification of Germany; an end to external domination of the Eastern European countries within Soviet Russia's satellite ring; and dissolution of the Red "international political machine" which seeks to subvert the independence of sovereign nations.

The President is quite right, and surely expresses the predominant sentiments of the American people, when he asserts with force that "we can never accept those wrongs as a part of the peace that we desire and seek." He is quite right in suggesting that to acquiesce in the permanent partition of Germany, the perpetua-tion of captive status for the satellites, and the operation of a world subversive apparatus from Moscow would be to participate in injustice and, moreover, to assure a future conflict.

Where misunderstanding sometimes arises is over the timing and methods by which our objectives in these matters are to be sought. Senator McCarthy, for example, loudly demanded that "liberation" of the satellites be made a condition of any agreement on any other subject with the Kremlin. President Eisenhower wisely resisted that kind of inflexibility. At the Big Four conference he stated this country's position on the satellites, but did not insist upon pressing the issue when the Soviet delegates declined to discuss it at this time.

This is the only way in which fruitful negotiations can be conducted-within a framework of principle, but with enough flexibility and patience to permit stage-by-stage settlements as various issues in turn become susceptible of settlement.

Peace cannot be struck off at a single blow. Not all injustices can be corrected overnight. No sacrifice of long-range objectives is involved in the recognition of this simple fact.

If the President sent Secretary Dulles to the October foreign ministers' meeting with instructions to negotiate on nothing until the Soviet Union accepted Western views on the three issues mentioned above, the most probable result would be to end the negotiations at once. Wise diplomacy avoids pushing the opposite party into corners. Yet wise diplomacy also holds firmly to basic principles while pressing for settlements based on justice.

That, we hope, is what the President had in mind when he invoked the "spirit of Geneva" as a guidepost to future negotiations with the Soviet Union. His words give assurance that nobody is going to be "sold down the river" in those negotiations. Yet if the talks are to be fruitful, he and his Secretary of State must be allowed room for maneuver and time for the achievement of goals that are inherently longrange and can be reached only by agreement,

A Hill Gets in the Way

As the buildings fall into rubble along the downtown Plaza redevelopment area, St. Louis-ans have been reminded of a fact that the buildings helped to hide. This is a hilly city. For that reason it is impossible for a citizen to stand at Twelfth boulevard and look all the way west to the end of the Plaza area at Twentieth street. One of the "Mound City's" mounds gets in the

This rise in the terrain is an obstacle, we suspect, to the kind of Plaza which most citizens had thought would develop. They had expected the creation of an unbroken eight-block mall from Twelfth to Twentieth streets. The long park would be a green and graceful contrast to

the busy city around it. But the rise in ground at Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets breaks the line of vision. From either end, a citizen can see about half of the The impression of a sweeping park is easily lost. And the only way to provide the long vista of trees and grass that was expected would be to lop off part of the hill in the center.

Have federal and city officials working on Plaza development considered this, or did they also discover the visual effects of this rise in pground after the ground was cleared? How practicable would it be to remove some of that ground? At first glance it seems unlikely that the cost would be excessive. Utility lines must be moved anyway and retaining walls could be used for the churches left in the area.

The time to find answers to such questions is before reconstruction of the new Plaza begins. The Plaza ought to become one of the impressive civic features of St. Louis. And certainly a Plaza affording an unbroken view will be more impressive than a Plaza with a hump in the middle.

Rules for Proxy Fights

The decision of the Securities and Exchange Commission to tighten up its rules governing proxy fights for the control of corporations will be widely welcomed.

There has been more than a faint suspicion that brass knucks and an occasional lead-filled pipe have been used in some of these fights, and it is appropriate that the SEC should undertake to impose some Marquis of Queensberry rules on the arena of the stockholders' meeting. Eye-gouging, kneeing and the rabbit punch ought not to be allowed, even when engaged in by suave business men wearing Brooks Brothers suits.

But the task which the SEC has taken upon itself is not going to be easy. A proxy fight for the favor of stockholders has some of the characteristics of an election campaign for the favor of voters, and regulating it is subject to the same difficulties as regulating political debate. Wheth er the object be to "throw the rascals out" of public office or out of corporation directorships, campaigns of this sort usually strain the truth and bring out the worst in the contestants. How to enforce decency without impairing the free-

dom of the contest is no small problem. For example, the SEC wants to rule out of proxy fights "irrelevant statements which confuse or mislead," and "unsupported accusations, innuendoes and rhetorical questions."

The intent is commendable, but how can the two parties to a proxy fight be induced to agree on what is an irrelevant statement? As for the innuendo and the rhetorical question, these are two of the most basic weapons commonly used, both in proxy fights and in election campaigns. and it is hard to see how the participants can

be persuaded to park them at the door. Still, we wish the SEC well in its search for a

set of sound rules. If it succeeds, perhaps political debaters in next year's presidential campaign can be persuaded to observe the same restraints.

Backward on a Bicycle

Like last year's ruling on Swiss watches, the White House decision in the long-standing controversy over bicycle tariffs marks a defeat for the principle of expanded international trade and lower trade barriers.

President Eisenhower did not give the domestic industry everything it asked, but he gave it so much that prices of imported bicycles are expected to rise 10 per cent almost immediately. The duty on all models is to go up by 50 per cent. This will make the duty on lightweight models 111/4 per cent, and on other types 221/2 per cent, of the foreign wholesale value. The White House rejected a Federal Tariff Commission recommendation that the duty on lightweight models be tripled to 221/2 per cent.

There is no question that the American bicycle industry has been hard hit by foreign competition, especially from British and German manufacturers. Much of this competition, as the President's explanation pointed out, resulted from the "ingenuity and resourceful efforts of foreign producers and American importers" in greatly expanding the American market for lightweight

In other words, British and German manufacturers increased their sales in this country by producing a type of bicycle which the American industry had almost completely neglected. Now their reward for this commendable enterprise is to be told that the rules of the game are going to be changed.

"The American industry," said the President, "is showing encouraging signs of stirring to meet the challenge of competition from abroad. It is improving its technology and appeal to consumer tastes. In my judgment, these developments rather than intervention by Government are the domestic industry's real hope for the future."

Nevertheless, the White House sanctioned a rather massive "intervention" to the tune of a 50 per cent rise in tariff protection for domestic bicycle makers. Our friends and allies abroad must be puzzled. To them it must appear that although the American economy claims to be founded on competitive enterprise, foreign competition begins to face artificial handicaps at the point where it begins to be successful.

The effects of this ruling are likely to be felt far beyond the bicycle industry. On the plane of broad general principle, both the Administration and Congress have strongly supported renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. On the plane of specific action, the bicycle decision supports the opposite principle of tariff protection for a single industry at the expense of broader trade considerations.

Foreign producers cannot be blamed for asking which decision really represents American tariff policy.

Workhouse Without Work

More than half the men at City Workhouse are without work. Various sorts of housekeep ing jobs exist for perhaps 200 of the inmates, but the remaining 250 or more are condemned to complete idleness. Many of them are said to be literally begging for something useful to do.

The Workhouse is basically an institution for the short-term confinement of petty offenders. Unhappily, however, hardened oldtimers also occasionally draw a stretch in the 100-year-old South Broadway rock quarry. Their presence combined with the fact that so many men are idle suggests that the institution is more apt to be a school for crime than a place of rehabilitation.

What can be done about it? Plans for a new Workhouse where all inmates can be kept busy on a truck farm have been given top priority by the Tucker administration, and that is fine. But what to do between now and then? Warden Baynes who inherited the Workhouse mess when he took the job last May has created a few new jobs and has attempted to make life more bear-able for the idle by permitting them to spend the day in the yard, rather than being caged four to a cell.

While this is certainly a gain, it is difficult accept as the best the city can do. Perhaps the answer lies outside Warden Baynes's province. Perhaps a conference of judges, prosecutors and the responsible city administrators might be able to suggest a way out. The present policy of dumping men into the Workhouse with little thought of helping them to help themselves has nothing to commend it

Quick Action on Relief

The attempt of the Eisenhower Administration to find \$100,000,000 for relief of the floodstricken Northeastern states without a special of Congress has already met with approval from both sides of both houses of We believe it will meet with general

approval from the country as well. No one wants to spend the time, money and trouble involved in a special session of Congress at this juncture. Relief can be expedited, moreover, by detouring the formality of a special session.

The agreement to meet the need in a more informal manner than by the convocation of Congress has been reached in a remarkable holiday of partisanship. A conference of Administration leaders was held in the White House. Representative Cannon, Missouri Democrat, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, conferred by telephone from his home in Elsberry with Budget Director Hughes. Senate Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas, in Washington, pledged co-operation, and so did a third Democrat, Arizona's Chairman Hayden of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

So relief is to go to those who need it, speedily and generously, in one of the best traditions of our country.

New York Can Take It

One of the solaces of gentlemanly conservatism always has been that of going to the right tailor, the right wine merchant, the right jeweler and so on. Correctness and propriety were assured by the right name.

But now comes the news that Bonwit Teller, a quite nice ladies' specialty store, has bought control of Tiffany & Co., a jewelry shop with a name that could not be more right. And before that Garfinkel's, a quite nice department store in Washington, D.C., bought into Brooks Brothers, tailors ne plus ultra. The old names are retained, of course; but can a man really ignore the facts?

All we can say is that we are glad these changes occurred in flexible New York and not in the city of the late George Apley. Cafe society can carry on with a sang-froid not always at the command of proper Bostonians.



STRANGE WAY TO LOWER TARIFF BARRIERS

When Lafayette Was Here

Leone Ford Ross in The Kansas City Star

On last Bastille day, July 14, the French count, Philippe de Lafayette, and his countess were interviewed on the morning television program, "Today." Seeing them brought to mind the Missouri visit of the count's great-great-grandfather, Marquis de Lafayette, on April 29, 1825.

St. Louis had been incorporated as a town the year before, and there was

town the year before, and there was very little money in the city treasury with which to entertain the distin-

with which to en guished visitor. The mansion of Pierre Chouteau, whose family was to start the first settlements in the Kansas City area, was borrowed for the occasion, and Maj. Thomas Biddle. paymaster Biddle, paymaster in the United States

in the United States
Army, offered his
barouche and team
of white horses to
take the general
about town. It was
planned to use Marquis de Lafayette
Judge James H.
Peek's team of white horses, also.
Lafayette was 67 years old, and had
not revisited America since he fought
for the colonies in the Revolution at the
age of 19. In April of 1825 he was completing a tour which had taken him to
all of the then 24 states. A grateful
Congress had recently given him \$200,000
to reimburse him for his own fortune, which he had spent helping America fight the English. fight the English.

St. Louis Welcomes the General

The people of the whole city of St.

The people of the whole city of St. Louis began to assemble at the foot of Market street on the morning of April 29. Shortly, after 9 o'clock the steamboat Natchez was seen down the river in the Cahokia bend.

Since there was no wharf, two planks were run out from the shore and the general and his son, George Washington Lafayette, walked down them to be welcomed by Mayor William Carr Lane. Mr. Lane had written a speech of welcome, but no one could hear a word because of the hubbub and cheering of the crowd.

The guests seated themselves in the The guests seated themselves in the barouche, but the four horses balked, and would not pull, never having worked together before. After some delay the vehicle got in motion, escorted by the horse troop of Maj. Archibald Gamble. All the way to the Chouteau mansion a huge crowd followed Lafavette. Lafayette.

Slaves Were Kept Out of Sight

Representatives of several Indian tribes were in town because of the fur trade, and they, too, joined the procession. The low-browed Sioux, the tall Osage, the fair Mandau of the Upper Missouri, the fierce Iroquois, the roving Wyandotte, the Shawnee, the Illinois, the dark-skinned Creek from Alabama, the Seminole and the Chickasaw, descendant of the Mound Builders—all were there that day.

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Negro slaves, including those lately brought from the kraals of the Congo coast, were kept out of sight because it was well known that Lafayette detested

coast, were kept out of sight because it was well known that Lafayette detested slavery in any country.

There was then living in St. Louis an old Frenchman named Alexander Bellisime. He had been one of Lafayette's soldiers in the Revolution, coming with him from France. Bellisime had been shot through the shoulder and left for dead on the battlefield at Yorktown. He had recovered enough to crawl out from among the dead and wounded on that historic field, and after a few years had come to St. Louis to make his home.

On this day he presented himself to Gen. Lafayette, who did not recognize him. Bellisime then told the general of an incident which happened on board ship as they were coming from France which Lafayette remembered. At this the two old soldiers rushed into each other's arms and embraced warmly.

After the distinguished visitor had

received many calls at the Chouteau home, he was taken in the barouche, now drawn by two horses only, to see the town. First street was still called the Rue Royale, from the city's former French ownership, and Courthouse square was known as La Place d'Arms. It was there that, in 1803, France had ceded upper Louisiana to the United States.

States. As Lafayette passed the courthouse square he could see a pillory and a whipping post in the center. The latter was used for evildoers not sentenced to hang. They were whipped on their bare backs with a rawhide in the hands of the county sheriff who, in each case, was sworn by the clerk of the court to "lay on the lashes to the best of his ability, so help him God."

Captain's Orders to Militia

It so happened that Capt. David Hill, who was commander of a militia company, had his men out on parade on the courthouse square that morning. There was no money for uniforms and very few of the men had guns. When Hill saw Gen. Lafayette approaching, he began to give orders:

he began to give orders:

"Attention company! All you with short-tailed coats take the rear rank. You with long-tailed coats come to the front. All those with sticks, laths and umbrellas in the front rank, exchange them with those having guns in the

Just then someone called out:

gun with brandy!"

"Such conduct is a scandalous shame,"
at the most important moment in your
life, when you're about to salute Gen.
Lafayette," bellowed the captain.

The general alighted from the barouche, walked in front of the company,
and stood while the captain called:

"Present arms!"

It may be supposed that in all the
wars in which Lafayette had been engaged, he had never encountered a more
Falstaffian military organization.

Wild Turkey in Dinner Menu

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The great man next visited the Freemason's lodge, and was received as an
honorary member. At 4 o'clock he sat
down to dinner at the Chouteau house
with all the city officials. On the menu
were wild turkey with sage stuffing,
baked venison, Mme. Chouteau's French
bread and frozen custard (that forerunner of ice cream). Wine for the
meal was supplied by Auguste Chouteau
from his distillery.

In the evening the general and his
son attended a ball in their honor given
at the City Hotel at Vine and Third
streets. Lafayette wore his usual costume of nankeen trousers and blue
coat. In his youth he had been redhaired, but was now wearing a blond
wig. After the ball the party went back
to its quarters on the Natchez, and left
early next morning for Kaskaskia, Ill.

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A GRACEFUL EXIT

From The Pleasant Hill Times.

The exit of Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott was arranged as gracefully as possible. Generally, the newspapers were kind and, of course, Mr. David Lawrence, thought Talbott had been "crucified" for a small mistake. The mistake was that Talbott had not been meticulously—shall we say?—careful in differentiating between his personal interest in a firm doing business with the Government and his official capacity. That is a mistake that can be made in various degrees, depending in part on who you are.

ho you are. Back in the Truman Administration, a young and not very important Missourian, name of Merle (wasn't it?) Young got his duties and his opportunities mixed up to the extent of a mink coat for his wife and some other assets. There was nothing very graceful about his departure and nothing like commiseration for him in Mr. Lawrence's column or the newspapers generally. But umn or the newspapers generally. But that was another case, of course, and an unimportant fellow and, incidentally, another political party.

Between Book Ends

Masks and Effigies SCULPTURE OF PRIMITIVE MAN, by Warner Muen-sterberger. (Harry Abrams, Inc., 45 pgs., 138

A great deal of research and selectivity has created this handsome volume which surveys pictorially, with 136 photogravure plates and two in color, sculpture from Africa, Indonesia, Oceania and Northwest America.

The introductory text explains primitive as meaning not backward or crude, but as a term applied by usage to a type of people whose religious beliefs are based on myths, folk tales, demons, ghosts, magic and witchcraft. These be-

ghosts, magic and witchcraft. These be-liefs demanded the worship of images and the use of ritual masks. The artistic achievement of the people who make them was to express the fundamentally important quality of such idols and masks within the limits of native abilimasks within the limits of native abilities, materials and tools. Strange manifestations of form and style resulted that were complex and puzzling to explorers and missionaries who discovered them and these carvings were thought of not as art objects but as part of the civilization of these strange people.

It was not until the latter part of the nineteenth century that Western Europe found meaning and inspiration in these masks and effigles and it was not until 1908 that Stieglitz in his New York gallery displayed for the first time in America an exhibition of African sculpture.

The author does not attempt chronological classification of the objects, but they are related to place and tribe by their form and style that have been

they are related to place and tribe by their form and style that have been conditioned by materials and tools available to native sculptors. Also certain patterns and shapes have become associated with ritualistic meaning in specific tribes, and curious customs are revealed in sculptured representations and designs. With his masks and effigles primitive man felt protected against sinister powers and death.

Two large double page outline maps: one of art centers of West and Central Africa and the other of Indonesia, Oceania and Northwest America serve to make the places seem closer and more real. Regional notes on the plates shown indicate the museums and collections where they are found and contribute much information of related folk-lore and myth.

It is obvious that artists at the turn

It is obvious that artists at the turn of the century who were searching for new ideas and subject matter and who were moving away from naturalism and realism would be inspired and encourrealism would be inspired and encouraged by these sculptured forms to new
simplifications, ingenuity of composition and deliberate distortion toward a
greater directness of expression.

This book will be particularly interesting and useful to artists, collectors
and students of primitive as well as
modern art.

MARY POWELL.

A Change of Missions

NEW WINGS FOR A WARRIOR, by Russell Braddon. (Rinehart, 240 pgs., \$3.58.) The new wings are religion, Catholic, embraced by a man who flew 100 missions in Britain's Royal Air Force in World War II. He is Leonard Cheshire, holder of the Victoria Cross and a handsome collection of other decorations.

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Cheshire pioneered in the technique of low-level marking of targets in a light plane, for the heavy bombers to sight on from high above, and his work assured the success of some of the most remarkable raids of the war.

He was an official observer of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, and that proved to be a turning point of his life. He decided then to pursue his search of God—whom he had heard mentioned one night in a pub.

In hardly any time at all he became a do-gooder of the first order, establishing communal colonles (which failed), homes for the sick, and wound up touring London in a contributed bus—bearing the word of goodwill to mankind. He developed a severe case of tubercylosis, but carried on little the less.

TOM YARBROUGH.

DR. GEORGE WILLIAMS, EX-LEGISLATOR, DIES

Practiced Dentistry Here 25 Years, Past President of Taxpayers Organization.

Dr. George W. Williams, a dentist here for 25 years and former Republican state repre-sentative, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Lutheran Hospital today. Ha. was 24

hemorrhage at Lutheran Hospital today. He was 64 years old and lived at 5231 Pernod avenue.

Dr. Williams, a past president of the Gravois District Taxpayers Association, served three terms in the Missouri House of Representatives. In the 1927 session of the Legislature he represented St. Francois county and was elected from the First St. Louis District in 1929 and 1931.

A graduate of the University of Missouri and St. Louis University School of Dentistry in 1919, he was a lecturer for a short time at Washington University. He began his practice at Puxico, Mo., and returned in 1928 to St. Louis, where he had offices at Gravois avenue and Kingshighway.

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Dr. Williams was an unsuccessful candidate for state senator in the 1940 election. He had been active in American Legion, Masonic and school patrons activities. He was chairman of the Veterans Memorial Committee, which opened Soldiers' Memorial, and for many years was chairman of the executive committee of the Twenty-fourth Ward Regular Republican Club.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Twenty-fourth Ward Regular Republican Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Daisy Cowley Williams; two sons, George W. Jr. and Dr.
Frank L. Williams, also a dentist; three daughters, Mrs. Harold Kirchmaier, Mrs. Andrew Sahr and Mrs. Jack Gibbs; three brothers, Magistrate Homer F. Williams of Marble Hill. Mo.; Dr. Jesse A. Williams, dentist, and Charles Williams, retired professor of philosophy at the University of Missouri, and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Lindburg and Mrs. Ida Marlowe.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Union Methodist Church, 3543 Watson road, with burial in Sunset Burial Park.



YOU GET

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Erecting New Statue



Workmen erecting gold-covered statue atop Mary Queen of Peace Church in Webster Groves.

DONNELLY, OTHER OFFICIALS STATUE CHILDREN AWARD FAIR'S BABY TROPHIES

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 25 (AP)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly praised the state's "fine babies" yesterday as he and other state officials presented trophies to the top babies at the Missouri State Fair.

The tank-truck calibrating sta-tion of the city's Division of Weights and Measures was moved today from quarters in an old fire house at Twentieth street and Washington avenue to new quarters in a city garage at the foot of East Grand ave-nue, it was announced. The sta-tion gauges contents of the tank trucks.

PAID FOR PLACED ON CHURCH ROOF

cials presented trophies to the top babies at the Missouri State Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Union Methodist Church, 3543 Watson rood, with burlai in Sunset Burlai Park.

1956 MUNICIPAL OPERA ORDER FORMS MAILED

Applications for seats for the 1956 Municipal Opera season were mailed today to season ticket subscribers.

Season ticket patrons must return their renewal order forms by Nov. 1 to retain their same seat locations for productions next year. No advance payment is necessary.

Applications should be mailed to Municipal Theater Association, 1876 Arcade Building. The current season is now in its final week, with the last performance of "South Pacific" scheduled for Sunday night.

ANNO-TRUCK STATION MOVES

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ANNO-TRUCK STATION MOVES Pupils at Mary Queen of Peace Catholic school in Webster Groves watched with close attention yesterday as workmen hoisted a gold-encrusted statue of the Blessed Virgin to its pedestal at the peak of the roof of the new parish church, nearing completion at West Lockwood avenue and Berry road. Pennies contributed by the children paid for the \$7000 statue.

The figure, a bronze cast 11 feet high and weighing 2500 pounds, was covered with gold leaf (\$700 worth) to prevent weathering as well as to enhance its beauty, the Rev. Joseph M. O'Toole, pastor of the parish, said. The statue was made in Italy by the De Prato Studios.

The new church, construction of which began more than a year ago, is expected to be dedicated about Oct. 1, Father O'Toole said.

CHAPLIN TO MAKE NEW FILM \$4.7500,000 for the Roechling family approximately \$1.000 for the Roechling family \$1.000 for the Roechling fami

NICE, France, Aug. 25 (AP)—Charlie Chaplin arrived here by air from Geneva today and told reporters he is going to make a film in England this winter about an imaginary king.

It won't be an old cane and derby type, he said, but it will be a comedy. Chaplin said he has almost completed the scenario and he will play the lead of the imaginary king. Chaplain, accompanied by his wife, Oona O'Neil Chaplin, came here to spend a couple of days with an old friend, Paul Louis Weller.

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HERMANN ROECHLING, CITY SCHOOL CHILDREN WILLIAM MITCHELI SAAR MAGNATE, DIES REGISTER NEXT WEEK DIES; IN 1929 CABINET

for trial as a war criminal.

He was sentenced in July 1948 to seven years in prison for "crimes against peace and humanity." The term was later increased to 10 years. All his ownings were confiscated and he lost all civil rights.

At the appeal of the Roechling workers, he was released in August 1951 after serving three years. Barred from returning to the Saar, Dr. Roechling spent his last years in West Germany.

After World War I, he advocated the return of the Saar to Germany before the League of Nations in Geneva. Because of this, a French military court in Amiens sentenced him in absentia to a term of 10 years.

With the annexation of the Saar to Germany in 1935 after the rise of Hitler, Dr. Roechling's economic and political infigure grew.

Under French direction, the

The French and West German governments propose to pay the Roechling family approximately \$47,500,000 for the Roechling works. It would be decided later whether to allow private interests to participate.

boulevard, University City. En-tombment will be in Oak Grove

Mausoleum.

Mr. Bates, 80 years old, died of infirmities Tuesday at Missouri Baptist Hospital. He was associated with the candy company from the time it was organized until it went out of existence, and continued with its subsidiary. He retired in 1945. Mr. Bates, who lived at 601 South Meramec avenue, Clayton, was the son of the late Rev. W. H. Bates, pastor of Webster Groves Presbyterian Church.

webster Groves Presbyterian Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irene DeMier Bates; a stepson, Maurice D. Gillam, and a broth-er, H. O. Bates.

EDWARD J. FEENEY DIES; POLICE OFFICER 42 YEARS

Edward J. Feeney, an officer of the St. Louis police department for 42 years prior to his retirement for 42 years prior to his retirement in February, 1949, died last night at his home, 5929 Horton place, of a stroke. He was 76 years old.

At the time of his retirement, Mr. Feeney had been a sergeant for 14 years. Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth; a son, Edward J. Feeney Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Fahy; a brother, the Rev. Charles Feeney, pastor of St. Regis Catholic Church of St. Regis Catholic Church of East St. Louis, and a sister, Miss Teresa Feeney.

Funeral services will be Saturday from the Sullivan undertaking establishment, 2849 North Euclid avenue, to St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, 1001 Goodfellow boulevard, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

STATE PUBLISHES BOOKLET ON METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS

A colorful booklet called
"Metropolitan St. Louis in Missouri" was published by the
State Division of Resources and
Development today, the sixteenth and last in a series of
various regions of the state.
The 36-page booklet covers St.
Louis and St. Louis county,
showing points of interest in 87
photographs. Included is a historical sketch outlining the
city's development since it was
founded in 1764.

CHILDREN'S SHOW NETS \$510

A total of \$510 was raised by about 25 children at a neighborhood benefit carnival and show last night in the yard of Christ the King Catholic Church, 7300 Balsom avenue, University City. Proceeds will be donated equally to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Most of the children, all between the ages of 4 and 11 years old, live in the 7300 blocks of Dartmouth and Balsom avenues, University City.

Sentenced as War Criminal —Freed After 3 Years on Workers' Pleas. Only Those Entering Schools for mer Attorney General Under Hoover Succumbs at Age of 80

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Aug. 25 (AP)—Dr. Hermann Roeching, the Sear's greatest steel magnate, died in a hospital in nearby Mannheim last night after a long illness. He was 82 years old. Death was attribued to a heart allment.

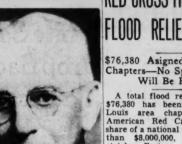
He was formerly general director of the Roechling from & Steel Works at Voelkingen and head of a German family which dominated the Saar's heavy industries the substitution of the sar over to France.

During World War II Dr. Roechling directed a large part of the iron and steel industries in the Nazi war conomy. He was arrested in November 1946 and turned over to the french of trial as a war criminal. He was sentenced in July 1948 to seven years in prison for "crimes against peace and humanity." The term was later increased to 10 years. All his oncome the complex of the condition of the condi

MUSEUM TO SHOW PICTURES FROM LEVIN ART COLLECTION

at Age of 80.

FIRST RENARD HOSPITAL OPEN HOUSE TO BE SATURDAY



said the "serious talking stage" has been reached in discussions about building a vessel matching the pride of the American merchant fleet in size and speed. The 900-foot United States, which was launched in June 1951, has attained a known speed in excess of 34 knots. But like Britain's Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, its real top speed is kept secret as it can be converted to troop transport duty in wartime.

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Joseph Minetti and Ben H. Guill plan to tour shipyards in Britain, Holland, Germany and Italy to compare production costs with American yards.

FROM LEVIN ART COLLECTION

A loan show of 11 oil paintings by Alexei Jawlensky, late Russian-born German artist, and 19 lithographs by Georges Roulault of France will open next. Thursday in galleries U and W at City Art Museum. Lenders of the pictures are Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Levin, St. Louis collectors.

Jawlensky, born in 1864 near Moscow, was inspired by the work of Cezanne, Van Gogh and Gauguin when studying in Munich as a young man. He became associated in his painting with Wassily Kandinsky, Paul Kieb and Lyonel Felininger. Though none of this experimental band painted alike, they became known as "The Blue Rider" group.

The Rouault prints are from the ertist's "Miserere" series, part of which has been shown go before in St. Louis. None of the Jawlensky pictures, which were or iginally in the artist's wife's part of which has been shown go before in St. Louis. None of the Jawlensky pictures, which were or iginally in the artist's wife's collection, has been displayed here publicly. The combined exhibition will close Oct. 10.

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Ex-Official Dead RED CROSS HERE GETS FLOOD RELIEF QUOTA

\$76,380 Asigned St. Louis Chapters—No Special Drive Will Be Held,

A total flood relief quota of \$76,380 has been set for St. Louis area chapters of the American Red Cross as their share of a national quota of more than \$8,000,000, for aid in stricken Eastern states, E. Roland Harriman, national chairman, advised the St. Louis chapter today.

The St. Louis chapter was assigned a "rock bottom quota" of \$75,070 and the Webster Groves chapter, \$1310, Harriman said in a telegram to Whitelaw

said in a telegram to Whitelaw T. Terry, chairman of the local

WILLIAM D. MITCHELL

NEW SISTER SHIP
TO UNITED STATES
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BEING CONSIDERED ceived "excellent response" from St. Loiusans desiring to make unsoliicted contributions, he added.

Two staff members of the St. Louis chapter flew yesterday to the flood-stricken northeastern area to assist in rehabilitation. They are Edwin J. Stocker, 4230 Linton avenue, who will be an advisor on Red Cross assistance in rebuilding homes in New England, and James C. Murphy, 3758 Westminster place, who will handle family case work. Contributions to the relief fund may be mailed to the chapter office, 3414 Lindell boulevard.

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W. g. M Logen Jo Moore Has Chance

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No light heavyweight champion of the world has ever been able to win the heavyweight championship, acheavyweight championship, according to the records of the Ring Record Book, so if Archie Moore should defeat Rocky Marciano at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 20, he would be the first to accomplish the trick.

The light heavyweight divi-The light heavyweight divi-sion was not recognized until 1903. Before that Bob Fitz-simmons, weighing only 167 pounds had won the heavy-weight title and had there been a 175-pound class then he might have held both cham-magshins.

Gene Tunney, when he defeated Jack Dempsey for the crown, was the American 175

erown, was the American 175pound champion, not the
world tile-holder.

And nearly all of the light
heavyweight kings, at one
time or another have attempted the climb.

Jack Root, among the early
birds, was knocked out in 12
rounds by Marvin Hart, never
rated one of the outstanding
heavyweight champions.
Georges Carpentier lasted
four rounds against Dempsey;
John Henry Lewis, a reali
great light heavyweight champion, was flattened in a round
by Joe Louis.

That was at a time when

That was at a time when Louis was in his prime and there was considerable talk that Joe would let John Henry stick around a while because they were fast friends outside the ring. But business is business and Louis found out early that it does not pay to let an opponent hang around any longer than necessary.

Dempsey, incidentally, often has been quoted as saying that he took it easy with Carpentier at the request of Promoter Tex Rickard who asked Jack to let the Frenchman go a few rounds because of the That was at a time when

a few rounds because of the crowd which had contributed the first million dollar "gate."

Jack agreed to go along but for his pains got a righthand sock on the jaw which meant trouble and spelled a quick method for Goografie

ending for Georges.
Billy Conn, while 175-pound Billy Conn, while 175-pound title-holder, was close to a victory, on many score cards, in his first fight with Joe Louis but became overly ambitious and was knocked out in the thirteenth round. And, the second time they met Louis kayoed Conn in eight rounds after a very feeble effort by Billy.

Gus Lesnevich was kayoed by Ezzard Charles in seven rounds and Joey Maxim was severely beaten in 15 rounds by Charles in Chicago.

Now Moore is going to attempt the feat of defeating the heavyweight champion and while flobody is belitting odds now favoring Marciano at 1 to 4 Indicate how the money boys think the fight will go.

Another hurdle for Moore.

a nother hurdle for Moore, Another hurdle for Moore, as far as past experiences go, is the fact that no heavy-weight champion has lot his crown in either one of the New York ball parks in fights dating back to July 26, 1928, when Gene Tunney defeated Tom Heeney. There have been 16 heavyweight title matches outdoors in New York since that time and in every instance the champion held on to his crown.

when Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis in the twelfth round, in their first meeting, neither was champion. When they met the second time Louis had won the crown from Jim Braddock and Loe knocked out the German knocked out the German little more than two minutes of the first round.

Wills Thinks Little Of Present Boxers.

H ARRY WILLS, one of the great heavyweights of yesteryear, joins Jack Dempsey in thinking that the conenders of his day could easily have defeated either Marciano Moore and names one who could have knocked them out on the same night. That man, says Wills, was Sam Langford.

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After telling Oscar-Fraley
of the United Press that he
didn't want to hurt anyone's
feelings, Wills thought a number of his contemporaries
could have made "mincemeat"
out of the present crop of
heavyweights.

"These men according to

heavyweights.

'These men according to Wills were Langford, Jack Denpsey, Sam McVey, Joe Jeannette, Jim Flynn and Frank Moran, He didn't name

Frank Moran. He didn't name himself but Harry rated right up there with all of them.
"When they hit you they like to kill you." Wills, now 63 years of age, said, "and the greatest hitter of them all, bar none, was Langford."
Wills went on to recall his battles with Langford and told of the time he fought Sam in Los Angeles in 1914.
"I had him down nine times for counts of nine in the first four rounds," he said, "I thought I had him, but in the fourteenth round he hit me

fourteenth round he hit me one punch. When I woke up

Baker Beats Layne Again.

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BOB BAKER, huge Pittsburgh heavyweight, won
his third straight victory
over Rex Layne at Salt Lake
City, Utah, thereby establishing himself as the possible opponent for the heavyweight
champion after the MooreMarciano fight.
Layne as usual gave Baker

Layne as usual gave Baker trouble and Bob gained only

A.L. Will Win if Brooks Keep Going Way They Are, Leo Says

White Sox Drop Back To Second

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (UP)-It may often seem that none of those closely bunched contenders can win the American League flag but no less an au-thority than Leo Durocher thinks anyone of 'em can beat the Brooklyn Dodgers' in the

world series.
"The way the Dodgers have "The way the Dodgers have been playing it won't make any difference who plays 'em in the series," Durocher said. "You'd just have to pick the American League team to win. In fact, if the Dodgers hadn't just opened a home stand they'd probably blow sky high and lose the pennant."

The Dodgers won their second straight game at home yesterday, beating the Chicago Cubs. 9-5, and restoring their lead to 12½ games, but you still can't tell which team is going to finish first in the frantle A.L. struggle.

struggle.

The New York Yankees, who only 24 hours earlier turned in one of their worst performances of the season, barged back into first place by a half game when they beat the Detroit Tigers, 3-2. they beat the Detroit Tigers, 5-2, on ninth-inning homers by Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle.

Berra and Mickey Mantle.

White Sox Held to Spit.

The Chica go White Sox.

"fresh" from a four-game sweep
of the Tigers, meanwhile, divided a doubleheader with the lastplace Baltimore Orioles and,
managed only a disappointing
2-2 break in the four-game
series. The White Sox played
like world-beaters in the opener,
rapping out 20 hits for a 14-1
conquest, then bowed, 2-1, to
Bill Wight in the nightcap.

And those Boston Red Sox,
who looked so spectacular in

Bill Wight in the nightcap.
And those Boston Red Sox, who looked so spectacular in walloping Cleveland Tuesday night, were limited to seven hits by Mike Garcia in a 2-0 loss to the Indians. The Kansas City Athletics shut out the Washington Senators, 5-0, behind Arnold Portocarrero's three-hitter in the other A.L. game.

Steve Gromek limited the Yankees to four hits in eight innings, but didn't retire a batter in the ninth. Berra opened the frame with his twenty-second

the frame with his twenty-second homer of the year and Mantle followed with No. 33, the blows

followed with No. 33, the blows gave Bob Grim his fifth victory although Don Larsen finished up. Billy Pierce scored his eleventh victory and lowered his E.R.A. to 1.78 as four hits by Nelson Fox and three each by Chieo Carrasquef and Jim Rivera paced the White Sox to their best offensive outburst since they clobbered the Athletics. 29-6, on clobbered the Athletics, 29-6, on April 23. But the Sox scored only

April 23. But the Sox scored only on a ninth-inning homer by Sherman Lollar and eight of them struck out against Wight's southpaw slants in the nightcap.
Garcia Bests Sullivan.
Garcia, an "in-and-outer" all season, scored his second shutout and ninth victory in outpitching 6-foot, 7-inch Frank Sulivan. Sullivan pitched well livan. Sullivan pitched well enough to win most games but uffered his twelfth defeat when

enough to win most games out utilifered his twelfth defeat when tagged for homers by Al Smith in the first inning and Bobby Avila in the-sixth.

The day proved most costly to the White Sox because they lost their edge over the Yankees in the important "lose column." Both teams now have lost 48 games but the Yankees have won 76 to Chicago's 75. The Indians are third at 75-49, one game behind the Yankees in each column, while the Red Sox are 4½ games out with a 71-52 mark.

Two homers by Frank Kellert and one each by Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella routed Warren Hacker and paved the way for Brooklyn's easy triumph. Russ Meyer, now 23-2 over the Cubs

Brooklyn's easy triumph. Russ Meyer, now 23-2 over the Cubs for his career, received credit for the victory although Clem. Labine mopped up.

They Yanked Their Team Into First Place



Key figures in the New York Yankees' 3-2 victory over the Tigers at Detroit were YOGI BERRA, left, DON LARSEN, center, and MICKEY MANTLE. Berra's ninth-inning homer tied the score at 2-2, and Mantle's four-bagger, in the same inning put New York ahead. Larsen then pitched a hitless ninth inning to clinch the victory. New York regained the American League lead by the margin of three points when the Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader with Baltimore.

POST-DISPATCH

Is There a Hafey or Kurowski In House? Cards Could Use One

By Bob Broeg Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25— Whenever Chick Hafey, Joe Whenever Chick Hafey, Joe Medwick and George Kurowski Medwick and George Kurowski pick up a newspaper and study the Cardinals' boxscores, as it's likely all good Redbirds of the championship past still do, they must shake their heads in dis-belief at the club's failure to find a right-handed hitter able to clean up against enemy south-paws.

strategist of the game first fig-ured out that one hit good for four runs is a lot more produc-tive than four hits good for one tive than four hits good for one run, the fourth spot hitter in a baseball lineup has held an especial distinction. He's not always the best batter on the club. In fact, most managers past and present have put their most consistent man third.

But for maximum effective-cness, a Ruth must have his Gehrig, a Frisch his Hafey or Medwick and a Musial his Kurowski, a powerful batter with the

ski, a powerful batter with the ability to drive in runs, to—as the saying originated—clean up.

Home-Run Hitter Needed.
To discourage the intentional pass, managers then and now have shuffled their power men occasionally or frequently, de-pending on whether they were facing left-handed or rightfacing left-handed or right-handed pitching. And there was nothing lost offensively with the Cardinals if a Bottomley batted

nothing lost offensively with the Cardinals if a Bottomley batted ahead of a Hafey, a Collins or Mize moved in front of a Medwick or if a Slaughter batted fourth and Kurowski fifth.

For that matter, to the moment the Redbirds, certainly considering that for a rookie Bill Virdon has reacted aggressively to the No. 4 spot, have adequate productivity out of the important cleanup position in the batting order when a righthander pitches for the foe. And no less an authority than Stan Musial predicts that Virdon will become a home-run hitter.

That's what the Redbirds need most aside from more pitching.

Miss Calcaterra Is

Title Defender in

Synchronized Swimming
Rosalind Calcaterra will defend her title in the Ozark A.

U. synchronized swimming championships to be held at the Chase Hotel pool Saturday evening at 7:30.

About 15 contestants will compete in solo and duet events.

District power man must be pright-handed.

Eddie Stanky thought the Cards had the answer in Rip Repulski, the all-America boy, and even traded Ray Jablonski because of the confidence in the ripper-dipper, who improved so much at bat as a sophomore and in the first part of this season, bis third in the National League.

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J. ROY STOCKTON 4B Thurs., Aug. 25, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

nant a brief whirl and now has taken a look at muscle-bound Harry (.242) Elliott.

Harry (242) Elliott.

If Repulski won't do with his 20 homers. Elliott, unfortunately, isn't the answer, either, if you'll forgive the boldness and a conclusion not based on the fact that the bespectacled former Texas and Pacific Coast League batting champion just has hit into three double plays in two games, including one

Labine mopped up.

The New York Giants whipped another home-run hitter. And the New York Giants whipped another home-run hitter. And the New York Giants whipped another home-run hitter. And because of the way rival teams to return the ter with a homer in leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 win over the Cincinnati Redlegs. Win over the Cincinnati Redlegs. Win were not scheduled.

That's wat the Redolfds from more pitching.

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Homers Hurt Poholsky.

a split decision in Layne's back yard.

McDonnell vs. Monsanto.

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McDonnell and Monsanto will meet in the championship final series of the YM.C.A. Industrial Baseball League's most outstanders and yet still bothered horribly by the final round by defeating Moloney, 9-7 in a game called because of darkness at the end of six innings. Centerfielder Schill had three hits for the winners and scored two runs.

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How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct.Win.Lose.B'h'd.
80 42 .656 .659 .650 ...
69 56 .552 .556 .548 12½
65 58 .528 .532 .524 15½
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59 70 .457 .462 .454 .24½
53 69 .434 .439 .431 .27
47 77 .379 .384 .376 .34

W. L. Pct.Win.Lose.B'h'd.
76 48 .613 .616 .608 ...
75 48 .610 .613 .605 ½
75 49 .605 .608 .600 1
71 52 .577 .581 .573 4½
63 61 .508 .512 .504 13
51 74 .408 .413 .405 .25½
42 78 .350 .355 .347 32
39 82 .322 .328 .320 .35½

Wednesday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 4, Cardinals 1.
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2.
Brooklyn 9, Chicago 5.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 3, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 2, Boston 0.
Kansas City 5, Washington 0.
Chicago 14-1, Baltimore 1-2. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Schedule.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cardinals at Philadelphia, 7

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p.m. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p.m. Milwaukee at New York, 7 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Chicago, 8 p.m. Baltimore at Kansas City, 9 Boston at Detroit, 2 p.m. New York at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

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	PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25—Harvey (10-12) Haddix and probably Johnny (0-1) Mackinson of the Cardinals will pitch today's twilight- doubleheader against the fourth-place Phillies. Robin Roberts. a 20-game winner for the sixth consecutive year, is expected to hurl one game for Philadelphia. He has lost nine. Sol (2-1) Rogovin likely will	The Redbirds' best scoring change came in the third, which Tom Poholsky opened with a double. After Wally Moon fouled out, a walk and Stan Musial's infield hit filled the	Tom Poholsky, probably one of the top two pitchers on the Redbird staff, frequently has been troubled by the home-run ball that hurt him during Stanky's reign, even though he's a talented workman. Poholsky, more effective than his 7-8 record, has allowed 20 circuit drives in 106 innings, but only a total of 44 earned runs. The home runs Wayne Terwilliger and Ray Katt hit off Poholsky yesterday don't make him a bad pitcher because it would be silly, wouldn't it, to call either Robin Roberts or Murry Dickson lousy	Piayer
-	Larry Jackson, scheduled to open here, was under the weather yesterday with a tem- perature and sore throat, so	bases, but Elliott grounded into a double play. In the ninth Virdon singled with one out and Bill Sarni's grounder skidded through Henry Thompson's legs for a double.	sky reflected on it, for his first 1955 homer in the second inning and Katt, next up, followed with a four-base drive on what the pitcher and coaching staff agreed was a change of pace	
	Manager Harry Walker said he would probably give Mackinson his first start. Jackson was left in his New York hotel room. With Harry Elliott running to-	but Ken Boyer struck out and Alex Grammas grounded out. Rip Repulski pinch-batted unsuccessfully in the eighth for Wally May one of the New Control of the Control of the New Control o	on which Tom didn't let up enough. Coincidentally, like Terwilli-	three lefthanders, 25 to 30 per cent.

Priddy, Former Seattle Pilot, Rejoins Rainiers as a Pitcher

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 (UP)-Gerry Priddy, who was fired last year as manager of the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League, showed up in the Seattle line-up yesterday as a relief pitcher.



NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 MILWAUKEE (At New York) 000000300 330

AMERICAN LEAGUE WASHINGTON (At Chicago) 002400 CHICAGO 00100

Batteries: Washington — Porterfield and Courtney; Chicago — Johnson and Lollar.

00001 DETROIT 0201 Batteries: Boston-Nixon and White;

Liddle Too Much

(First Game.) BOSTON (At Detroit)

Priddy joined the ball club Tuesday after Manager Freddie Hutchinson, who was Priddy's roommate when they played for Detroit, signed him as a utility player.

In yesterday's one-inning stint, Priddy faced four batters, gave up two hits and one run as San Francisco defeated Scattle, 5-1. Priddy, who played in the American League as an infielder, was not charged with the loss.

Other Games.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cardinals at Philadelphia (2),
6 p.m. — Haddix (10-12) and
Jackson (5-11) vs. Roberts (20-9)
and Rogovin (2-1).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2), 5
p.m.—Klippstein (5-7) and Black
(6-2) vs. Podres (8-8) and Craig
(3-3) or Spooner (5-4),
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15
p.m.—Minner (8-7) vs. Face (3-4),
AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore at Kansas City, 9 m.—Brown (1-1) vs. Ceccarelli

0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 0 New York at Cleveland, 7 p.m.,
—Coleman (1-0) vs. Wynn (14-8),

Minor League Baseball. y the Associated Press.

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San Francisco 5. Seatie 1.
San Diego 3. Oakland 1.
Hollywood 3. Oakland 1.
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Indianapolis 5. Charleston 2.
Louisville 8. Toledo 3.
Omahal 6. Denver 4.
E. Paul 6. Denver 4.

St. Faul 6, Denver 4.
International League,
Columbus 7, Syracuse 1.
Buffalo 3-0, Montreal 0-6.
Texas League,
Dallas 7, Oklahome City 1.
Fort Worth 4, Tulas 1.
San Antonio 13, Houston 0.
Shreveport 10, Beaumont 5.







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new St. Louis Masters League, shot two 300 games in practice on the Floriss Lanes. . . . Gray had other games of 280 and 255.

Aussies
Quarterback BOBBY JACKSON, of Mobile, Ala., led the
East to a 20-14 victory over the
West in the All-America High
School football game at Memphis. Jackson threw one
touchdown pass and scored a
TD himself. Kansas high
school track star. HENRY
WIEBE of Newton, has accepted
an athletic scholarship at Missouri U. He holds the state
record for the 220-yard spring
and is current Kansas interand is current Kansas interand is current Kansas inter-scholastic champion in the 120-

and is current Kansas interscholastic champion in the 120-yard high hurdles.

DR. HAROLD E. LONGS. DORK, bank president and owner of the champion birddog WARHOOP JAKE, died at his home in Mount Holly, N.J.

On the football front, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers lost the services of Minnesota's BOB McNAMARA for the remainder of the season, because of a tear of the inner ligament of his left leg. . . . KEN CARPENTER, former Cleveland Brown halfback, and BUDDY LEAKE of Oklahoma fame shared the early lead in the Western Interprovincial Football Union scoring race with 10 points each.

Four of France's top jockeys—Flerre Albors, JEAN DeFORGE, GUY CHANCECLIER and JEAN MASSARD—have applied for visas to enter this country to ride in the Atlantic City Race Track's "Triple Turf Classic" . . At Wichita, the National Baseball Congress an nounced that champions from Japan and Mexico have been certified to the Global World tournament at Milwaukee, starting Sept. 23. . . . The Omaha Cardinals set—anew season's attendance record of 281,273, beating the old Murander of the champions of the state of the second match. Tomorrow's opening opponents will be reversed for the concluding two singles matches on Sunday. Although neither captain made formal selection of his doubles team for Saturday's match, each has made his doubles team for Saturday's match, each has made his doubles team for Saturday's match, each has made his doubles team for Saturday's match, each has made his doubles team for Saturday's match, each has made his doubles team for Saturday's match, each has made his doubles team for Saturday's match, each has made belear of his doubles team for Saturday's match, each has made by substantial and fermer tay's match, each has made formal selection of his doubles team for Saturday's match, each has made his doubles team for Saturday's match each has made his doubles team for Saturday and Rex Hartwig for Australia and Rex Hartwig for Austral

Oklahoma City **Knocked Out of** Legion Tourney

BISMARCK, N.D., Aug. 25 (AP)—Lefthander Ron Moeller pitched the Cincinnati American Legion junior baseball team into the national finals. by stopping Oklahoma City, 4-1, in the Sec-tion C tournament here last Big Piney Black

HASTINGS, Nebr., Aug. 25
(AP)—Tucson, Ariz., handed the
Dalles, Ore., a 3-1 defeat last
night in the Legion basebals
sectional tourney, leaving those
two teams and Lincoln, Nebr.,
with records of 1-1.

Bears' Football Plans

Don't Include Dunn Osage Ted Dunn, hard-hitting ball carrier and defensive player, appeared to be a probable loss in the Washington University football picture today because it is possible he will receive his de-gree Sept. 1. He has been atgree Sept. 1. He has been attending summer school.

Carl Snavely, coach of the Bears, said he was making plans to get along without the Hillitop star because his graduation is possible.

possible.

The Bears got another setback when it was indicated Halfback Gary Groce, an Illinois transfer would not be able last semester, would not be able rivers are reported low. Jacks Fork at lowest stage this season. lack of funds. Groce had been a potential understudy for Mel Siegel at tailback.

The Black, Meramec and Niangua rivers reported in best snape since the fishing season opened. Black river is furnishing excellent bass fishing from Clearwater Dam to the Arkansas line.

Two No-Hit Victories By South Side Y.M.C.A. mec, Niangua and Osage rivers. Small popping bugs will take

Two no-hitters enabled South Side Y.M.C.A. teams to advance to the fourth round of the Y.M.C.A. baseball tournament Bull Shoals, Norfork and Lake of the Crarks report have y.M.C.A. baseball tournament yesterday at Fairground Park.

Harry Riggs fanned 16 in shutting out Nor-Wel-Jen, 5-0, in the intermediate division and Mike Norris fanned 11 in five innings in a 14-1 victory over Kimloch in the junior division.

Here we have the best lures. Lake of the Ozarks channel cat are furnishing all the fun. Large numbers are being taken on both live and artificial baits. Our informant of the companion of the lake is lit. Kimloch in the junior division.

Women's Golf Winner.

A score of 89 gave Mrs.
Stanley Handleman first place in a Meadow Brook Country Club women's low gross competition.

Wappapello is furnishing good bass and crappie fishing. White women's low gross competition.

Wappapello is furnishing good bass and crappie fishing. White bass not as good as last week. Anglers continue to take good

Tops Blind Bogey. Mrs. David Campbell tallied 86 to take first flight honors in blind bogey golf competition at Normandie Golf Club.

Weekend prediction: Overall outlook for both streams and lakes is no better than fair. Live minnows, crawfish and surface Normandie Golf Club.

Seixas vs. Rosewall, Trabert vs. Hoad in First Davis Matches

Edge, If Any, With Aussies -3

Tomorrow's opening oppo-

Compiled by Z. Lee Stokely

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stringers of trout on White river.

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Compiled to Aug. 24, 5 P.M.



Checkoff at G.H.Q., Greenbriar Hills

At the starting table on the first day of the women's district medal handicap golf tournament at Greenbriar Hills Country Club, bookkeeping was much in evidence. From left are MRS. ROGER PAHMEYER, Greenbriar (seated); MRS. JERE GLASS, Meadow Brook, MRS. KENNETH ITSCHNER, Greenbriar; MRS. A. A. WILL, Glen Echo; MRS. ERIC STORZ, Greenbriar; MRS. CHARLOTTE NIXON, Triple A; MRS. T. V. PICRAUX, Westborough (foreground), and MRS. C. T. SHEPHERD, Norwood.

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All rivers are clear. The Big Piney, Current and Gasconade

The Black, Meramec and Niangua rivers reported in best shape

Top-water baits best on the Big Piney and Niangua. Trotlines

and limblines are taking channel cat out of the Big Piney, Mera-

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Code: E-Excellent G-Good F-Fair N-None

Canadiens Do Well With Golf Sticks, Too

MONTREAL, Aug. 25 (UP)—
The Montreal Canadiens successfully defended their National Hockey League golf championship yesterday for the third straight year.

Maurice (Rocket) Richard, and lean Balkeau, two of the Canadian

Jean Beliveau, two of the Ca-nadiens' biggest guns on the ice, defeated Ted (Teeder) Kennedy and Sid Smith of the Toronto

and Sid Smith of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Richard shot a seven-over-par 77 and Beliveau registered a 79 in the best-ball competition. Kennedy had an 80 and Smith

Look Alike, Bowl Alike!
CLIFTON, N.J., Aug. 25 (AP)
—They look alike, they dress alike and they bowl alike.
Cathy and Marge Weiss of Passaic, attractive 16-year-old twins, came to the local Bowlero to play yesterday. Each of the girls scored 131 in the first game, 132 in the second, and 133 in the third for an identical 396 final tally. lent bass fishing from Clearwater Dam to the Arkansas line. Former Coach Dies. NASHUA, N.H., Aug. 25 (UP) -Private funeral services were held today for Fielding Simmons

Jr., 40 years old, former football star and coach at Williams College.
Simmons, a plant manager for,
Sprague Electric Co., died Monday. He was a native of Washington, D.C.

Scientific Auto Repair 4870 Natural

Women's Golf Results

In Women's Handicap Golf

By John J. Archibald

GREENBRIAR HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, Aug. 25.—Mrs.

William Greenstein of Meadow Brook, a third flight entrant, continued to set the pace in the St. Louis women's district medal handicap golf tournament here today when she shot a 71 to go with a first-day 68 for a 139 total after 36 holes. Mrs. Greenstein had a 25-stroke handicap in each round.

In the championship flight a Belleville visitors took the early second-round lead. Miss Doris Phillips, 23-year-old shooter from St. Clair Country Club, had net scores of 71-75—146 after deducting her handicap of eight strokes a round.

She was the only entrant to break 80 in gross score in the first round y e sterday as she fired a 79. Today she actually shot 83.

The Belleville girl thus was continuing the string of successes by Belleville residents begun when 25-year-old Bob Goalby won the men's district amateur title earlier this summer.

Ambo's 71 Trails

Women's Golf Results

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Mrs. Harty Easerman.

Mrs. Mary Mayer Mrs. Mystawoud (9) 72-77—149

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Triple A (12) 78-withdrew Mrs. Altred Goldman.

Triple A (12) 79-77-156

Mrs. Ray Schwarde, (13) 7

stroke handicap. Mrs. Reid won in 1953. The meet was not held last year.

Ambo's 71 Trails

Ford by 5 Strokes

In Canadian Golf

MONTREAL, Aug. 25 (AP)—
Doug Ford of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., who won the \$26,800 Open two years ago, started out today by shooting a four-under par 66 to take the lead among the early finishers in the first round. Mud Holscher of Apple Valley, Calif., winner last year at Toronto needed 37 on each nine, against Summerlea's 36-34 pars, for a 74.

George Bayer, the big fellow from Cincinnati who belts the ball a country mile, shot as 3-35—68.

Walter Ambo. St. Louis, Monified a 35-36—71 to trail Ford by five strokes.

The 131 pros and amateurs had perfect, sunny weather as they teed off in the first round of Canada's richest golf tournament.

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FATONY SAMPLES on HIGH GRADE IRREGULARS SUITS - TOPCOATS - SLACKS **GELBERS**



Bill Welu on Bench Because of Sore Arm

Not only baseball pitchers but bowlers as well can be bothered sore arms, as the Budweisers' Billy Welu is learning. The six-foot-four Texan who was regarded as one of the country's best young bowlers at the national match game tournament in Chicago last January, sat on the bench as the Buds opened play in the St. Louis All-Star League this week.

in the St. Louis All-Star League this week.

"I'm not sure just when I hurt my arm," said an unhappy Billy. Authorized Brake team. Tucker, along with Chuck O'Donnell and Nelson Burton, should help to make the Authorized team one of the stronger challengers for the champion Budweisers.

Radio announcer France Laux, who, introduced the All-Star warm." tendon in the upper part of my

The physician told Welu, last The physician told Welu, last season's city match game champion, to rest the arm for two months, but Billy had a Chicago television appearance scheduled and tried to bowl after just one month's inactivity. One ball did it. The arm pained him severely after that and he was again told to rest for two months.

"It has been a month now," said Billy. "This week I've been testing the arm very gradually by just rolling a few balls from the foul line and so far it feels okay. I sure hope I am in shape to help the Buds when we roll in the national team championships in mid-October." ships in mid-October.

Weber Opens Well. Weber Opens Well.

The Budweisers' rookie, 26year-old Dick Weber, looked
good in his opening appearance.
Dick, who was lured from his
Indianapolis home after finishing well up in the national
match game finals, shot 192 in
his first game, then 235 and
255. His 682 led the team,
topping Don Carter's 654.

Frank Mataya of the G-Bs gave the crowd at Nelson Bur-ton's Lanes an early thrill when he opened with seven straight strikes. Frank dropped the ball

Radio announcer France Laux, who introduced the All-Star bowlers in pre-game ceremonies on opening night, is learning to bowl all over again as the result of an accident, Laux suffered the loss of part of his right middle finger while adjusting a power mower, and has had his bowling ball re-drilled so as to use the right ring finger instead. J. J. A.

District Golf Stars Welcome Ky Laffoon At Meadow Brook Club

St. Louis's professional and amateur golf standouts featured a welcoming group at a Meadow Brook Country Club dinner for

the club's new pro, Ky Laffoon, last night.

The veteran Laffoon, Walker Cup star Jimmy Jackson said, is a pro to whom top players turned when they need help in straightening out their game.

Others attending included amateurs. Bob Cochran Logarian.

straightening out their game.
Others attending included
amateurs Bob Cochran, Joe
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Chicago Cardinals Eager to Show Their New Punch in Game Here

Hope to Tame Lions As They Did Bears

By Robert Morrison
The pre-season inclination seemed to be to regard the Chicago Cardinals lightly, as befitted their present lowly station in pro football life, but now one can't be so sure that they haven't got

Eddie McGuire, their veteran publicist, came into town yester-day to provide the low-down on his team that will play the De-troit Lions in a pre-season bene-fit game here Sunday night at Public Schools Stadium.

Public Schools Stadium.

He had a story of confidence, greatly improved spirit, sharp organization under the new head coach, Ray Richards, and definite repair of past weaknesses in the club that has won only three games, lost 20 and tied one in the last two years in the National Football League.

It made sharp contrast to

It made sharp contrast to earlier reading material in which one writer dwelled upon the Cards as "the team to beat in Cards as "the team to beat in the pro league—because it has been beaten so much"—and another expert started off a prospectus with, "The disorganized Cardinals can't get any worse. They have finished last in the Eastern Division for the past two seasons."

Beat Bears Last Week. Beat Bears Last Week.
But things have changed to
switch the picture. That scrimmage defeat (9-6) by the College
All-Stars looked better after the
same All-Stars then beat the
Cleveland Browns. And last
week the Cards beat the Chicago
Bears, 21-6, at Jacksonville, Fla.

Bears, 21-6, at Jacksonville, Fla.

"George Halas had freely predicted the Bears would wipe up the field with our team," McGuire reported, "but it didn't work out that way. Afterward, some tried to explain the result by saying the Bears tested many of their rookies, but don't let anybody kid you. There isn't any club in the league that doesn't consider it important to win these pre-season games."

It was a different g.me. too.

It was a different g.me, too, from the pre-season contest the previous year when the Cards beat the Bears, 10-0, on a pass

beat the Bears, 10-0, on a pass interception return for a touchdown, plus a field goal. This time the Cards made sustained drives, they displayed a running threat (Dave Mann) to go with Ollie Matson, and a newly-impressive quarterback in Lamar McHan, now in his second pro year.

"With a little luck we could have scored a couple more touchdown," McGuire related. "Mann (ex-Oregon State and Fort Ord scored twice and could have scored fif he hadn't had first-game jitters. He dropped a pass right in his stomach only 10 yards from the goal.

Matson, of course, is an acknowledged standout among proleague ball carriers, now in his third season. Halfback running mate Mann is touted as another of the manner of the ma

Gilmer and Walker Lead Lions to 17-14 Win Over Redskins

MOBILE. Ala. MOBILE, Ala.,
Aug. 25 (UP).

ARRY GILMER, a former
defensive star for Washngton, turned his offensive talents loose on his old
teammates to lead Detroit to a 17-to-14 win over the sur prising Redskins, here last

night.

Gilmer, subbing for the alling Bobby Layne as the Lion quarterback, teamed with Halfback Doak Walker to earn the unexpectedly tough win for the powerful Detroit souad.

squad.
Gilmer, who played on the defensive platoon for Washington for three years, passed for one touchdown and ran for the second while Walker provided the victory margin with a 43-yard field goal. The teams were evenly

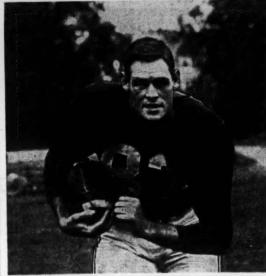
with a 43-yard field goal.

The teams were evenly
matched in rushing. Detroit
managed to gain 132 yards
and Washington picked up
147. Gilmer's passing was the
deciding factor. The Skins
managed just 93 yards
through the air lanes.

with third-year Johnny Olszew-ski back at fullback (from where he hit through the middle for 25 yards and a TD against the Bears) and McHan showing new competence after changing over from a college (Arkansas) tailback to a T quarterback, the Cards have a promising offensive backfield.

"If things pan out, we could have the best backfield in profile."

End to a Means



MAX BOYDSTON, the top All-America selection at end when he finished at University of Oklahoma last season, now is a key figure in the Chicago Cardinals' pro football hopes this season. He will play here in the pre-season benefit game at Public Schools Stadium Sunday night when the Cards oppose the Detroit Lions.

among coaches, and the high spirit of everybody, veterans as Dick Lane, from safety to halfwell as rookies.

well as rookies.

"Richards as coach is making a big difference. He handles men well. He has simplified the offense, trying to get perfection in 20 plays instead of using 200. He is relieving McHan of some of the quarterback burden by sending in plays and thus reducing the tension that may have been in the huddle last year.

Baseball Tourneys

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Hart Upset in District Tennis

Bob Hill, winner of the recent Webster Groves tennis tourna nent, surprised in the district

ment, surprised in the district championship at Triple A yesterday by upsetting second-seeded Ralph Hart, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Top-seeded Al Holtman will play Dick Waltke as the tournament continues today and Mrs. Merceina Parker, No. 1 rated in the women's division, will meet Marilyn Mueller.

Lois Weinstein, second seeded among the women, advanced with with a 10-8, 0-6, 6-4 victory over Erika Puetz.

MELSTRINAYS WAYNE SIMIL HOLD WEINSTRINAYS WAYNE SIMIL 6-4, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Lois Weinstein (WOMEN'S BINGLES—Lois Weinstein (WOMEN'S BINGLES—Lois Weinstein (WOMEN'S BINGLES—Lois Weinstein (WOMEN'S BOURLES—Merceina Parker and Marilyn Mueller defeated Jane Fratt and Norma Kohler, 6-4, 6-2 Binny Wall and Jean Zacoy defeated (Bing) Weinstein defeated Jane Hudin and Ruth (Cain, 6-2, 0-3) weinstein defeated Jane

4:30—Ward Parker vs. Wayne Sandio. Roof summar vs. Ray Wiese, Al Holtmann vs. Dick Waitie, Merceins Parker vs. Marilym Mueller. 6:00—Parker and Hart vs. Smith Bob and Bill Ziervogel, Holtmann and Mike Oberlander vs. Ivy Schaberg and Owen Pfundt.

Stockham, Belleville

In Benefit Contest A benefit game between two of the area's more colorful American Legion junior baseball teams, Stockham Post of St. Louis and Hilgard Post of Belleville, will be played at Cathe-dral Field in Belleville at 8 drai Field in Belleville at 8 o'cock tomorrow night. Proceeds will go to the West Side Optimist Club's boys' work fund. Stockham won the Missouri state championship in 1953 and Hilgard won the Illinois title last year.

Baseball Tourneys

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Detroit 7, Indianapolis 1.
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Albuquerque (N.M.) 9, M c G 111
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It will be Harry Dreyfus and Jack Briscoe against Larry Kickham and Al Beiter in the final of the Fire Department's Class A

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Stan London and Ed Lepping, 21-20, 21-15, and Kickham and Beiter beat Gene Kuehner and Ed Spies, 21-11, 21-2, in the Spies, 21-20, 21-18, CLASS B.

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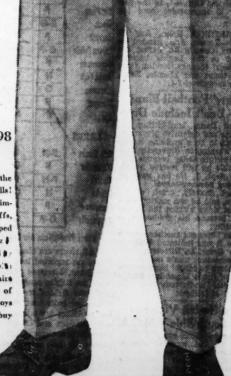
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Drake Easy **Victor Over** Giovanelli

WEST JORDAN, Utah, Aug. 25 (AP) — Bob Baker, No. 2 heavyweight contender from Pittsburgh, rallied in the late rounds last night to gain a split decision over Utah's Rex Layne in a fight that probably didn't help the fistic careers of either. Baker, who had everything to lose and nothing to gain against a boxer who has been up and down the fight ladder in recent years, probably lost some pres-

down the fight ladder in recent years, probably lost some prestige in gaining only a split decision—and his desire for a crack at Rocky Marciano's crown undoubtedly received a setback.

Layne, who lost twice previous ly to Baker, needed a win to project himself back into the heavyweight limelight.

Layne didn't get the victory, but he warmed the hearts of some 5000 fans as he made a vallant try to upset the Pittsburgh battler.

burgh battler. Layne, 2021/2, moved out fast Layne, but tay be to the decision was bound to the fifth when he connected with a bound and built up points on the surprised Baker, who weighed 210½. But Baker swarmed all over the Utahan after being staggered in the fifth round, and gained the nod. Referee Ruby Goldstein and Judge Eddie Borden both favored Baker, 5-3-2. Judge Ken Shulsen called it 4-4-2, but had Layne slightly ahead on an unofficial point tabulation.

The decision was soundly booed by the partisan Utah fans, who also booed a Baker decision over Layne here last month.

Layne's best round was the fifth when he connected with a series of hard overhand rights that had Baker reeling. Layne tried desperately for a knockout in this round but time ran out on him.

Baker then rallied in the sixth

Baker then rallied in the sixth Clev against a tiring Layne and in the seventh rocked him with mur-derous lefts and rights to the

There were no knockdowns. Layne slipped to the canvas in the eighth.

Vejar-Drake Match?

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (UP)—
Middleweight Ray Drake, an easy winner in his first National TV fight, will have welterweight contender Chice Vejar as his next TV opponent on Oct. 14, at Syracuse, N.Y., if the match can be made.

Handsome Drake of far Rock.

be made.

Handsome Drake of far Rockaway, N.Y., gained a lopsided
10-round decision over middleweight Danny Giovanelli of
Brooklyn last night in his first
main event at Madison Square
Garden. Drake was favored at
12-5.

12-5.
Drake, weighing 15634 to Giovanelli's 15334, was too smart and too strong for Brooklyn Danny, Although Ray is no kayo artist, he shook up Danny several times with repeater left hooks and dumped him to the canvas with a right to the chin in the eighth round. Strangely enough, Referee Ray Miller ruled that floor-trip a "slip" and there was no count.

ruled that Hoot-Trip a "sip and there was no count. Giovanelli's left eye was swollen shut at the finish, and he bled from his lower lip and from a scratch on his forehead. Drake suffered a nick under his left eye.

FIGHT SCORECARDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Score-eards of officials in last night's fight between Danny Giovaneil and Ray Drake at Madison Square Garden: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10— Totals Referre Ray Miller; D G D D G D D D G—D7, G3 Judge Frank Forbes; D D G D D G D D D D—D8, G2

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING (based on 325 at bata)—
Ashburn. Philadelphis, 328; Campanelia, Brookityn, 329, Kinszewski, Clocinnati, 318; Fost, Chechanati, 316;
RUNS—Shider, Brookityn, 103; Mays,
New York, 95; Rinszewski, Chechanati,
94; Fost, Chechanati, 93; Bruton, Milwantee, 89.

RUNS BATTED IN—Shider, BrookDR. 114; Ennis, Philadelphis, 106;
DR. 114; Ennis, Philadelphis, 107;
DR. 115; Ennis, Philadelphis, 108;
DR. 115; Barton, Milwaukee and Mays,
New York, 94.

HITS—Kluszewski, Cincinnati and Asron,
Milwaukee, 157; Baris, Chicago,
Locan, Milwaukee and Moon, 84; Louis,
146.

New York and Long and Ciemente, Pittsburgh, 9; Aaron, Milwaukee, 8.

HOME RUNS—Kinszewski, Cincinnati, 41; Banks, Chicago, 39; Snider, 18; Stock, 19; Briton, Milwaukee, 23.

STOLEN BASES—Boyer, 8t. Louis, 19; Briton, Milwaukee, 18; Mays, New York, 17; Temple, Cincinnati, 16; Gilliam, Eroklyn, 13.

Newcombe, Brooklyn, 18-4, 818; Liddel, New York, 7-3, 700; Loes, Brooklyn, 9-4, 4992; Roberts, Philadelphia, 20-9, 4690; Labine, Brooklyn, 11-5, 688; Liddel, New York, 7-3, 700; Loes, Brooklyn, 9-4, 4992; Roberts, Philadelphia, 10-9, 4690; Labine, Brooklyn, 11-5, 688; Roberts, Philadelphia, 11-5, 688; Philadelphia, 143; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 129; Haddix, 8t. Louis, 123; Antonelli, New York, 11-6.

LEAGUE HOME RUNS—1041(record is 1197 set in 1953).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (base on 324 at bats)—Kaline, Detroit, .302; Fower, Kansas, City, 317; Kuenn, Detroit, .312; Manile, New York, .308; Smith, Cleveland, 97; Goodman, Boston, 86; Tutile, Detroit, 34, RUNS BATTED IN—Jensen, Beston, 18; RUNS BATTED IN—Jensen, Beston, 18; Runs BatTED IN—Jensen, Beston, 18; New York, 10-6; Rome, Patrait 30; Marx Vander, 1800; Patrait 30; Marx Vander, Rome, Datrait 30; Marx Vander, Rome, Labone, Datrait 30; Marx Vander, Rome, Rome, Rome, Rome, Patrait 30; Marx Vander, Rome, R

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New York. 86.

HITS—Kaline. Detroit, 171: Power.

Kannsa City. 155; Kuenn. Detroit. 154: Smith. Cleveland, 151; Fox, Chicago, 150.

DOUBLES—Kuenn, Detroit, 32: Pow., Kansas City, 28; Goodman, Boston; White, Boston and Smith, Clevend, 26.

land, 26.

TRIPLES—Mantle and Carey, New York, 9; Power, Kanasa City, 8; Kalhae and Bone, Detroit and Simpson and Finigan, Kanasa City, 7.

ROME RINS—Mantle Zasachin, Beston and Zernial, Kanasa City, 24; Williams, Boaton 23, STOLEN BASES—Riverta, Chicago, 23; Jenes, Boston and Mineso, Chicago, 14; Busby, Chicago, 12; Smith, Chicago, 14; Power Company, Chicago, 14; Smith, Chicago, 10, Statistics, Chicago, 14; Smith, Chicago, 10, Statistics, Chicago, 12; Smith, Chicago, 10, Statistics, Chicago, 10, Statistics, Chicago, 12; Smith, Chicago, 10, Statistics, Chicago, 12; Smith, Chicago, 10, Statistics, Chicago, 11, Smith, Chicago, 10, Statistics, Chicago, 11, Smith, Chicago, 10, Statistics, Chicago, 11, Smith, Chicago, 10, Statistics, Chicago, Ch

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Club Owner Ben Kerner said he offered Pettit a five-year contract to start with this season, the Hawks' first as a St. Louis entry, but Pettit shied from tying himself down. Kerner's own statement indicated why.

"He's going to be the greatest player in basketball before he's through," the owner said.
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Leading Jockey Clarence Meaux won two races last night to make it 40 firsts for the meeting. He piloted Dax to an eightlength victory in the second race and then won with O Me in the eighth.

Billy Gummow, who brought his total of firsts to 22 when he won with Grand Cella in the fifth, was suspended for 10 racing nights for rough riding. Also set down by the stewards was Edgar Wallace Jr. their fees being turned over to

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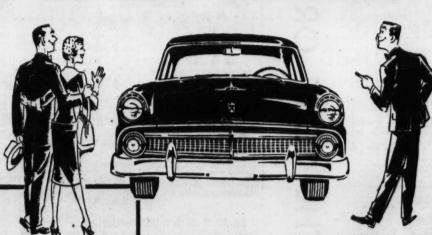
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Hope to Tame Lions As They Did Bears

By Robert Morrison
The pre-season inclination seemed to be to regard the Chicago
Cardinals lightly, as befitted their present lowly station in pro football life, but now one can't be so sure that they haven't got

Eddie McGuire, their veteran Eddle McGuire, their veteran publicist, came into town yesterday to provide the low-down on his team that will play the Detroit Lions in a pre-season benefit game here Sunday night at Public Schools Stadium.

He had a story of confidence, greatly improved spirit, sharp

greatly improved spirit, sharp organization under the new head coach, Ray Richards, and definite repair of past weaknesses in the club that has won only three

the club that has won only three games, lost 20 and tied one in the last two years in the National Football League.

It made sharp contrast to earlier reading material in which one writer dwelled upon the Cards as "the team to beat in the pro league—because it has been beaten so much"—and another expert started off a prospectus with, "The disorganized Cardinals can't get any worse. They have finished last in the Eastern Division for the past two seasons."

Beat Bears Last Week.

But things have changed to switch the picture. That scrimmage defeat (9-6) by the College All-Stars looked better after the same All-Stars then beat the Cleveland Browns. And last week the Cards beat the Chicago Bears, 21-6, at Jacksonville, Fla.

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"George Halas had freely predicted the Bears would wipe up the field with our team," McGuire reported, "but it didn't work out that way. Afterward, some tried to explain the result by saying the Bears tested many of their rookies, but don't let anybody kid you. There isn't any club in the league that doesn't consider it important to win these pre-season games."

It was a different g.me, too, from the pre-season contest the previous year when the Cards beat the Bears, 10-0, on a pass interception return for a touchdown, plus a field goal. This time the Cards made sustained drives, they displayed a running threat (Dave Mann) to go with Ollie Matson, and a newly-impressive quarterback in Lamar McHan, now in his second pro year.

"With a little luck we could have scored a couple more touchdowns," McGuire related. "Mann ex-Oregon State and Fort Ord scored twice and could have scored one more touchdown, "McGuire related. "Mann ex-Oregon State and Fort Ord scored twice and could have scored a couple more touchdown," McGuire related. "Mann ex-Oregon State and Fort Ord scored twice and could have scored a couple more touchdown," McGuire related. "Mann ex-Oregon State and Fort Ord scored twice and could have scored a couple more touchdown," In the stomach only 10 yards from the goal.

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New Spirit on Team.

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Gilmer and Walker Lead Lions to 17-14 Win Over Redskins

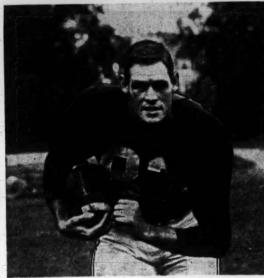
MOBILE, Ala.,
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HARRY GILMER, a former
defensive star for Washngton, turned his offensive talents loose on his old
teammates to lead Detroit to
a 17-to-14 win over the surprising Redskins, here last
night.
Gilmer, subbing for the ailing Bobby Layne as the Lion
quarterback, teamed with
Halfback Doak Walker to
earn the unexpectedly tough
win for the powerful Detroit
squad.

Gilmer, who played on the defensive platoon for Washington for three years, passed for one touchdown and ran for the second while Walker provided the victory margin with a 43-yard field goal.

The teams were evenly matched in rushing. Detroit managed to gain 132 yards and Washington picked up 147. Gilmer's passing was the deciding factor. The Skins managed just 93 yards through the air lanes. Gilmer, who played on the

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MAX BOYDSTON, the top All-America selection at end when he finished at University of Oklahoma last season, now is a key figure in the Chicago Cardinals' pro football hopes this season. He will play here in the pre-season benefit game at Public Schools Stadium Sunday night when the Cards oppose the Detroit Lions.

eastern division last year. In that campaign it had a 2-10 rec-ord and a point-scoring average of 15.3 for and 28.9 against.

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Hart Upset in District Tennis

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Webster Groves tennis tournachampionship at Triple A yes-terday by upsetting second-seed-

terday by upsetting second-seeded Ralph Hart, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.
Top-seeded Al Holtman will
play Dick Waltke as the tournament continues today and Mrs.
Merceina Parker, No. 1 rated in
the women's division, will meet
Marilyn Mueller.
Lois Weinstein, second seeded
among the women, advanced among the women, advanced with with a 10-8, 0-6, 6-4 victory

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be even more effective.
So it seems the Cards could be a different team from the one that finished last in the In Benefit Contest

A benefit game between two of the area's more colorful American Legion junior baseball teams, Stockham Post of St. Louis and Hilgard Post of Belleville, will be played at Cathedral Field in Belleville at 8 o'cock tomorrow night. Proceeds will go to the West Side Optimist Club's boys' work fund. Stockham won the Missouri state championship in 1953 and Hilgard won the Illinois title last year. Baseball Tourneys

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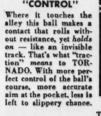
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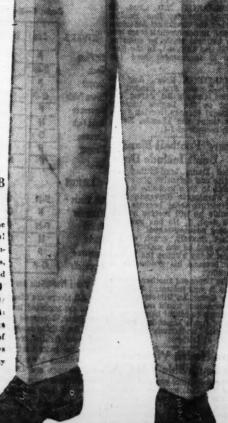
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over Layne here last month.

Layne's best round was the flifth when he connected with a series of hard overhand rights that had Baker reeling. Layne tried desperately for a knockout in this round but time ran out on him.

Baker then rallied in the sixth against a tiring Layne and in the seventh rocked him with murderous lefts and rights to the head.

There were no knockdowns. Layne slipped to the canvas in the eighth.

Vejar-Drake Match? NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (UP)— Middleweight Ray Drake, an easy winner in his first National TV fight, will have welterweight contender Chice Vejar as his next TV opponent on Oct. 14, at Syrecuse, N.Y., if the match can be made.

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Handsome Drake of far Rockaway, N.Y., gained a lopsided
10-round decision over middleweight Danny Giovanelli of
Brooklyn last night in his first
main event at Madison Square
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Drake, weighing 15634 to Giovanelli's 15334, was too smart and too strong for Brooklyn Danny. Although Ray is no kayo artist, he shook up Danny several times with repeater left hooks and dumped him to the canvas with a right to the chin in the eighth round. Strangely enough, Referee Ray Miller ruled that floor-trip a "slip" and there was no count.

Giovanelli's left eye was swollen shut at the finish, and he bled from his lower lip and from a scratch on his forehead.

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in a fight that probably didn't help the fistic careers of either. Baker, who had everything to lose and nothing to gain against a boxer who has been up and down the fight ladder in recent years, probably lost some prestige in gaining only a split decision—and his desire for a crack at Rocky Marciano's crown undoubtedly received a setback.

Layne, who lost twice previous ly to Baker, needed a win to project himself back into the heavyweight limelight.

Layne didn't get the victory, but he warmed the hearts of some 5000 fans as he made a valiant try to upset the Pitts-burgh battler.

Layne, 202½, moved out fast in the early rounds and built up points on the surprised Baker, who weighed 210½. But Baker, who weighed 210½. But Baker, who weighed 210½. But Baker swarmed all over the Utahan after being staggered in the fifth round, and gained the nod.

Referee Ruby Goldstein and Judge Eddie Borden both favored Baker, 5-3-2. Judge Ken Shulsen called it 4-4-2, but had Layne slightly ahead on an unofficial point tabulation.

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Leading Jockey Clarence Meaux won two races last night to make it 40 firsts for the meeting. He piloted Dax to an eightlength victory in the second race and then won with O Me in the eighth.

Billy Gummow, who brought his total of firsts to 22 when he won with Grand Cella in the fifth, was suspended for 10 racing nights for rough riding. Also set down by the stewards was Edgar Wallace Jr. their fees being turned over to

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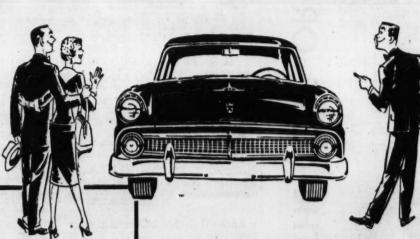
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COPPERS ARE STRONG, STEEL SHARES RISE

Buying of Metals Follows Another Boost of 3c in Copper.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)— The stock market rose for the third straight session today with steels and coppers leading the

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News of a stock split and higher cash dividend kicked up Bulova Watch as much as 7 points at one time but it closed 534 higher. Reynolds Metals and American Sugar also rose 2 to 3 points.

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Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed up 4 of a point at 173.9. The industrial stock index rose 1.1 points and rail stock index lost .1 of a point. Utilities were up 1 of a point.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 1.88 points higher at 461.27 at the close. The rails dropped .08 of a point to 157.29, while the 15 utilities rose .06 to 66.16.)

The market narrowed 25 issues from Wednesday total to 1133 issues. There were 506 gainers, 392 losers and 235 unchanged There were 43 1955 highs and 10 new lows.

Trading opened active, slowed a bit later, then picked up to an aggregate volume of 2,120,000 shares for the day. Yesterday sales were 2,140,000.

London stocks were higher, the Financial Times index rising 2.3 points to 199.5.

Another boost in the price of copper by Anaconda, this time three cents to 43 cents a pound, jerked this stock from the downside and put it up around a point.

Kennecott and Phelps Dodge rode upward around a point also and Magma Copper bounded up about six.

Among the steels, Republic gained around a point while get helpen and youngstown Sheet & Tube were up about two.

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BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)

American Sugar Refining Co. increased its quarterly dividend to \$1.25 from \$1 on common. The new higher dividend is payable Oct. 3 to holders of record Sept. 12. The company last year paid \$1 quarterly, plus an extra of 50 cents in January.

Granite City Steel Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents on common, payable Sept. 27 to holders of record Sept. 6. The steel firm paid a 35-cent dividend in June. Its only dividend last year was 6 per cent in stock, made in November.

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Tennessee Corp. reported net income of \$4,029,500 or \$2.28 a share for the six months ended June 30. That compared with income of \$3,632,300 or \$2.28 a share in the same period a year ago.

Missouri, Kansas, Texas Lines reported July net income, after interest adjustment, as \$336,000 compared with \$441,000 a year ago. Net for 7 months was \$1.

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Directors of the Bullard Co., Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday took no action on the common stock dividend normally due at this time. The company noted it had a net loss for the first six months of the year because of substantial non-recurring expenses in color to newly-designed models of three major lines of machine tools. The company paid 50-cent dividends in March and June.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)

The Anaconda Co. today increased the price of copper to 43 cents a pound. Just a week ago, the company boosted the price from 36 cents to 40 cents a pound. Other companies followed with similar increases.

The latest increase is effective tomorrow.

There is a worldwide shortage of copper and, prices abroad have risen as high as 47 cents a pound in recent weeks. The shortage here was aggravated by strikes which kept most of the industry shut down for more than a month.

Anaconda is a big miner in Chile and the government there has pressed producers to sell more copper in Europe so long as the price is higher there than here.

AMPRICAN EVCLAMOR

CONTRADICTORY SOVIET EFFORTS IN AGRICULTURE

Continued From Page One. we asked about this, the chairman said it was more profitable to use the tractor station, but he needed a special tractor for vineyard use and for transport.

I noticed that a number of collective farms had large numbers of horses apparently be-yond requirements for transporyoun requirements for transpor-tation. It may be that these horses still provide a discreet way for the chairman to get some measure of independence from the tractor station on field work.

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5100 State Farms.

The Soviet Union has about 5100 state farms now. These average much larger than the collectives. They are independent enterprises with their own machinery and equipment. Their workers are paid salaries like industrial workers. I got the impression that state farm people had less spirit and were less interested in their work than peasants on collectives.

There was a kind of military atmosphere around the state farms. On collectives people have more chance to earn bigger incomes by their own efforts. Both state farm and collective farm people have an opportunity to collicitive a private plot and to

people have an opportunity to cultivate a private plot and to own a cow, chickens and a couple

own a cow, chickens and a couple of pigs, but collective farmers also have a chance to gain from more production collectively which state farmers do not.

Although the current policy is to permit more private enterprise by the peasants, the longrun aim of Soviet leadership still seems to be to develop more state farms or bigger collectives tightly regimented by machine tractor stations.

I asked high Ministry of Agriculture officials whether more

I asked high Ministry of Agri-culture officials whether more collective farm consolidations were planned. They said no, but everything we saw on our tour indicated that the drive for in-dustrialized agriculture is only stalled temporarily as a matter of expediency.

PRO-EUROPEANS FACE DIFFICULT FIGHT OVER SAAR

Continued From Page One. immensely strengthen the hand of the forces that want the Saar to rejoin the "Fatherland"-one of the most prominent words in the vocabulary of the pro-Ger-

mans.

During the first month of the three-month campaign, the pro-German parties succeeded in creating an incorrect idea abroad that the Saarlanders are behaving like Nazis again.

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HEARING AIDS

3800 Projects Involving Services of 18,000 Scientists to Benefit - Many

Cancer Studies.

day it is spending \$38,000,000 to help finance private research in the battle against disease.

Between now and next July, the National Institutes of Health will supply funds for 3800 projects in universities, hospitals, and non-profit institutes across the country.

The grants average \$10,000 a project and involve the services some 18,000 scientists. They will be used mostly for research in infectious diseases, viruses, and cancer.

Ernest M. Allen, chief of re-Ernest M. Alien, chief of re-search grants for the National Institutes, said the total cash outlay is \$4,000,000 more than Congress authorized last year. There are 400 or more projects than in 1954.

450 Projects Held Up. Even so, he said there are ome 450 "meritorious" projects which have been tentatively ap-proved but which cannot be un-dertaken because of a shortage of funds.

This is the first time in 10 rans is the first time in a years that there has been a sizable backlog of applications for research grants. Until now, appropriations were enough to cover acceptable projects.

The total of pending cancer projects is high despite an increase of nearly \$1,000,000, in grants in this field. Allen said interest in cancer research stepped up this year because of "so me reasonably promising leads." leads

The Hoover Commission last May criticized the Administra-tion for not asking Congress for money for the backlog of re-search projects supported by the national institutes. At that time, the commission estimated time, the commission estimated that 723 projects costing \$7,400,-000 could not be started for lack of funds. Allen said the estimate proved

somewhat low. But he said the increased funds voted by Congress would cut the backlog to about 450 projects. Two Reviews Given Projects.

All applications for grants are reviewed twice before they are approved. First, one of 20 study sections composed of technical experts looks over the proposed project. Then it is reviewed by the advisory council for the appropriate institute within the National Institutes. The insti-National Institutes. The Institutes, research branch of the Public Health Service, has seven divisions or institutes—for cancer, heart, mental, microbiological, neurological, dental and arthritis, and metabolic research.

Each institute has its separate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP)

The Government reported today it is spending \$38,000,000
to help finance private research
in the battle against disease.

Advisory council, composed of six outside professional persons and six laymen. The councils recommend to the surgeon general which applications should be granted and which should get private.

The "backlog" projects have

The "backlog" projects have been approved by the councils. Also approved were projects for general medical research that does not fall within the fields covered by the seven institutes. Allen said the grants program has unquestionably increased the nation's supply of scientists. The projects provide "on the job" training in research to many young technicians, he said. About 15 per cent of the funds provided for grants goes into training of research workers.

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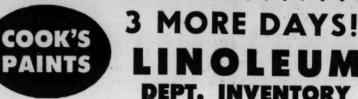
FUNGUS-TYPE DISEASES

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BALTIMORE, Aug. 25 (UP)—
Dr. Harry M. Robinson, professor of dermatology at the University of Maryland's Medical

school, said recently that athlete's foot, ringwork and other fungus-type skin diseases are as much as mystery to medical science as the common cold.

Robinson said that many drugs will kill a fungus in test tubes but that when the drugs are drug," he concluded.



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Gelatin a Boon for Summer Meals LIGHT AND FLUFFY

Unflavored or With Fruit Base It Can Be Used in Many Warm Weather Dishes.

By DOROTHY BRAINERD

Post-Dispatch Food Editor OW is your stock of gelatin (and gelatine) right now? Need to pick some up when you go marketing? It is mighty handy to have on the shelf at any time, of course, and a real boon when you are planning summer meals. There is something about the very sight of a shimmering mold that tempts a lagging appetite on a sizzling day.

No matter how high the tem-perature, the family will eat nourishing meats, fish and veg-etables and like 'em if they are served in molded form when they probably would pass them by if served hot.

by if served hot.

Incidentally, if the two spellings of gelatin and gelatine which you find in recipes confuses you, you might like to know that the purveyors of unflavored gelatine use the final "e": those of the sweetened fruit-flavored product do not, while Mr. Webster gives his blessing to either way of spelling "animal jelly—a protein substance."

We have used the shorter

We have used the shorter form throughout the recipes on this page in the interest of consistency. Didn't want to drive the printers and proofreaders mad with two spellings of the same word.

ND what else shall we put on the marketing list? Beef, with emphasis on roasts, stew meat and boiling beef. For a real honest-to-goodness bargain consider beef liver. (And a liver loaf, properly cooked and seasoned, can be a savory thing.)

Baby beef, turkeys, bacon and veal are other possibilities. There are great quantities of pork in the meat picture in the not distant future, but they have not yet arrived and currently pork prices are a bit firm.

C HOOSE the smaller sizes if you are looking for bargains in citrus. The small oranges are a real buy, and you will find a wide variance in price be-tween the big and little grape-

fruit.

Peaches are in good supply, and grapes cheaper than they have been for several years.

You should find some good buys in Bartlett pears this week. Incidentally, these are the mountain pears, preferred by many. many.

There were more varieties of

Three-fourths cup cetery, cut in small pieces.

And here is news: the first ear of Italian prunes has arrived, forerunner of what promises to be a bountiful season.

Plenty of melons still fill the markets. Western cantaloupes are very cheap and very good; some fair homegrowns also are around.

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Two new fruit items—blue grapes, and the first of the Illinois Jonathan apples. The latter are small and lacking color, but they are here.

THERE have been slight advances on several vegetables this week. Beets from Colorado, for example, are a little higher but very good. Cabbage has firmed up a bit; cauliflower from Colorado and Wisconsin may cost a few more pennies.

Lettuce of all varieties is high; there are small supplies of endive, escarole and romaine, some of quite poor quality.

But, lest we seem to be gloomy, there is another side to the ledger. Cucumbers which were high last week have moderated greatly. The price and quality are both all right on cel
"Two-thirds cup milk. One fourth teaspoon salt. Two-thirds cup milk. One cup cottage cheese. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two-thirds to one cup mayon-naise. One tablespoon lemon juice. Combine milk, salt and cottage cheese which has been pressed through a sieve. Add gelatin, for the price and quality are both all right on cel
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quality are both all right on cel-ery; eggplant is plentiful and cheap.

Potatoes are a bargain, along

rotatoes are a pargain, along with green peppers for all uses. You can find buys in acorn and white squash; zucchini is up and there isn't much yellow straightneck to be found.

You can pay little or much for corn and tomatoes, depending upon the quality you wish. Some is cheap and for rather obvious

is cheap and to rather obvious reasons; some will cost more money but be well worth it.

And here is a note for pickle makers—the little pickling cucumbers are now here from Iowa and Michigan, along with the large senfgherkin.

Scouting the Markets: A real find this week is a new Italian salad dressing, expertly seasoned to add a piquant accent to tossed green and vegetable salads. And it has the delightful quality of clinging to the ingredients, completely coating every morsel. However, we like it best on plain lettuce so that you get the full flavor.

Thrifty Nifty



eminder Don't forget to rins pan mold with cold water be-fore pouring in gelatin mixture Tempting Summer Luncheon



Ribbon Jellied Perfection Salad, Hot Pineapple Cheese Topknots and Cream-Topped Icad Coffee are combined in a summer luncheon or supper menu.

Molded Chicken Loaf. One envelope unflavored gel-

Two tablespoons lemon juice. One-fourth cup pineapple sir-

One and one-fourth cups diced

mayonnaise or salad dressing If desired, garnish with toasted slivered almonds. Yield: six

Simple tomato aspic takes on interest with a variety of fillings such as shrimp salad, cottage cheese or cole slaw.

Easy Tomato Aspic. One envelope unflavored gel-

Why cook garden vegetables? Bring them to the table, crisp and cold, in this

Garden Barbecue Salad. One package lemon-flavored gelatin.

One and one-fourth cups hot

One eight-ounce can tomato

One and one-half tablespoons

One and one-half tablespoons vinegar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Few grains pepper.
One cup diced cucumber.
One-half cup sliced radishes.
One-half cup sliced scallions.
One teaspoon monosodium glutamate.
Dissolve gelatin in hot water.
Add tomato sauce, vinegar, salt, and pepper. Chill until consistency of mayonnaise. Meanwhile combine vegetables; sprinkle with monosodium glutamate; toss well to mix. Fold into gelatin mixture; fill into olled ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold; fill center with salad greens. Serve with mayonnaise. Yield; four to six servings.

WHAT'S COOKING READ

EVERYDAY

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One-half cup cold chicken

ID you ever stop to think what a boon gelatin is to summer menus? It makes possible all of those wonderfully convenient made-in-the-morning dishes: it guarantees showy results for a minimum of effort; it is just what the wise hostess ordered for buffet service. In addition, is has the endearing quality of presenting yesterday's leftovers in a flattering light.

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From a nutritional point of view, protein is needed in summer as well as winter, and unflavored gelatin is all-protein.

There you have its sterling virtues, but there is still another thing to recommend it. It makes food look so pretty.

Consider the luncheon pletured above. Surely it is more attractive because the salad is given shape and character in a mold.

Ribbon Jellied Perfection Salad.

First Part:
One envelope unflavored gelatin.
One-fourth cup granulated sugar.
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One-fourth cup mild vinegar.
One-fourth cup cold water.
One envelope unflavored gelatin in hot water; add pineapple juice and lime juice and lime juice and lime juice and lime juice and into uneapple wintes and rish. Turn into lightly oiled mold, Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Serve with mayonnaise.
Yield: six to eight servings.

Have chicken for dinner yesterday? Combine the leftover portion with crushed pineapple and celery and "gel" it for a min course luncheon or supper salad.

Serve with brown and white sandwiches, made by cutting white adoughout cutter and combining for color contrast,

Molded Chicken Loaf.

Second Part: One cup finely shredded cab-

Three-fourths cup celery, cut

stock or bouillon.

Three-fourths cup hot chicken stock or bouillon.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One and one-fourth cups diced cooked chicken.
One-half cup drained, canned crushed pineapple.
One-half cup diced celery.
Soften gelatin in cold chicken stock. Add hot stock and salt and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and pineapple sirup. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites.
Fold in chicken, pineapple and celery. Turn into loaf pan or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing.

Cool, stirring occasionally.

When mixture begins to thicken and resembles unbeaten egg white, add vegetables and other ingredients. Turn into mold or loaf bread pan.

Third Part:

One tablespoon unflavored gelatin (one envelope).

One-fourth cup cold water.

Two-thirds cup milk.

One cup cottage cheese.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Two-thirds to one cup mayonnaise.

naise and lemon juice.
Pour mixture over the jellied vegetable mixture when the latter is not quite firm. Chill well to set the two salad mixtures. Serve on chilled plate.
Before unmolding salad, moisten center of ehilled plate and top surface of salad with wet fingers. This will enable you to coax salad into place if it should turn out off-center.

One envelope unflavored gelatin.
One-half cup cold tomato juice.
One and one-fourth cups hot tomato juice.
One talbespoon lemon juice.
One taspoon grated onion.
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Soften gelatin in cold tomato juice and str until gelatin is dissolved.
Stir in lemon juice, onion and salt. Pour into four individual ring molds or one pint mold.
Chill until, firm. Unmold on salad greens and fill centers with cottage cheese, cole slaw, shrimp, egg, tuna, chicken or mixed green salads.

Why cook garden vegetables? coax salad into place if it should turn out off-center.

To unmold, dip mold almost to rim in warm water for a second or so. Loosen edges with spatula or paring knife. Place serving plate on top, turn upside-down. Shake, then lift off the mold.

Dressing: Into one cup mayonnaise fold two teaspoons grated onion, two teaspoons vinegar, one teaspoon sugar and one-half cup light cream or thick dairy sour cream.

Ideal to serve with this jellied salad are Pineapple Cheese Top Knots. For each of these sandwiches, dip a large round of sliced bread in melted butter or margarine, then in shredded American cheddar cheese (natural or process). Place plain side down on cookie sheet. On top place a paper-thin slice of boiled or baked ham cut to fit the bread, then a slice of tomato about the same size as the bread round. Add another round of butter-cheese dipped bread and top with a slice of pineapple, well drained. Sprinkle with cheese, Place in a hot oven, 450 degrees, until cheese turns a delicate brown. Garnish each with a slice of pineanto-stuffed green olive. Ideal to serve with this jellied

Ever think of fruits and fish in the same salad? Nothing new about it in Hawaii, and it will taste just as good in St. Louis.

Sea Garden Salad.

One pound fillet of halibut or other white fish.

One-half teaspoon monosodium glutamate.

ım glutamate. Two packages lime-flavore gelatin.

Three cups hot water.
One cup pineapple juice.
Two tablespoons lime juice.
One cup diced canned pine

apple. One-half cup seedless

GARNISHING TIPS

For individual fruit-flavored dessert molds, keep the garnish small. One or two perfect berries, a mint sprig, bits of cherry or orange rind are good. Garnish salad molds with cream cheese balls or sliged cooked. balls or sliced cooked

SUMMER DESSERTS

SUMMER dessert should be light and fluffy, and here again gelatin comes to the aid of the homemaker.

Pineapple Mint Fluff Ple.
One No. 2 can crushed pineapple.

apple.
Two teaspoons chopped fresh

OR few drops mint extract.
One envelope unflavored gel-One-fourth cup cold water.

One-half cup sugar.
Dash of salt.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Four marshmallows.
Three-fourths cup whipping

cream.

One baked nine-inch pie shell.

Drain the sirup from pineapple. To the sirup add mint
leaves, if used; simmer one minute. Soften gelatin in cold
water. Strain hot pineapple
sirup. Stir in sugar, salt, softened gelatin, pineapple, lemon
juice and mint extract if fresh
mint is not used.

Cool until slightly thickened.
Fold in marshmallows cut in:to

Or choose the fruit flavor you refer in this

Fruit Chiffon Pie

One cup water.
One-fourth cup sugar.
One package fruit-flavored gelone-half cup cold water.

Three tablespoons lemon jui
One and one-half teaspoo

Good With Cold Meats



It is the unexpected twist that keeps meals from becoming monotonous, and even the crisp relishes which accompany cold meat cuts can be made more interesting when given form with unflavored gelatin and served in individual molds.

grated lemon rind.

Two or three egg whites.
Dash of salt.
Four tablespoons sugar.
One baked nine-inch pie shell.

ened gelatin, pineapple, lemon juice and mint extract if fresh mint is not used.

Cool until slightly thickened. Fold in marshmallows cut into small pieces. Refrigerate until thigk but not yet firm. Whip cream stiff and fold in.

Pile into baked pie shell. Refrigerate several hours, until firm. Garnish with an extra puff of whipped cream, pineapple and fresh mint leaves.

Dash of salt.

Four tablespoons sugar.

Mix egg yolks and one cup water in saucepan. Add one-fourth cup sugar and cook over low heat until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add gelatin stir until dissolved. Then add one-half cup water, lemon juice and lemon rind. Chill until slightly thickened.

Beat egg whites and salt until

Beat egg whites and salt until foamy throughout. Add the re-maining sugar gradually, beating to blend, Continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Beat gelatin slightly and fold into meringe. Again beat mixture slightly. Pour into cold pie shell. Chill until firm.

It is hard to think of anything

nore refreshing than
Lemon Milk Sherbet.
One cup sugar.
One cup water.
One package lemon flavored

One-half cup cold water. Two teaspoons grated lemon

rind.
One-fourth cup lemon julce.
Two cups milk.
Mix sugar and water in saucepan; boil gently for two minutes.
Dissolve gelatin in HOT sirup.
Add cold water, lemon rind, and
julce. Chilf until sirupy. Add
milk gradually, stirring constantly. (Mixture will appear slightly
curdled.)
Pour into freezing tray; freeze
at fastest freezing temperature
bine mayonnaise, sour cream,

BLEND VEGETABLES IN UNUSUAL RELISHES

COLD meat cuts rightfully play an important part in summer menus. If you haven't scanned the cold cut assortment at your store lately, take time to do so. It offers a lot of solu-tions to the "what to serve" problem.

problem.

Do try cold cuts that are new to you; you may discover that you have been missing something. And do remember that cold cuts have the same complete high quality protein, B vitamins and essential minerals as the meats you cook at home.

Crisp relishes are a "must" for cold cuts, but why not serve them in a different way? For instance, pickles, crisp vegetables and chopped olives in individual gelatin molds give beauty of design to the meat platter.

Individual Relish Molds.

Two envelopes unflavored gelatin.

One cun cold water.

atin.
One cup cold water.
One teaspoon salt.
One cup mayonnaise.
One cup sour cream.
Two tablespoons prepared

Two tablespoons prepared mustard.
One-fourth teaspoon tabasco.
One tablespoon grated onion,
One 10-ounce jar pickle relish.
One-half cup diced green

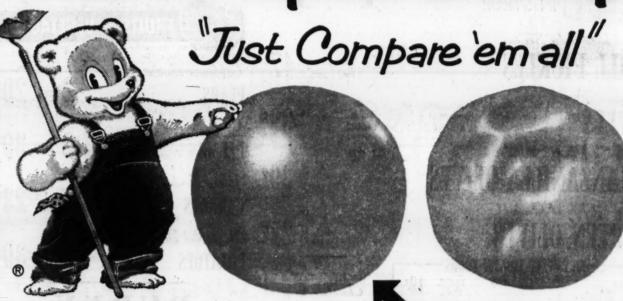
Four into freezing tray; freeze dissolved. Add salt; cool. Comtunity could be shell. Chill until firm.

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Keep some on hand for yourself, for the children, and for guests; serve "as is," or accompanied by a cold beverage. Cinnamen Munch.
One-fourth cup sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Three tablespoons butter or margarine.

Three cups "bite-size" shredded rice biscuits.

Mix sugar and cinnamon. Set aside to use later. Melt butter

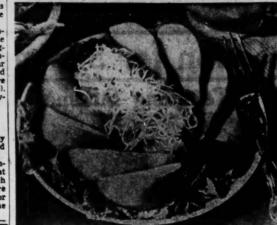
Stir gently until each one is covered with butter (two to three minutes).
Sprinkle half the cinnamon-sugar mixture evenly over the biscuits to top. Then sprinkle with rest of cinnamon-sugar mixture. Continue to heat and stir gently until all pieces are covered (two more minutes).

SAFETY NOTE

Prepare sandwich fillings only in quantities which can be used during one serving period.

Never hold over any perishable protein foods, such as meat and fish salads, or fillings which have been at room temperature for a total of four hours or more, particularly during the hot summer days.

Family BUDGET Pear Ambrosia Salad



The juicy mountain-grown pears now in the markets com-bine deliciously with oranges in Pear Amorosia. Arrange six of eight lengthwise wedges of chilled Bartlett pears on each plate, with three or four slices of peeled orange between. Sprinkle the oranges with ecco-nut; garnish with mint sprigs and a few grapes or a Mara-schino cherry. Serve with this thick sweet sailed dressing. thick, sweet salad dressing. De Luxe Salad Dressing: In

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oned over an angel cake of r own making or store-

Pink-m-Sassy. One package strawberry in-stant pudding. Two and one-half cups cold

milk.
One-half cup cold light cream.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Angel food cake.
Combine pudding mix, milk
and cream in mixing bowl. Add
sugar and vanilla. Beat slowly
with egg beater just until well
mixed, about one minute. Do

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avenues beside his stalled automobile, which was blocking traf-

mobile, which was blocking traffic. Witnesses said Michalak had been driving the car. He pleaded not guilty.

Leo Thornton, who gave an address on South Theresa avenue, was fined \$100 yesterday by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd for drunken driving. He was fined \$25 for careless driving and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days. Thornton, arrested Aug. 14 following a two-automobile collision at Laclede and Ranken avenues, denied being drunk.

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rls Rosenthal for driving when intoxicated. His driver's license Judge Says Basic Freedoms Are Abused in U.S., Britain

section of Carter and Prairie Briton Tells Bar Sensational Press Invades Privacy, Prejudices Trials - He Criticizes Unions.

> PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 sonable but invalid if they ar (UP)—Some of mankind's basic unreasonable. freedoms, including freedom of

the press, are being abused or misused both in England and this country, Lord Justice of Appeal Alfred Denning of London said today.

In an address before the annual meeting of the American Bar Associataion, he said that "some newspapers pandering to sensationalism" for the purpose of increasing circulation have invaded the rigts of privacy of individuals and have "commented on cases before they are tried in such a way as to prejudice the fair trial of the accused man."

Trade unions also have violated freedoms, he said, through strikes and practices which inju-s innocent people. He recommended establishment of immended establishment

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Liability Laws Outmoded.

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Denning said compensation lability laws are outmoded in the mechanical age.

"Now that we have reached the nuclear age, the hardship of the old principle becomes more and more apparent," he said. "Innocent people are often injured by new scientific processes only to find that they can recover no compensation because they cannot prove that anyone was at fault."

Some companies infringe on

anyone was at fault."

Some companies infringe on the basic freedom to make contracts, he said, by imposing terms which the customer has no opportunity of accepting or rejecting "whether he likes it or not." If a man wants to travel, send his washing to the laundry, insure his property, or whatever it may be, he "must accept the terms laid down by the companies in the trade or else go without the benefit of their services."

Courts must remedy this ail-

Courts must remedy this ailment, he said, by treating the conditions laid down by companies as they would by-laws: to hold them valid if they are rea-

pellate process and decision after final action in important cases can result in only one thing in time of war, a nearly complete breakdown in the enforcement of criminal justice in serious matters in the militar service."

Chief Judge John J. Parker of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals indorsed a proposal that the Chief Justice go before a joint session of Congress every year to outline the needs of the judiciary.



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ALTON ENACTS SALES TAX; FIRST COLLECTIONS OCT. I

INVASION PROBLEMS The Alton City Council last night put that city in the rapidly growing ranks of East Side municipalities that have enacted Occupation Plans Mapped at McCoy—Program to End Tomorrow.

a half-cent sales tax under a recent Illinois law which raised the state sales tax to 2½ cents and permitted cities to collect another half-cent without a ref-By THEODORE P. WAGNER A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

First collections under the ordinance will begin Oct. I. The tax is collected by the state and refunded to the city.

At a special meeting last Monday, the Council earmarked 75 per cent of the new tax receipts in the next fiscal year for reduction of taxes on property. The remaining 25 per cent will be used for civic improvements.

CAMP McCOY, Wis., Aug. 25

—The 300 officers of the 307th
Military Government Group, an
army reserve unit from St. Louis,
and its attached seven companies, left the field today and
retreated to the cool of a post
theater to carry on their training.



MADISON COUNTY LAWYERS TO HONOR JAMES MADISON

Irving Brant, former St. Louis newspaper man and now a leading historical authority on the life of James Madison, will be the principal speaker at the Madison County Bar Association ceremonies at the Edwardsville Courthouse, Sunday, Sept. 11, commemorating the creation of the county and the work of Madison.

The veteran newsman now liverage and the second s

mittee in charge of the event, will represent the bar giving the

Madison County Bar Association ceremonies at the Edwardsville Courthouse, Sunday, Sept. 11, commemorating the creation of the county and the work of Madison.

The veteran newsman now living in Washington will address the ceremonies when the bar dedicates a plaque for placement at the Courthouse.

Irving Dilliard, editorial page

patch and a student of constitu

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TAIPEI, Formosa, Aug. 25 AP)—Typhoon Iris which swept S. Korean U.N. Observer Home.

tional law, will receive the plaque from the bar spokesman and respond briefly. Burton C.

Barnard chairman of the com-

over Formosa yesterday destroyed about 80 per cent of the banana and sugar-cane crops around Taitung on the southeast



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Leaving Saturday.

The 102hd Division, reserve, will conclude its summer program here tomorrow with a final assembly at which trophies will be awarded to winners of markmanship competition and athletic contests. The 2014 members of the division here, including 1000 from St. Louis, will depart for their homes Saturday by private automobile.

Special staff officers of the 102nd Division, whose efforts contributed largely to the success of the encampment, are: Col. Guy N. Magness, University City Health Commissioner, division surgeon; Maj. John Brawley, 815 January avenue, Ferguson, acting signal officer; Maj. Michael Roth, 6034 Bartmer avenue, a St. Louis police sergeant, commander of the military police; Lt. Col. Ralph T. Aberle, 7 North Tealbrook drive, Clayton, dental surgeon; Lt. Col. Glen Wakely, 2043A Fair avenue, division engineer.

Lt. Col. Vernon A. McCalley, 1138 North Evans avenue, Kirkwood, adjutant general; Maj. Justin L. Damon, 637 Norfolk avenue, Kirkwood, headquarters commandant; Lt. Col. Charles T. Tomlinson, 3705 Killarney court, chemical warfare officer; Lt. Col. John E. Ernst, 17 Joy avenue, Webster Groves, chaplain; Lt. Col. Ernest A. Brooks, 32 Fair Oaks drive, Ladue, judge advocate; Lt. Col. William L. Smith, 5398 Gibson avenue, inspector of the division individual rifle

ments.

In the opening phases of the problem, food and agriculture teams sought a solution to reports of wheat blight; the public finance teams were studying in-

telligence reports that the enemy was going to flood the area with counterfeit currency. The public welfare, health and

displaced persons teams were conferring on how to take care of an estimated 900,000 dis-placed persons in eastern Mich-

placed persons in eastern Michigan.

The basic training battalion, made up of 500 recruits under command of Capt. Herbert E. Parsons Jr., has finished firing on the range and was occupied today with a review of its training in preparation for the standard infantry basic tests. Other officers assisting in the training of the recruits include: Capt. Joseph B. Brooks, Capt. Fred I. Keller and Lt. Walter W. Corns Jr.

5398 Gibson avenue, inspector general.

Lt. Phillip P. Cornell, winner of the division individual rifle championship and member of the rifle team, had fired the M-1 rifle only once prior to coming to camp, he said yesterday. Lt. Cornell, who lives at Mehlville and was graduated in June from the Missouri School of Mines, said his only previous experience with the rifle was at Fort Leonard Wood as an R.O.T.C. student last year. He had never fired in competition before with any type of weapon. His winning score was 248 points of a possible 280.

MOHAMMED ALI RETURNING TO U.S. AS PAKISTAN ENVOY

KARACHI, Aug. 25 (AP) — Former Prime Minister Moham-med All is going back to Wash-ington as Pakistan's Ambassador to the United States.

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NEEDED TO CUT HORN NOISE NEW YORK, Aug. 25—Less irritable drivers are prerequisite to a successful anti-horn blowing campaign, a committee of ex-

police and traffic o police and traffic commissioners, representatives of taxicab and trucking industries and of the Automobile Club of New York, decided that strict enforcement of the city's anti-horn ordinance would be impossible without first persuading drivers to be more amiable. Genuine Old Fashioned

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Plans were made for an educational campaign to get across to the public the idea that every-body would be better off with less poice.



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perts advised Mayor Robert F. Wagner yesterday. The committee, composed of PAC DIRECTOR HITS AT ADMINISTRATION

lost Corrupt Since the Harding Regime, Jack Kroll Says.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 25 (AP)
—Director Jack Kroll of the
CIO Political Action Committee
said today the Eisenhower Administration is "the most corrupt administration this country
has had since the Harding regime."

gime."

Kroll called it "the big mink administration" and said "if it is allowed to continue in office, it will result in the complete domination of our Government by Wall Street."

Kroll's remarks were pro-

by Wall Street."
Kroll's remarks were prepared for the convention of the CIO International Woodworkers of America.
Referring to the now-canceled Dixon-Yates power project, Kroll said that plan would have resulted in the Government paying for a \$107,000,000 plant and turning it over to the Dixon-Yates group after a 25-year period. 'All this loot would have cost

"All this loot would have cost them (Dixon-Yates) is about \$5,000,000," Kroll sald. "In case none of you has been pricing mink coats lately, that \$107,000,000 is one awful lot of mink. You might say that the Dixon-Yates deal is the big mink of all time."

Kroll also criticized the Ad-ministration's decision to let a private power company build the Hell's Canyon dam in Idaho

LATIN AMERICAN CONGRESS **VOTES BAR ON RED TEACHERS**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 5
(AP) — Delegates to a Latin
American anti-Communist congress approved overwhelmingly
yesterday a Brazilian proposal to
bar known Communists as teachers. Only El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua, among the
19 countries represented, voted
no.

Antonio Ulloa Coppiano, Ecuador, said "If immediate, energetic steps are not taken to curb Communist propaganda in the universities, all Latin American countries will be in the hands of the Communist in 10 years."

He charged that the University of Ecuador had only Communist professors because the council that appoints them had a Communist majority. Sergio Fernandez Larraine, Chile, said all the big Communist meetings in South America in recent years have been at the University of Chile. Jorge Prieto, Laurens, Mexico, also claimed that the University of Mexico was infiltrated by Communists.

and said both Hell's Canyon and Dixon-Yates were "the direct re-sponsibility of President Eisen-hower."
"Even in the area of well-in-

"Even in the area of well-intentioned legislation such as school construction and road-building." he spid, "all the programs are slanted in the direction of business first.

"Sure, we can have school buildings for our kids provided the bankers get their cut in the form of interest on bonds. Sure we can have roads provided the bankers get their cut. Under the Eisenhower proposal it would have cost the taxpayers \$1.55 for every dollar spent on roads.

roads.

"No cut for the bankers, no schools, no roads. It's as simple as that."

Kroll went on to say that "while all this is going on, while this big mink administration continues to hand over the Government to big business on a silver platter, the newspapers continue to play their one-note theme.

"They continue to tell us how

"They continue to tell us how popular Ike is, what his golf score is, and where he's vaca-tioning this week."

Bertram Harrison Dies.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 25
(AP)—Bertram Harrison, a former Broadway production directions. A production direction of the early 1920s, died Tuesday night at Hammond River, N. B. He was 78 years old.

Recipes Telecast by Wilma Sim on the **KSD-TV Homemaking Program**

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het you need:
A eggs, separated
Pinch of sait
I teaspoon lime juice
I cup sugar

1. Beat egg whites and salt until stiff
2. Mix in lime juice; gradually add 14 cup sugar, I tablespoon at a time, to make thick and smooth

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34 cup sugar, I tablespoon at a time, to make thickend mooth and the sugar, the su

LIME CREAM CUSTARD

4 egg yolks, beaten
1/4 cup lime juice
1/2 cup sugar
Pinch of salt
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

How you do it:

1. Combine egg yolks, lime juice, sugar and salt in top of double boiler

2. Cook, stirring constantly until custard is thick

3. Cool; fold in whipped cream TONGUE SALAD BOWL

TONGUE SALAD BOWL
What you need:
2/2, cup; Julienne cut, cooked,
smoked tongue
12-oz. package frozen green
lima beans, cooked
1/2, cups diced green
2 to good celery
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3 to good celery
4 to good celery
4 to good celery
5 to good celery
6 to good celery
6 to good celery
7 to good celery
7 to good celery
8 to good celery
9 to good celery
1 cup cooked macaroni
14 cup French dressing

you do it:

2. Chill thoroughly
3. Serve in lettuce-lined saled bowl
Quantity: 6 to 8 servings

MARVELOUS MARMALADE

What you need:
4 cups diced Bartlett pears (about
6) 7/2 cups sugar
4 tablespoons lemon luice
1 orange with rind
1/2 cup toasted, chopped nuts
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

How you do H:

Quantity: 7 half-pint jars

HEAVENLY HAMBURGER BAKE

few you do it:

1. Spread half of bread lightly with
putter or margaring.

Arrange 4 slices in bottom of
8-inch square baking dish
1. Toast lightly in 390° Fr, shout
15 minutes with onion and
15. Spread meat mixture over toasted
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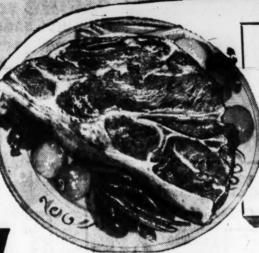
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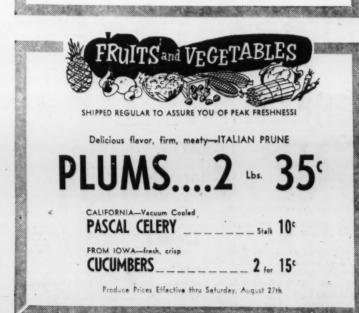
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SCHULTE, MAE, (nee Fliagerald),
No. 10 Hardth Hills ct., Aug. 24,
1955, belowed mother of June Weihoelter and Richard E. Donnelly,
Wilken, Norma Flitzseraid, Gertrude
Stark, James Flitzseraid, dertrude
Stark, James Flitzseraid, and the
late Rev. Frank and George Flitzscratter, below the start control of the start
Funeral from CROGHAN Mortuary, 531 E. Big Bend, Webster
Groves, Sat., Aug. 7, 8:30 am.
Onterment Calvary, Peace Church
Norment Calvary, Paces Church
SKELLY, SARAH SHITH, 318 Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

FOSGE, OLGA (nee Buchhold), 4622 Carter av., Tues., Aug. 23, 1955, beloved wife of Fred H. Foege, dear mother of Edna Fister. Adeline Dumlap, Fred and Albert Forge and the late Alma Blake, de ar grand mother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, silter. indimother, mother-in-law, serin-law and sunt ter-in-law and sunt 26 1 p.m. Funeral Fri Aug. 26 1 p.m. om MATH HERMANN & SON's appel, Fair and W. Florissant av. terment New Ficker Cemetery. law and aunt.
Funeral Sat., Aug. 27, 8:15 a.m.
from STROOT-CARROLL Funeral
Home, 4600 Natural Bridge to Our
Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. No. 618.

TJERNEY, KATE (nee Shea), 18
Lewis pl., Tues., Aug. 23, 1955,
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8130 a.m., to Visitation Church. In-Si30 a.m., to Visitation Church. In-terment Calvary.

VOELKER, FRANK, 5560 Pershing, entered into rest Wed. Aug.
24, 1955, beloved husband of the late Minnie Ffeiffer Voelker, dear father of the state of the state of the father of the state of the state of the J. and Elmer Voelker, our dear grandfather from STOCK Mortusry, Funeral From STOCK Mortusry, Set., Aug. 27, 8:30 a.m. to St., Roch's Church. Interment Calvary, Remains in paroirs after 2 p.m. Fri. Remains in paroirs after 2 p.m.
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Carl F. Vohs, Mrs. Bertha Birkenmeier, Jacob J. Vohs, Mrs. Amelia
Kayer, John
Kayer, Jo Churchyard.

VORDTRIEDE, MATHILDA A.,
Tues. Aug. 23, 1955, beloved sister of Mrs. Martha Fritz, Mrs.
Harriet V. Schleck and our dear KOFFER THEKLA (nee Amrhein), 7501 Brunswick Shrewsbury, Wed., Aug. 24, 1955, dearly beloved mother of Bertha Schmale, dear sister-in-law, aunt and great-aun. Services Sat., 2 p.m., at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SON'S, 7027 Gra-vois, Interment Sunset, Member of South Side Unity Center. mother of Bertha Schmale, dear sister-in-law, aunt and great-sunt.

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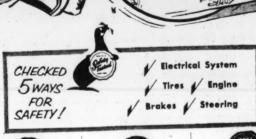
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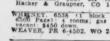
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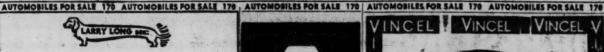
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The Navy announced yester day that the 57-year-old Ingersoll will succeed Vice Adm. A. M. Pride as Seventh Fleet commander next December or January. The next assignment for Pride, who has held the Far Eastern post nearly two years, has yet to be announced.

When Ingersoll assumes command he will be promoted to vice admiral. For the last two years he has been chief of staff to Adm. Gerauld Wright, commander in chief, Atlantic Fleet.

Before Ingersoll takes over from Pride he will confer with Navy officials here and then visit several Far East countries to get a first-hand picture of conditions in the area of his command.

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Ingersoll was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1921 and joined the Navy's air arm. In 1940 he led his patrol squadron on the first mass round-trip flight from Hawaii to the Philippines.

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During World War II Ingersoll commanded the alreraft carrier Monterey in the Pacific.
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Dark eyes reflect anxiety above the traditional veil as French officer searches Arab woman's possessions at an armored car post in the native quarter of Casablanca, French Morocco. Intensive search for weapons followed bloody riots which erupted last week in Morocco and Algeria as nationalists embarked on course of terror against the French.



SEAFARER

In repose after a hazardous voyage, sailor Dave Robertson gazes across harbor at Hopetown, Bahamas, after sailing from the Azores in his 25-foot craft. Trip was made eventful by encounters with hurricanes Connie and Diane. Diane.
Associated Press Wirephoto.



Main line track of the Erie Railroad's Delaware division dangling over section of washed out roadbed west of Port Jervis, N. Y. Washout, about 265 feet at this point, was one of a number to hit the line as rivers and streams in the area ran wild late last week.

wild late last week.



LIFT FOR NEW ARRIVAL



PREPARING FOR 'DEEPFREEZE'

Smoke spurting from its jet assists, a Navy P2V Neptune takes to the air at Patuxent (Md.) Navy Base for trial run in preparation for Expedition Deepfreeze, the Antarctic operation scheduled to get under way in the fall. The Neptune is one of 15 aircraft equipped with skis for use in the South Pole area where the United States and 38 other nations will join forces in the quest for scientific data.

—Associated Press Wiresphoto.



PARTY FINERY

Ornate footwear from the Orient lending grace to the feet of a young ledy in London. Carved and brilliantly painted shoes were worn by the daughter of the Indonesian ambassador at garden party.

—United Press Photo.

More Suggestions on Outdoor Equipment

By Leonard Hall

RECENT columns on camping have brought interesting letters, including an unusual one about fishing for Atlantic salmon up at Anticosti Island in Quebec. This island has a strange history, having once been the pri-



vate estate of the French chocolate king, Monsieur Menier, who bought it \$300,000 as a salmon fishing preserve and eventually sold it for \$3,000,000. Anticosti covers an area of 150 miles by 50 miles, which made it a fairly fancy fishing ground. Its owner built 15 fishing camps on the small rivers on the island, each river being limited to a certain number of rods per season, and this method of proportioning out the fish-

ing is followed by the present owners, the Consolidated Paper Co. They lease the fishing rights for a fee which includes guides, cooks and other luxuries. The chief fishing at Anticosti is for Atlantic salmon which come up their home rivers each year to spawn. These fish, unlike Pacific salmon, do not die as they drift downstream after spawning. But neither do they eat, so far as is known, on the journey upstream; and this makes it a mystery as to why they take the fly. Many young salmon up to three years, which do not spawn and are called grilse, are also caught, as are two closely related species of trout, the brook trout (Salvelinus fontinalis) and the so-called sea trout (Salvelinus Oquassa) which spawns in the tidal areas of the

ATLANTIC SALMON FISHING would be fun; no doubt about it. Also expensive. A more practical expedition is described in a letter from Eric Hohn, principal of Fairview High School, who is an inveterate outdoorsman and conservationist. He had just returned from a wonderful wilderness cance trip in Quetico Provincial Park, which lies north of the Canadian border and joins our Superior wilderness area. This is the old route of the French fur traders, which outdoorsmen are making a tremendous effort to have preserved as primitive cance country, unspoiled by lodges, summer camps, motor boats and helicopters. Hohn was accompanied on his trek by his brother-in-law and their three daughters, ranging in age from 12 to 15; and I'll say that these youngsters must be real sportsmen to cover 80 miles of wild cance country with 27 portages. He made a couple of camping suggestions that are undoubtedly worthwhile. One was to try out the new Dacron sleeping bags which are less bulky and leak less cold air than a bedroll made up of blankets. And the other was to pack along a light grill, kept in a canvas sack so that it won't blacken up the rest of the gear. ATLANTIC SALMON FISHING would be fun;

OUR OWN PREFERENCE for the bedroll is based on summer camping in the Ozarks and winter camping in the Southwestern desert. Here the nights may start out so hot that you want no cover at all, except perhaps a sheet, and then cool down steadily until a couple of blankets feel mighty good. And in addition to this is a purely personal tendency on my part to develop claustrophobia in any sleeping outfit which doesn't let me roll over easily, stretch out in every direction and even thresh about a bit. So I generally prefer to put up with the extra bulk of the bedroll in return for not being wrapped up like a cocoon. For the North Woods or the high mountain country of the West where it turns chilly when the sun drops below the horizon, I'd be willing to compromise.

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MUCH THE SAME THING applies to the cooking grill. We often use one when just two of us are cance camping. But when you're cooking for from six to a dozen campers, you'd need a grill so big that carrying it would be inconvenient. Thus we've gotten into custom of building our cook fire between a couple of green logs about four or five feet long. These are laid touching each other at one end and about a foot apart at the other. You build your fire between the logs with the sticks of firewood laid parallel, never built up in wigwam style. This way, they don't keep falling in, but soon burn down into the solid bed of hot coals which are necessary for good camp cookery. And the logs serve as your cooking range, holding as many utensils as the meal requires. Skillets go at the end where they're farthest apart, big kettles in the middle, small ones at the narrow end.

THE CHIEF THING IS. I think, to fit your outdoor equipment to the kind of camping you are doing, remembering that the aim is comfort and recreation—not hard work and indigestion and sleepless nights. I believe the best example of this we've seen was in the equipment of Cleveland Grant, the noted wildlife shotographer, who with his wife, Ruth, probably spends more time outdoors than in. Through the years, they have gathered together complete outfits for such sub-Arctic areas as Alaska and the High Sierras, for the hot country of the Southwestern deserts and Mexico, and for canoe or other camping in the Midwest. THE CHIEF THING IS, I think, to fit your outdoor

AND SPEAKING of wildlife photography, we've had a lot of fun—as well as a tremendous amount of work—editing and writing the narration for the movies we made on Current river some weeks ago. These we're using in our programs for KETC's summer series, "Almanac," of which the last one appears tomorrow night. The film is, we feel, unique among Ozark pictures, if for no other reason than that it touches only incidentally upon fishing. It tells, instead, the story of the river and its people—and of the joys of running the swift rapids and floating through the lazy afternoons. And incidentally, when we decided it needed a musical background, we persuaded Steve Bloomer, the St. Louis artist and fiddler of mountain music, to do a score for us. So now, if you see the show, you'll go down Current river to the rollicking tune of "Crawdad Reel."

Try and Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

SUPERIOR volume of funny cartoons (Dutton) is en-titled, "What's Funny About That?" Typical of the contents: a sheik emerging from a Moroccan preview of "The Eternal Triangle," exclaiming, "I don't get it. Why didn't he just marry both of them?"; a Zulu chief complaining to an unsatisfactory wife, "I wish I had my goat and seven hens back!"

In an appendix Demon Investigator Leslie Lieber has real news for cartoonists: Not a cannibal in the past two centuries has stewed a missionary; no school on record has used a dunce cap in years (a New York teacher explains our school system makes no budgetary provisions for dunce caps"/; the only time the cops see a man with a black mask is when the mystery guest appears on "What's My Line"; and any Indian heard saying anything remotely resembling "Ugh," is forthwith labeled a cornball and relegated to the

Good Pie Depends on Good Crust

'Typically American'?---No, the Romans Tried It First

By Hoyt Alden

Was being typically American, but the truth of the matter is about all we did in this country was add the upper crust. But even though we can't claim to have actually invented the pie, because like a lot of dishes it just evolved, there is no doubt but that we made it what it is today.

The Romans, according to research, put a covering of dough

The Romans, according to research, put a covering of dough over some dishes while they baked, just to retain the flavor, but they never ate the crust. The first pies, that is food inclosed in crust, were probably the meat pies which appeared in England in the Fifteenth Century. As for fruit pies, which came later, the French insisted that a pie had only one crust. They put it on the bottom. The English put it on top.

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Credit has been given to the Pilgrims for settling the issue by putting crust both top and bottom, which is the only way that a lot of pies, notably apple pie, should be made.

The virtues of good pie crust have been the subject of essays, editorials and even sermons through the years. The great Henry Ward Beecher once went to town on the subject: "... Let it not be like putty, nor rush to the other extreme and make it so flaky that one holds his breath while eating for fear of blowing it away. Let it not be plain as bread, nor yet rich like cake. Aim at that glorious medium in which it is tender without being too fugaciously flaky, short without being too short; a mild, sapid, brittle thing that lies upon the tongue so as to let the apple strike through and touch the papillae, we will strive for that glorious medium. Flaky, rather than pliable like a wet blotter, yet not so flaky that overy time you take a bite it flutters back to the plate like

Japanese

Look Poor,

By Eleanor Roosevelt

THE other day we visited a shrine not far from the hotel before leaving Kyoto and then took a beautiful drive through the countryside. On the way we passed tea plantations for the first time and in spite of the drouth which everyone is complaining about, predictions

complaining about, predictions are that there will be a bumper crop of rice and I am told that the farmers are unusually well

To Western eyes the standard of living is quite poor as is evidenced by crowded living quarters, and by the wooden shoes whose clop you continually hear in the streets. But the people look happier to me than they did in 1953, however, and I think that is because economic condi-

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THE SALARIES which I wrote about the other day which seemed to me very low were explained to me in part by a man who has his business here. He tells me that all Japanese firms have a custom of giving a boxus

have a custom of giving a bonus both at Christmas and in July of at least one month's salary, and in some cases it may amount

He said, in addition to his sal-

He said, in addition to his sal-ary a worker would often also be given his commutation costs to cover transportation to and from work. And he might also receive some other benefits. For instance, an executive might have complete use of a company car and he might also have a considerable entertainment al-lowance.

There has been a strike here

an entertainment allowance does not really make up for an ade-quate salary. A man may give a

pleasant party and enjoy it, but that does not help his wife to

But Happier

TOKYO (Delayed).

My Day

trying to eat dry wheat flakes with a fork. You've no doubt had the experience.

After all this build-up, you're probably braced for something as complex as an atomic equa-tion. Relax. After years of re-search, I've never found a better crust than the following, and here's all you do:

Sift two and a half cups of all purpose flour and a teaspoon of salt together. Then add six tablespoons of vegetable shorten-

flour with your fingertips, but lightly, and when it is mealy, moisten it with not more than six tablespoons of ice water. Not just cold water. Ice water. Form it into a couple of slightly flattened balls and wrap them in wax paper and stick them in the refrigerator until you're ready to use them.

T HE thing you've got to remember about apple pies is that all apples don't taste alike. Some make good ples, some don't. For the best apple pies, get apples that are sweet

and tart, like winesaps, pippins or baldwins.

Peel and core the apples and then quarter them and then cut the quarters into at least four pieces. Then mix together three-fourths to a cup of sugar, depending on how sweet you like your pie; two tablespoons of cornstarch, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of grated nutmeg, and a teaspoon of powdered cinnamon.

Surrad half the mixture over

Spread half this mixture over Spread half this mixture over the bottom layer of crust. Put the fruit evenly on top of this and then cover it with the rest of the sugar mixture. Then dot the whole generously with butter and then sprinkle the juice of half a lemon around on it. Put on the top crust, cut a cross in the center and a few little gashes around the edges to let all the steam out and put it in a 425 degree oven for 45 minutes.

That, it goes without saying, is just one of a thousand ways to fill the two crusts of an apple pie, but it's a good one.

I, for one, am a push-over for rich and creamy pies, and one of my favorites is chess pie. This takes a different type of crust which is made by sifting together a cup and a third of pastry flour with three tablespoons of sugar. Work a fourth of a pound of sweet butter into this and moisten it with a tablethis and moisten it with a table-spoon of vinegar. A couple of drops more if necessary. Form it in a ball, wrap it and chill it for an hour.

for an hour.

In the meantime cream an eighth of a pound of sweet butter with a half cup of sugar and a teaspoon and a half of pastry flour. Beat four egg yolks very lightly, stir in a half cup of sugar, and add that. Then stir in gradually a half cup of milk and add a tablespoon of vinegar and two teaspoons of vanilla.

If your crust is chilled, line

If your crust is chilled, line the bottom of a nine-inch pie dish. Pour in the mixture and opp it into a pre-heated oven at 300 degrees and let it bake for an hour or until a knife comes out clean.

Fur Collars

Fur collars are appearing on coats and suits. The shawl collar is featured and usually is made of mink. Fox and raccoon collars are among the novel types for coats made of velour or duvetyn. Suits have rounded col-lars although the modified shawl type also is seen on some of the longer suit jackets which also may be used as separate

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By Hubbard Cobb Fix It Yourself

Notes on Cleaning Plastics.

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There are an awful lot of plastics in the world and a good many of them have names we can't even pronounce or even spell—like polystyrene or phenolic. Anyway, there are two basic types of plastics—the thermoplastic plastics and the thermoplastic plastics and the thermoplastic plastics and the thermoplastic plastics often with heat and become hard when cold. The thermosetting plastics won't soften under heat. In the thermoplastic plastics you'll find acrylics, cellulosics, nylon, polyethlene, vinyls and polystyrene. In the thermosetting plastics group are casein, molded melamine, molded phenolic and urea not to mention cast phenolic.

Now most manufacturers of household goods select the type

cast phenolic.

Now most manufacturers of household goods select the type of plastic best suited for the job but some just grab the first one they can get their hands on. This is not always so good because it means handles of kitchen utensils that melt off when they get too close to the stove and things like that. To be safe it might be wise to treat plastic articles as if they were in the thermoplastic plastics group—

-unless you are sure that they

—unless you are sure that they are not.

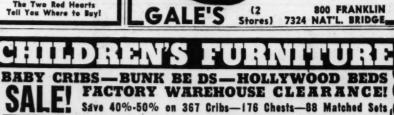
Some plastics can be exposed to solvents such as benzine, gasoline not to mention mild acids without any trouble but many of them will be damaged by solvents. For this reason a good rule to follow when cleaning plastics is to stick to warm water and mild soap. This solution is safe for all plastics and as the smooth surface is not difficult smooth surface is not difficult to clean, should do the trick. Many plastics can be scratched on the surface if harsh abrasives

Hamburger Tip

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By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam

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Let's Explore Your Mind



1. DIVORCED WOMEN TEND TO BE MORE MERCENARY THAN MARRIED WOMEN.

Answer to Question 1. Answer to Question 1.

ALSE. In a two-year research at Stanford, 100 happily married, and 100 divorced couples were compared on 545 traits of personality. On the average, the divorced women showed up as being the least mercenary of all three groups. They were also the best ones to touch for a loan. Probably some men paying heavy alimony believe the opposite, but this turned out to be the general rule with these groups, which no doubt were a good average sample.

Answer to Question 2.

hree groups. They were also the best ones to touch for a loan. Probably some men paying heavy alimony believe the opposite, but this turned out to be the general rule with these groups, which no doubt were a good average sample.

Answer to Question 3. No. Psychology and its related disciplines, sociology and anthropology, have three objectives: 1. To teach people how to learn, which means reading and writing (thinking in numbers). Without these skills, you can't teach much of anything. 2. To teach people how to understand themselves better. 3. To teach people through the peopl

stretch the family budget. My preference, therefore, is for a better wage which you can count on for the whole family with fewer of these indirect benefits. It may well be that due to the traditional position of women these indirect benefits seemed satisfactory in the past. But now the position of women is changing and I think as in Western countries the family as a whole

There has been a strike here because a British company did not wish to pay the semi-annual bonus. To Westerners it would undoubtedly seem simpler to pay a more adequate wage all year around and not to rely on the two bonuses but people get accustomed to certain things and it is a hard pattern to change. BUT IT SEEMS TO ME that

countries the family as a whole rather than primarily the man is beginning to be considered.

Children appear to be very much loved and cared for here. Sometimes I see quite a big child being carried on his mother's back and that seems rather an excessive burden, but I suppose a psychologist would I suppose a psychologist would say that it gives a feeling of extra security to the child. You

also see men riding their bi-cycles often with one or two children on in front and rear. This would seem to show that there is a real family feeling and strong sense of responsibili-ty for the child.

love, and a readiness to join in play and roughhouse. Dr. Rich-ard E. Wolf says (paraphrased): "Fathers today are regaining a lost world—the world of family living. They are giving more of themselves, gaining richer emo-tional rewards, and finding that being a father is also fun."

Answer to Question 3.

Chicken-Liver Omelet

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Ever serve a chicken-liver omelet? Make your omelet as usual; but before doing so dice four chicken livers and cook them in a little butter or margarine with a tablespoon or so of chopped onlon, salt and pepper. Just before turning the omelet out of the skillet, sprinkle it with the chicken-liver mixture. You can buy chicken livers at a chicken-parts market or you can buy them frozen and packaged.

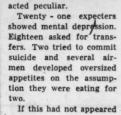
They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



F you ask me, they can put the Air Force in blue but it's the same old Army game.

I read in the journals that the Air Force made a study of expectant fathers. Apparently, the expectant fathers hardly knew to expect. They certainly acted peculiar.



in the Armed Forces Medical Journal, I would swear this was so much beer hall chatter. It is the kind of medical gospel that, gets to floating around. Like the stories we used to hear about the rich Army nurse. how anybody who would volunteer for antityphus experiments could get an immediate rotation to the States and would be fat-

WELL, FATHERHOOD is no laughing matter. But I think if the word gets around that they put out seconds on the chow line for this condition, it will cause a good deal of

STAN DELAPLANE

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motion in the service. The service is flooded with odd bits of medical and legal lore to get transfers or more food.

At one time I was riding a LST with a combat engineer organization. From the captain down, every man had one ambition. Namely, to avoid being a hero. A sergeant from Iowa swore that you could get a medical discharge by eating

"This guy I knew up at Biak, see. He et a whole pack. Like they was candy. Boom, out he goes. Section Eight."

There was a terrible run on cigarettes. Everybody be-

gan slitting the K rations, not for the candy, but to get eating cigarettes.

THERE WAS NOTHING in the Articles of War that said fatherhood was disabling. And nobody tried suicide because the opposition was trying to oblige anyway.

"The guy who et the cigarettes," said the Iowa sergeant,

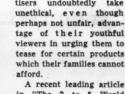
"maybe it wasn't a medical problem. More than likely they eaught him eating the officers' cigarettes. They couldn't

Commercials

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

of the Gesell Institute of Child Development

ELEVISION is undoubtedly here to stay, and in the opinion of at least some parents, educators and child specialists its advantages if properly used definitely outweigh its disadvantages. But in certain instances, advertisers undoubtedly take



in "The 2 to 5 World News," a varied publication for parents of children in the 2 to 5 age range, says much the same thing.

HERE IS WHAT Joseph Dean Edwards, president of this publication, writes about TV advertising

'The TV boys in the back room—the advertising gentry -have discovered that children are an easy mark. During the past year we have watched them put this knowledge to work with such irresponsibility, such disregard for good taste, that we are driven to object to this exploitation of the innocent faith of children. We object to having our two-tofivers looked upon and treated as 'units of sales potential.' The hucksters are aiming their pitch too low when they involve small children in their attempts to dip into mama's

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"'DOCTORS RECOMMEND WHALE-O, THE TAWNY TAFFEE THAT TICKLES YOUR TASTE BUDS.'-Which doctors? For health's sake, such high-pressure huckstering of food or beverages for children should be severely curtailed and carefully screened, and recommendations by nameless medicos, cloaked in suspicious anonymity, for-

"'I HOPE THAT YOU EAT CRUSTO EVERY MORN-ING BECAUSE THAT'S WHAT I EAT.'-is a triple-threat pitch when it's delivered by the star of the show. This performer, who has for the preceding 30 minutes carefully built up a warm relationship between herself and her small admirers, now shamelessly betrays that confidence for pur-poses of peddling. The parent is left with the ugly job of explaining the facts of commerce to the guileless child."

MR. EDWARDS ADMITS that someone must foot the bill for the TV programs. "The sponsor who picks up the tab is not a philanthropist, but a business man. But is it good business to hammer away at our children, exhorting them to pressure their parents into buying this or that product, on the theory that a parent can be driven by a cajoling child into buying almost anything, just to win a few min-

"The answer is obvious. Such sponsors will one day discover that parents can be driven only just so far-even by a cajoling child-and their resentment might easily express itself in active antagonism toward that particular

"Since we must have commercials they should be beamed at parents, who have the perspective to evaluate the product. But leave our children alone!

Social Problems

By Emily Post

MAN asks the following question: "When going to the A theater with a woman who does not smoke, is it proper for the man with whom she is with to go out into the lobby for a cigarette during intermission and leave her sitting alone in her seat, or must he forego smoking unless she goes out with him?"

If she does not wish to accompany him, it would not be improper for him to leave her briefly at the end of one act, or should the play have more than three acts, he might go out for two of the three or more intermissions. Of course, it depends somewhat upon whom he is with. He could leave his wife more often than others, which does not mean he should leave her at each curtain call to sit alone until the house is darkened for the curtain's rise.

A Comedian With No Plans for Future

New TV Funnyman Jonathan Winters Looks Only to the Tomorrows to Avoid Heartbreaks

By Charles Denton

HOLLYWOOD,

HOLLYWOOD,
Aug. 25 (INS).

H USKY JONATHAN WINTERS, a leading candidate
to be the next "television
comedy sensation." Isn't getting
any wrinkles fretting over his
more distant future.
He's only worried about tomorrow.

If this seems a short-sighted If this seems a short-sighted policy for a young man who wants to get a toehold in the wrestling match of TV comedy, consider that in the handful of years Jonathan has followed it he's progressed from jockeying disks on an Ohio radio station to a high rung on the video ladder. He'd love to go higher and probably will, but he doesn't think a fall would kill him. The 29-year-old comedian, who

The 29-year-old comedian, who specializes in broad caricatures and dialect skits, is currently teaming with old-timer Ransom Sherman in NBC-TV's "And Here's the Show," the summer substitute for George Gobel's stint.

stint.

And in the fall, Jonathan goes on Perry Como's hour-long NBC show. After that—?

"It's hard to say." Jonathan said laconically. "I'm only worrying about tomorrow. I never-count on anything. You get disappointed that way.

"A lot of people ask me, "When are you gonna get your own show?" I think that'll come—maybe it's a year or so away.

own show?' I think that'll come—maybe it's a year or so away. If it doesn't..." He shrugged philosophically.
"You know," he said seriously,
"In this business people are always asking, "How long do you think you'll last?"
"I always say "I dynno".

think you'll last?'
"I always say, 'I dunno. I
might drop dead tomorrow. Why
worry?' I mean—well, I worry
a little, sure, about my shows
and so forth. But I figure if you
like what you're doing well
enough, it'll be all right.
"I may have to play Southern
Rhodesia someday, but that'll be
okay, too. I've never been there."

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CTUALLY, Jonathan has en-A joyed one of those fast-rising careers so often publicized and so seldom really found, perhaps because he would be a comedian whether he got paid for it or not.

The chunky, moon-faced Ohloan is what show people call "always on," constantly joking, slipping from dialect to dialect and popping into conversations joyed one of those fast-rising

and popping into conversations with sly gags whether on stage

His satires on human foibles are penetrating but rarely piercing enough to cause pain. He



goes to great lengths to keep them that way—and clean.

them that way—and clean.

He even confided that he was thinking of dropping one of his latest creations—a skit dealing with a Mississippi riverboat gambler—into the wastebasket because it might wound some feelings south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Most of his gags are his own

ideas, chipped from his observations of the human race and rubbed into shape against this apparently unfailing sense of

"I study people all the time." he explained. "I just take a normal situation and exaggerate it—or over-exaggerate it.
"I never use any dirty stuff,

H ERE is a quiz on famous fighting men. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. Can you name the officer who commanded the Minute Men at Lexington?

3. Was it Gen. Horatio Gates or Gen. John Burgoyne whose surrender ended the Battle of Saratoga?

4. What English admiral was upreme Allied Commander in Supreme Allied Commander in Southeastern Asia in World War

5. What admiral commanded

e Seventh Fleet in the inva-on of Leyte in World War II?

6. Which admiral headed our

killed capturing Quebec?

What British general was

even in night clubs. I think peo-ple expect it there, but I don't give it to them. I don't get into politics, either." One of Jonathan's favorite

characters is his "Barley Hopps, characters is his "Bariey Hopps," an easy-going, rube-ish midwest-erner born of the comedian's boyhood and career beginnings in Ohio.

Jonathan was born in Dayton

Pacific naval forces in World

7. Can you name the French

admiral who surrendered his

8. What general surrendered Corregidor?

ANSWERS

James Wolfe. 3. Gen, Burgoyne.

4. Adm. Lord Louis Mountbat-

ten. 5. Adm. Thomas C. Kin-

caid. 6. Adm. Chester Nimitz.

7. Adm. Jean F. Darlan. 8. Gen.

1. Capt. John Parker. 2. Gen.

fleet on Nov. 11, 1942?

Today's Brain Game

War II?

Thurs., Aug. 25, 1955 3 D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

OUTH was right, as the cards lay below, in figuring that his only chance for the slam contract was a squeeze, but he made a fatal slip in the timing.

East, dealer. North-South vulnerable. ↑AK8 ♥7 ◆A1085 ♣KJ1094 NORTH ♠62 ♥AKJ9853 SOUTH

Since South had a much better hand than his partner could expect, he conveyed that information by jumping his response to the double. North, however, read that jump as picturing even more than South had—which was obvious wishful thinking on North's part—and leaped on his own account to six spades.

six spades.

If West had opened a trump, North would have regretted his own optimism, but West elected to lead his partner's heart suit. East won and shifted to the deuce of trumps, but this should have been too late. South played low, and West forced an honor-from dumps.

Now South led to his club acc, ruffed a heart with the eight of trumps, ruffed a low club, and finally ruffed his heart queen with dummy's last frump, the acc.

west threw off a club and hoped for the best. His hope was quickly realized. Declarer, with surprising disregard of his own attenuated trump suit, led another low club from the board, bent on ruffing, but East had nothing to lose by tossing the spade six on this trick, and when South overruffed, West had a sure trump trick in his

from dummy

Jonathan really got into mo-tion as a performer in 1948 with a radio record show in Ohio. A year later he moved to Colum-bus and into television with a show titled "Crazy Quilt," which was just what its name implies —a loose combination of small acts, ball scores, records, etc. bidding: East 3♥ Pass Pass South Pass

"Then I was a commercial announcer," Jonathan said. "I sold beer and finally wound up giving station breaks.

"My grandfather started the Winters National Bank in Day-ton," he recalled. "But when the depression came along, they left the name on the building and took all the money out."

His mother, Alice Bahman, a Springfield radio performer, gave Jonathan his first nudge toward a theatrical career, but he turned instead to commercial art and attended Dayton Art Institute after college.

WHEN World War II crashed down on the country, Jonathan turned his bulk over to the Marine Corps and served for two and a half years.

It was while a Leatherneck that he won his first stage prize—a gallon of ice cream for do-ing a show on an aircraft car-

Jonathan really got into mo-

ing station breaks.

"So I went to New York. I figured that if I was gonna give station breaks, I might as well give them in New York.

"I didn't get to give any, though. They didn't think I was an announcer, and I'm glad."

Jonathan turned instead to doing his caricatures in various video spots and nightclubs. Shortly, he was appearing on top-line shows—Studio One, Omnibus, Steve Allen's show and Jack Paar's.

He appeared in a revue, "Almanac," on Broadway, and an NBC contract was placed under his ball point pen. The network introduced him to "Spectacular" audiences in its recent "Remem-ber 1938."

ber 1938."

Where does he go from here?
"I guess I'd like to do movies,"
he said speculatively. "I'd like
a couple of serious parts. I
guess every comedian wants
that. And I'd like to get a good
Broadway play under my belt.
That's where you have to think
—and be good,"

But Jonathan, married and the
father of a 5-year-old son, has-

father of a 5-year-old son, has-tened to add:

tened to add:

"I don't need a big house or a Cadillac. I've always wanted to travel. I'd like to take my family and go to Europe. Otherwise, I just want to live in a constructive way."

Tasty Tricks



If scalloped potatoes prepared as usual are too bland for your palate, pep them up with a sparse sprinkling of dry mustard in the flour used

when South overruffed, West had a sure trump trick in his 10-7 against South's Q-5.
South started off well but he miscalculated badly when tried to exit from dummy by ruffing a second club. He was looking at his own spot-cards in trumps, and he certainly might have noticed that danger lurked in that direction. After ruffing his last hear; in dummy, he should have led to the diamond king and cashed the trumps. West would have been squeezed to the proverbial pulp by this maneuver. When painting house siding, brush with the grain of wood, not at right angles to it.

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Every charmer hears a great deal of less than scintillating talk from men, we must admit, but she becomes the girl we seek when we really have something

when we really have something to say. That's the reward of to say. That's the reward of real listening. If you are merely one of the crowd who bears up politely under a verbal barrage, you stay one of a crowd. If your attention is sincere, if you are responsive and encourage conversation on a worthier level, you're on your way to becoming the one in a million. You'll never know interesting

You'll never know interesting people if you spend all your time with others trying to be fascinating yourself. You can't know them—they'll be no more than acquaintances unless you give them reason to show you more of themselves than what's on the surface. Listen well, and you express interest not only you express interest not only in what is being said, but a gen-uine interest in the person him-self. This is charm that is hard

You can achieve an appealing voice — a vibrant attribute to charm and success—by reading "Your Most Attractive Voice," which gives complete instructions on how to overcome wearing qualities as tonsome speaking qualities as tone-lessness and dullness. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch, inclosing 10 cents in coin, plus stamped self-ad-dressed envelope.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



"MY HUSEAND AND I HAVE A LOT IN COMMON, HYSTERIA ... A JOINT CHECKING ACCOUNT AND THINGS LIKE THAT."

about Women

Social Activities

Early September Party For Miss Esther Veron

By Kay Moon

HE first formal debut party of the September season will be given a week from today. Guest of honor will be Miss Esther Gabrielle Veron, daughter of Mrs. James D. Veron and the late Mr. Veron, who is to be presented by



Vollmer, Miss Susan Jane Spoehrer, Miss Janet Ann MacCarthy, Miss - Carol Bond Jones and Miss Caroline Compton Clarkson. Miss Veron, a Mary

holidays.

Frontenac. The party was

originally planned to take

Serving at the tea will

be Miss Mary Koehler

stitute graduate, will resume her studies next month at Smith College, where she will enter her sophomore year. One of her college classmates, Miss Margaret Platt of Manitowoc, Wis., will come to St. Louis to attend

Miss McNatt to Be Honored at Parties.

ISS MARTHA MARIAH McNATT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McNatt, 6 Enfield road, Olivette, will be married to Martin William Nyvall Saturday morning, Sept. 3, at Central Presbyterian Church. The evening before the wedding an uncle and aunt of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baird McDonald, will give the rehearsal dinner at their home, 57 Jenifer lane, Town and Country.

Miss McNatt's aunt, Mrs. Norman L. Gerrish, will be hostess Tuesday evening at a spinster dinner to be given at the Gerrish home, 903 North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood. Miss Elizabeth Ann Reinhart gave a barbecue at her

home earlier this summer in honor of the engaged pair. A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday evening, Aug. 11, by Miss Ann Giessow. Both Miss Reinhart and Miss Giessow are to serve as bridesmaids at the wedding

After the 11 o'clock marriage ceremony, Mr. and Mrs McNatt will give a reception at the University Club. future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Martin A. Nyvall of Salt Lake City, Utah, and the late Mr. Nyvall.

Schleicher-Wright Wedding Date Set.

N Prof. Allen Kleiber Schleicher was announced earlier this month, has completed plans for her wedding which will take place next Monday. The ceremony will be per-



formed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Church of All Saints, Monterey, Calif. The reception will be given later at the Copper Cup Club of the Naval Post Graduate School.

Miss Wright and her Harold Marshall Wright, former residents of Annapolis, Md., moved to Monterey two years ago when the Post Graduate School, with which Prof.

Wright is associated, was moved there. The prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Karl Schleicher lived in the St. Regis Apartments, 4944 Lindell boulevard, until this summer when they departed to make their home

The bride-elect has asked Miss Karen Albertus to be her maid of honor and Peggy Newton to be flower girl. N. Bruce Carson of St. Louis will fly west tomorrow serve as best man for Mr. Schleicher whose ushers will be William Carson of Palo Alto, Calif., and Robert Newton of Monterey.

Among the pre-wedding parties will be a dinner, after the rehearsal, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Schleicher will entertain the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cocktail party Sunday at Delmonte Lodge in Pebble Beach, Calif:

After the wedding the couple will live in Carmel, Calif. He is a teacher in the mechanical engineering department of the Post Graduate School

Haw-Beckemeier Wedding Set for Sept. 10. NNOUNCEMENT has been made of the

A Sept. 10 marriage of Miss Shirley McHugh Beck. 10 to Stuart McSpaden Haw Jr. The ceremony will be to Stuart McSpaden haw Jr. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at Grace Methodist Church by the Rev. Dr. Wesley H. Hager. Later there will be a reception



The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Beckemeier, 7111 Blue Spruce drive, Normandy; her fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McSpaden Haw. live at 5501 Waterman avenue.

Miss Beckemeier will be attended by her sister Mrs. Edward Christman, (Audrey Beckemeier) as matron of honor. Aridesmaids will be the prospective bridegroom's sister, Miss Cynthia Haw, and Mrs. Norman Tierney.

Air Force Lt. Alexander M. Haw of James Connally Air Force Base, Waco, Tex., will be his brother's best man and ushers will be William Pohlman, Charles Shehane, Daniel Matthews of Atlanta, Ga., and Des Moines, Ia., and Walter Bradley and Paul deMoulpied of Atlanta.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Normandy High School and St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing. She is now a member of the hospital's nursing staff. Mr. Haw attended Emory University in Atlanta for three years and received his A.B. degree from Washington University. After serving two years in Korea as a paratrooper with the Eleventh Airborne Division of the Army, he entered the university's School of Law where he is now a senior. Mr. Haw is the third generation of his family to hold a degree from Washington. His fraternities are Phi Delta Phi; legal, and Alpha

Party for Women's Advertising Club.

THE SECOND of two parties to be held this summer by the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis will be a "Last Rose of Summer Party" to be given Tuesday at Greenbriar Hills Country Club.

Miss Peg Jostedt, entertainment chairman, will be assisted by Miss Lucille Boettcher, Miss Shirley Vierheller Miss Betty Lou Custer and Miss Helene Sullivan. Miss Harriet Robnett is in charge of the car-pool committee and Miss Mary Furey of a program of after-dinner enterPlans Sept. 17 Wedding



MISS ISABELLE HYNES ... FIANCEE OF ARVID R. NELSON.

M ISS ISABELLE HYNES, daughter of John J. Hynes, 7125 Kingsbury boulevard, University City, and the late Mrs. Hynes, has set Saturday, Sept. 17, as the date for her marriage to Arvid R. Nelson of Bronxville, N. Y. The ceremony will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church and the breakfast afterward will be at the Sheraton Hotel. ISABELLE HYNES, matron of honor for the couple. eraton Hotel.

Sheraton Hotel.

Miss Irene Brady will be Miss Hynes's only attendant. Mr. Nelson, son of Mrs. Carl E. Nelson of New York, and the late Mr. Nelson, will have Eugene Bay of Flushing, N. Y., as best man Richard T. Miller and Charles Giomi will serve as wishers.

Mrs. Giomi, 5 Godwin lane, Mrs. Giomi, 5 Godwin lane, Ladue, will give a buffet dinner and lingerie shower Aûg. 31 for Miss Hynes at her home. The rehearsal dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Miller at their home, 426 Devon avenue, Glendie, Sept. 15.

Miss Brady was hostess Sunday at a luncheon and personal

day at a luncheon and personal shower at Norwood Hills Coun-try Club. Miss Hynes and her ce were honored at a dinner fiance were honored at a dinner Aug. 11 given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Stoll and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Wetsel at their country home on Lake Montowese, and the next night Mrs. James D. Switzer, 68 Clermont lane, Ladue, gave a cocktail dinner at her home. Miss Jean Hellmich, 24 Frederick lane, Glendale, was hostess at a cocktail party Aug. hostess at a cocktail party Aug 13 at her country home on Barrett Station road

Miss Doris Bartels Married in France To Pvt. P. R. Wilkins

MISS DORIS LUCILLE BAR-TELS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartels, 5731 Hepner avenue, was married last month in Verdun, France, to Army Pvt. Pierre R. W 3853 Lindell boulevard.

3853 Lindell boulevard. The ceremony was performed by Capt. Roth, a Lutheran chaplain, at the Eglise Reformee, a Protestant church there.

Capt. Paul I. Cook gave the bride in marriage. Pvt. and Mrs. Fred Gehrung of St. Louis, currently with the Army in Germany, served as best man and



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length. The dress was distin-

guished by a wide V-neckline

and short sleeves. A small orange

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Varied Vacations For Families in Webster Groves

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL E. DOERNER, 301 South Maple avenue, and their daughter, Nancy, and son, Bill. are spending 10 days in the East. Nancy Doerner is in Washington visiting her uncle, Fred Doerner and his family, while the other three are in Philadelphia while Mr. Doerner attends a meeting of the American Bar Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Chamberlin, 80 Cornelia avenue, are spending an extended holiday at the Sequanota Club, near Charlevoix, Mich. They expect to be away until the end of October.

Returning last week from Glen Lake, Mich, were Mr. and Mrs. John G. Buettner, 1155 North Berry road, and their three children, Ann, Jeanne and Brigham Buettner. With them at the resort for part of their three-week holiday was Mrs. Buettner's mother, Mrs. Florence Brigham.

Brigham.
At Glen Lake, the Buettners saw the Rev. and Mrs. James S. Lichliter, who have a cottage there. The Lichliters, who now live in Cincinnati, formerly lived here when he was rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Pamela Tyler, of Kansas City, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Simeon R. Tyler, 145 Gray ave-

and short sleeves. A small orange blossom crown secured her veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Gehrung, who held pink roses, wore a pink ballerina gown.

After a reception in the Coq Hardi Hotel, Verdun, the newlymarried pair left for a 15-day honeymoon on the French Riviera. Returning Sunday from Cedar Lodge at Northport Point, Mich., were Mr. and Mrs. J. Terrell Vaughan, 145 Helfenstein avenue. With them were their young sons, Jeffrey and Daniel. En route to the resort several weeks ago they visited Mrs. Vaughan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grocock, 6220 Rosebury avenue. St. Louis, who are vacationing at Epworth Heights, Ludington, Mich. The Grococks have also returned home.

Home from a southern trip are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bearden, 419 Pasadena avenue, Both Mr. Wilkins and his bride Both Mr. Wilkins and his bride are graduates of Harris Teachers College. The former Miss Bartels attended Washington University while studying for her master's in education. The bridegroom was graduated from the Univer-sity of Missouri's School of Jour-nalism. He is a member of Alpha Tay Omea, forternik

and their two daughters, Barbara and Robyn Bearden, and Mrs. Bearden's mother, Mrs. Jose-phine Algermussen.

They toured points of interest in Mexico which included Mon-terrey, Mexico City and Taxco, as well as various cities in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Harston, 461 West Jackson road, have returned home from a cruise on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers. They also visited principal cities in Eastern Canada. En route home they spent several day to Children and control of the several day to Children and control of the several day to Children and the control of the several day to Children and the several day to the sever En route home they spent sev-eral days in Chicago.

Jimmy Ingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ingham, 310 South Elm avenue, will return home next week from Ely, Vt., where he accompanied his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Gundlach, 8 Alden lane, Ladue.

thur Gundlach, 8 Alden lane, Ladue. The Inghams spent a week in Chicago recently with Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Barnes, Kehrs Mill road, St. Louis County.

announced, another pre-wed-ding party has been planned in honor of Miss Mary Louise Pahmeyer who on Sept. 10 will be-

come the bride of Samuel Marshall Evans. Mrs. Louis J. Schaefer, 24 Countryside lane, Frontenac, will give a luncheon Thursday, Sept. 1, at Old War-son Country Club. Miss Pahmeyer is the daughter of Mrs. Robert O. Schaefer Jr., 1 Westridge court, University City, and John R. Pahmeyer of Kirkwood; her fiance's parents are Mr. and

per Ladue road.

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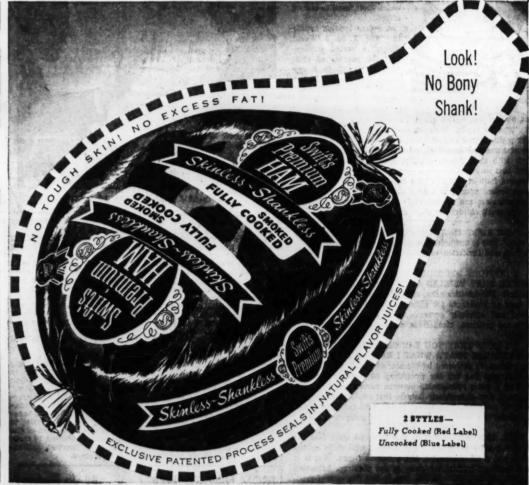
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Dear Martha

WISH YOU WOULD HELP me solve a problem. I came good secretarial job. My parents still live in this town urse, have remained close to the friends they've



known for years. A friend from there has asked me to spend my vacation with her in the east but, Martha, I feel that I have absolutely nothing in common with her any more go with friends I have made here in St. Louis. When I told my mother that she tried to shame me and told me I was getting the big head and I was wrong to turn my back on

eld friends. Just because you've been brought up with someone, do you have to stay close to that person forever?

No, indeed. We outgrow certain friendships and there's nothing to be ashamed of when we do. Naturally, as long as we are with certain friends and we accept their kindness and loyalty, we owe that same kindness and loyalty to them. But you have been walking in a different world and you have met others who can mean as much to you as those in your home town. I can see that after several years, with you in St. Louis and this other girl back home, you would have lost the common bond which drew you together in the first place. When you go home to visit your parents, ordinary courtesy would demand that you see certain of your former acquaintances, but if you would rather take a vacation with someone here, I think that's your decision to make and nothing for which you should be criticized. Just be careful not to make the girls who remained at home feel that you have assumed a superior air because of your life in the city.

Dear Martha:

I RECENTLY TOOK A NEW JOB as a secretary in a large firm. I've been embarrassed several times because my aunt, who is a widow and has no responsibilities at home, loves to talk on the telephone and generally calls me right in the middle of the working day. Others around there receive personal calls but twice I have had to cut her off short when my employer wanted me. I don't want to hurt her feelings but I wish I knew some way to make EMBARRASSED.

Don't worry about her feelings. Tell her right away that you're sorry but you just can't receive personal calls at the office. Tell her you'll be happy to talk with her in the evening but that your employer doesn't like to have the office people carrying on long conversations. If necessary, ask the switchboard operator not to put through the calls. If you don't put a stop to this, you may find yourself looking for another job.

IN ANSWER TO Sarah Anne: A bride's mother may give her in marriage if her father is not living. If she wishes, the bride may ask an older brother or family friend to escort her to the altar and her mother, remaining in the pew or stepping to the chancel, may give the bride in

Martha Carr's free pamphlet, "Guide for the Bride," will answer many of your questions on wed-ding etiquette. Please inclose a stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope with your request.

The Husband's View

By Ruth Millett

WHEN a working wife feels that her husband doesn't appreciate her help in earning a living and doesn't do all he should to share the housework it may be that she is seeing only half of the picture. Here's the other side of



the story—as written by a man who describes himself as a "half-husband." He writes: "Some time ago you wrote an article about husbands not doing their part around the house when the wives were helping them earn the living. I do a little more

man you described, but I guess I'm still an unappre-

* * * "MY WIFE WENT TO WORK about eight years ago when I was earning \$550 a month salary and we had about \$2300 in the bank, adequate insurance, average car, fur-

"She had a justifiable reason. The children had reached an age (boy 7 and girl 13) when they didn't need her constant attention. She was putting in hours every day on women's clubs, children's theater, etc., which she could drop in order to earn some extra money for the girl's college education (we have insurance for the boy's) and also earn

"Now my salary is \$700 a month and hers is \$310. The girl is 21 years of age and earning her own living. We spent about \$2000 on her college education and we still have about \$2000 in the bank. We have two cars, though, so we can both drive to work and part of my wife's salary goes for a part time maid. We eat out more than half the time, but we are all agreeable to this.

"HERE IS THE REASON I SYMPATHIZE with husbands whose wives complain they don't do enough around the house. My wife's story about why she went to work has changed. She tells our friends she had to go to work because we couldn't possibly live on my salary-though 85 per cent of the people in this town live on less

"My wife does more work around the house than I do. But I'll move to a hotel before I'll become a regular ironer and housemaid. I already feel like a half-husband since I am constantly told I don't earn enough to support my

There, working wives, is a husband's side of the story. Study it carefully for in it you will find some of the reasons why a husband might not feel he is gaining much from his wife's holding down a job.

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

PLEASE outline the proper attire for my husband to wear at our son's afternoon garden wedding. My dress is flowered chiffon, and I will wear a large black hat. Thanks .- Jim and Gloria."

Jim can match your pretty outfit by wearing any of the following: Navy blue suit, white shirt, polks dot tie, black shoes; or white slacks and blue coat; or the reverse of that combination. With either of the last two I suggest that he wear a white shirt, and black and white shoes if the wedding comes before Labor day.

-Designing Woman-Roomful of Ideas for Felt

By Elizabeth Hillyer



again with seam edges outside. These cushions are old ones from a studio couch, the kind that always had three for a back rest. Now they're the smart thing for sitting on the floor.

Felt for a new upholstery cover on a French chair. It looks good on both period and contemporary

FOR A FINE NEW surfacing for a battered desk top, felt again, pasted on with a good fab-ric paste.

Felt to custom design a lamp shade, here a circle of colorful points on white parchment. Felt for pictures. Mats alone, or to form the matting and cover narrow framing as well.

Felt for cafe curtains, edges straight or pinked. These hang on rods by means of self-loops, buttoned down.

Pillows—and they can be as bright as your imagination. Felt for a screen—to cover the whole thing, and here to deco-rate it with flowers, butterflies.

FELT is easy to use, and it comes in such wonderful colors. This is inspiration enough to touch off a spree of designing in felt, and here are some ideas to start things rolling:

Felt for slipcovers and bolster covers to turn a bed into a sofa. The firm body of good felt makes a cover that holds the trim tallored lines of upholstery. And one seaming is enough. And one seaming is enough.
Three-eighths inch seam edges
should appear on the outside, to
make a finish as neat as welting.
Cushions—covered more easily Cushions—covered more easil with felt than with anything else

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Ways to Fix Summertime Pork Dishes

By Edith M. Barber

PORK is no longer considered unseasonable in the summer. Of course we have always made good use of smoked pork, or ham, during the hot weather period while avoiding the same meat in fresh form.

ALTHOUGH BROILED PORK CHOPS are often listed on restaurant menus, it is usually better to use pan broiling until the meat is well browned. Then the pan should be covered and perhaps a small amount of liquid added. Simmering over low heat will make the meat tender and delicious.

Apple sauce is a classic ac-companiment for pork. Instead, you may like to saute green ap-ple slices in the fat that accum-ulates in the pan. When the apples are tender, they may be sprinkled with white or brown

cr cinnamon may be added.

Canned peaches also go well with pork. There will be so few fresh peaches this season because of unseasonable frosts that we will be turning to the canned fruit more often than usual in the summer. The halves may be drained and sauteed very lightly in the fat. They may be sugared or not, as you like.

THESE TIPS make easy working with felt even easier: Steam felt lightly with a steam iron before using it. Draw pencil lines, straight ones by ruler, to guide cutting. Keep tension loose on the sewing machine. Apply fabric paste on no larger than a pre-fort runner are at a time. one-foot square area at a time.

Braised Pork Chops.

Dredge chops with flour.
Brown quickly on both sides in skillet, lightly greased. Season with salt and pepper. Cover and cook slowly over low heat about 30 minutes until tender. If desired, most of fat may be poured off after chops are browned and half a cup of orange juice and one teaspoon grated rind added.

Nowadays, however, we will often find a special price listed for pork chops. While they take longer to cook than lamb chops, they're usually ready to serve in about a half hour. This shouldn't heat up the kitchen very much.

sugar and the pan recovered for a few moments. A bit of nutmeg or cinnamon may be added.

and leaves of many colors. Just get started cutting felt flowers, and you'll be carried away. Our designer here is about to add more to pillows, or perhaps to the curtains—and there are fine possibilities for them on felt bedspreads, boxes, closet fittings, hags etc.

Sauteed Peaches.

Drain peaches thoroughly. Pour off all but about two tablespoons of fat from pork chops. Saute peach halves lightly in the fat. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon if desired and serve around pork chops.

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-The Dean Speaks Up-

War Whoop--And Laughter

By Adele Starbird

SANTA FE, N. Mex.

AST night it was so chilly that there was a huge fire in the outdoor fireplace of the patio at La Fonda where we ate dinner, and the aromatic scent of burning pinon and cedar logs filled all the air. The Mexican boys played softly. The music, the pungent frapungent fra-grance and the good food made a very pleasant combination.

After dinner the Tesuque Indians danced for the hotel guests. They did the Hoop Dance, the Friendsnip Dance, the Shield Dance, the Eagle Dance and the War Dance. They were young and lithe, though not very tall, their costumes were handsome, and they danced for the most part with grave precision.

But every time they let out a

grave precision.

But every time they let out a war whoop they seemed vastly amused; they couldn't keps straight faces. We didn't know what the joke was—probably the startled looks of their audience. Several little boys watched with rapt expression. They will never forget, back home in Chicago or Harrisburg, that once they saw real Indians dance.

I HAD a delightful afternoon today visiting with the sisters of the Loretto Convent, and I think that I am finally straightened out on their history. The nuns who came out here in 1851 with Bishop Lamy were volunteers from the Mother House in Kentucky, but they did stop for a while in Florissant before going by steamboat to Independence, Mo.

Cholera broke out on the boat.
One of them died, while another was ordered back to St.
Louis to recuperate. The others went on from Independence by covered wagon, and after 800

miles of hardships and danger reached Santa Fe.

A second contingent of Loret-ta nuns followed, together with some sisters of Charity. One of the latter, Sister Blandina, kept

some sisters of Charity. One of the latter, Sister Blandina, kept a diary which has been published under the title, "At the End of the Santa Fe Trail." It is exciting and sometimes hilarious, for Sister Blandina pulled no punches.

She was a friend of "Billy the Kid" and of Gen. Lew Wallace, who wrote "Ben-Hur" while territorial governor here, but she refused Wallace's request to let him bring Bob Ingersoll to see her. She was the only one who could make the Archbishop follow his doctor's orders. She is credited with having stopped lynch law in Trinidad, Colo. She parleyed with Apache scouts when the tribe was prepared to attack. As one critic said, Sister Blandina had more adventures in a week than a member of Chicago's riot squad has in a lifetime.

BUT I MUST bring myself back to the present. We spent the morning in the Museum of Modern Art, looking at textiles and paintings. I was surprised to see how many of the latter were purely representational. Lilly is afraid I am going to buy a certain portrait of a Mexican for \$300. She needn't worry! But I can't persuade her that I shall not have it under my arm

But I can't persuade her that I shall not have it under my arm when we board the train.

The patio at the Museum of Modern Art is the most perfect I have seen, though I don't pretend to be a connoisseur of patios. Due to its proportions and the restraint of its planting and decoration, it is wonderfully satisfying.

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KSTL-Market Reports
KMOX-Man Perkins
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2:45 P.M.

KSD—Just Plain Bill

KXOK—(2:55) News

KWK—(2:55) News

KXLW—(2:55) News

KFUO—Recital Time

KATZ—(2:55) News WEW News: Varieties
WTMV News: Varieties
KXLW Singes of Ares
KSTT News: Markets
Dugm Markets
F.M Blues
KMOX Perry Mason
WEW Public Library
KXLW (1:25) Informat (2:55) News 3:00 P.M. Right to Happiness

6:00 P.M.

KND-News; sports; Weath.

KMOX—Cards vs. Phillies

KWK—First Five

WIL—Chuck Norman

KFUO—Evening Concert

WTMV—News: Mellow Muis

KXXW—Whiste Stop

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KXXW—Rhythm and Blues 6:15 P.M.

Man on the Go
R.—News
V.—Civil Defense Co 7:45 P.M.

KMOX—Cards vs. Phillies
KXOK—(7:55) News
KWK—(7:55) Sports
KFUO—You Were There
WEW—(7:55) News
KATZ—(7:55) Day's Tho't 6:30 P.M.

KSD—Morgan Beatty

KXOK—Club 6:30

WTMV—Post Time

KSD—One Man's Family KXOK—(6:55) News KWK—(6:55) News WTMV—Sports Results KXLW—(6:55) News KATZ—(6:55) News KATZ—(6:50) News 7:00 P.M. KSD—Dr. Six Gun KMOX—Cards vs. Phillies KXOK—John Vandercook KWK—Dave Allen WIL—Chuck Norman

A.M. MUX—Country Journal
COX—Country Journal
COX—Country Show
Will—Roy Queen
State A.M.
KXOK—(5:55) News
KWIK—Town and Country
KXIL—Roy A.M.
KXOK—6:00 A.M.
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KXOK—Early Show
Will—Roy Queen
YEW—News; Dwight Gordon
XXIW—Eye Opener
ATZ—Highway to Heaven
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COX—Oxark Varieties
VK—(6:25) News
TX—Johnny Rion
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KSTL—Christian-sewish
KATZ—(S.55) News
KATZ—(S.55) News
KST.—Resident Dr. Feale
KMOX-MG Godfrey Blow
KXOK—My Story
KWK—Ed Wilson Show
WILL—News: Diac and Data
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WILL—News: Diac and Data
KWK—Dark Smoke-Eaters
KXLU—The
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Grant Street
KXTL—Back to Bible
KATZ—Blues Caravan
KSD—One Man's Family
KXOK—Drama: Streets
KFIUO—News; Music
WEW—Just for Women
9:30 A.M.
Asso—Second Chance
KSD—Second Cring
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KFUO—Still Water
WEW—Bob Day
WTMV—Joe Martin
KSTL—Unity Viewpoint
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KSD—Unity Streets KXOK—Early Show KWK—Tom Dailey WILL—News; Breakfast Club KFUO—Morning Meditation WEW—Sacred Heart WTMV—Melody Ranch KXLW—Skeets Yaney KSTL—Chapel of the Air KATZ—Rhythm Express WTMV—Joe Martin KSTL—Unity Viewpoint 9:45 A.M. KSD—(9:55) News KXOK—Top Tbirty KFUO—Themes of Age KXIV—(9:55) News KSTL—Market Reports KATZ—(9:55) News 7:15 A.M.
-Weather: Tempos
Weather f.—Morning Star
7:39 A.M.

—Tune-Up Time: Think
3X.—Minutes of the Morn
News: Breakfast Club
90-Up to the Minute
W.—France Laux, Sports
MV.—U. S. Army Band
L.—Johnny Rion KSTL—Johan Rion

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KNOX—(7:55) Sports

KXOK—Early Show; News

KXOK—Early Show; News

KWK—Wilson; News

WIL—(7:55) Sports

WEW—Dwight Gordon

KATZ—(7:55) Sports

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KATZ—(7:55) News

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10:00 A.M.

KSD—Strike It Rich

KMOX—A. Godfrey Show KNOK—News: Top Thirty
KWK—(10:25) News

RSD—Parase That Pays
SMOX—Make Up Your Mind
KWK—Bandatand Revus
KYUO—Gr. Rpt.: Serenade
WYMV—Eddle Cantor
KYTM—Eddle Cantor
KATZ—Marching to Zion NATZ—MATCHING to Zion

10:45 A.M.

KSD—Fibber McGee & Melly
KMOX—Howard Miller Show
KXOK—(10:55) News
KFUO—(10:50) Open Bible
KXLW—(10:55) News
KSTL—Messin' Around
KATZ—610:55) News Crossword Puzzle

KWK Ed Wilson
KFUO-Bible in Song
KMXLW-Spider Burks
KKTL-Walking With King
KKTL-Walking With King
KKTD-Walking With King
KMX-Kitchen Club
KFUO-US. Marine Band
KKD Siella Dallas
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5:15 F.M. KSD—Business; F. Martin KFUO—Sports Reel KFUO-Sports reel

5:30 F.M.

KSD-News: Frank Eschen

KXOK-News: Fonner

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WEW-Supper Songs

WTMV-Neil Norman

KSTL-News: Rollin' Home

KXLW-Sport News KSD-Lorenzo Jones KWK-First Five Revue 4:30 F.M. KSD-Lone Ranger

TONIGHT KFUO—News WEW—News: Hayride WTWV—News: Red Malley WTWV—News: Red Malley WTWV—News: Red Malley WTWV—News: WTWV—Rosert B. Q. WTWV—Rosert B. G. WTWV—Red Hath Or. KWK—Official Detective KWK—Official Detectiv

KSD—Fibber McGee & Moll KMOX—Carda vs. Phillies KXOK—News. Ed Morgan KWK—First Eive Revus KWY—First Eive Revus KYU—Sign Off WYMV—H. Woods Reports KCD—Musical 30 WYMV—Robert B. Q. 9:45 F.M. KXOK—09:55) News KWK—09:55) News. Sport (9:55) News K—(9:55) News; 10:00 P.M. —News

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S:00 F.M.

KSD—News: X Minus 1

KMOX—Cards vs. Phillies

KXOK—Ed Bonner

KWK—News: G. Heatter

WIL—News: Bandatand

KFUO—Concert Hall

WEW—Sign Off

KXLW—Sign Off

KXLW—Sign Off

KXT—Sign Off FRIDAY DAYTIME KATZ—Glory Train

KSD—Sports; Tempos

KMOX—Clockwatcher

WIL—(S.25) News

WEW—Start Shows

WEW—Bible Class

WIL—Start Shows

WIL—Brackfast Club

KFUO—News

WW—Dwist Short

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KFUO—News

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KFU—Goopel Revival

11:00 A.M.

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KSD—News: West.; Lorraine
KMOX—Wendy Warren
KXOK—Top Thirty
Win
WIL—News: Easy Street
KFU0—News: Easy Street
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KFU0—News: D. Gordon
WEW—News: D. Gordon
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WEW—News: Marching to Zion
Li:15 A.M.
KSD—KART—Kids Show
KKOV—News: Lorraine Show
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KKOV—Helen Trent
KFU0—Noncert Time
KFU0—Noncert Time
KFU0—News: KFII—FRIM and Home
Li:45 A.M.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday
KXOK—(11:55) News
KXLW—(11:55) News KSTL—Gospel Revival

KSTL—Gospel Revival

KSSS—Sids A. Corraine

KMOXAS:500 News

KWK—(8:55) News

KWK—(8:55) News

KFIO—Markets; Varieties

WEW—(8:55) News

KSTL—Christian-Jewish Hr.

KATZ—(8:55) News

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XATZ—Walking with King
2:15 P.M.

XFUO—Markets: Music
WTMV—Neighborhood Mer.
2:30 P.M.

KND—Claude Rains
KMOX—Fred Robbins
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KMOX—Spider Burks
2:45 P.Bin Miller
KXLW—Spider Burks
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WTM—News; D. Jon
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KSTL—Markhing to Zion
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L2:10—P.M.
KSTL—Markhing Time
KSTL—News. Weather
L2:30 P.M. KATE—(2:55) News
3:00 P.M.
RSD—Right to Happiness
KXOK—Ed Byonnet
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KXOK—Ed Byonnet
KYEV—News: Record Rent
KYEV—Wings of Healing
WTMV—News: Bib Day
WTMV—News: Bib Day
WTMV—News: Bib Miler
KSTL—Daye Discon
KATE—Walking with King
KSD-LS—Palalias
KNOX—Kitchen Club
3:30 P.M. 3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stelia Dallas
KMOX—Kitchen Club
3:30 P.M.
KSD—Widder Brown
KMOX—Curt Ray
KFUO—Music
WTMV—Swing for an Hour
KATZ—Dues in Blues NTMV—Clouds use from two keys was the construction of the construc KATZ—Dues in Blues
3:45 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young
KMOX—Guiding Light
KXOK—(3:55) News
KWK—(3:55) News
KPUO—Let Freedom Sing
KXLW—(3:55) News
KATZ—(3:55) News

KXLW—(12:55) News
KATZ—(12:55) News
KATZ—(12:55) News
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Farty
KNOX—Becond Mrs. Burton
KXOK—Bruce Bayward
WIL—News: 5 Grand Musle
WEW—News: 5 Grand Musle
WEW—News: Varieties
KXLW—Sages of Acces
KXLW—Dues in Blues
Lilb F.M. KATZ—Dues in Blues
1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason
WEW—Bab Day
KXLW—(1:25) Informat
KSTL—Matines
1:30 P.M.
KSD—Nelson Eddy Shew
KMOX—Nora Draks
KXLW—The "G!"
KSTL—Vesper Program
1:45 P.M.

KXLW—(3:55) News
KATZ—(3:55) News
KATZ—(3:55) News
KAD—Woman in My House
KMOX—Housewives League
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League
KMOX—Boss
Millon
WIL—News; Record Rept.
KFUD—Song Shop
WEW—News; Bob Day
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KFUD—Dave Dixon
KATZ—Dues in Blues
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KATZ—Dues Matine
KMOX—Strait Five Revus
KND—Lone Ranger
KMOX—St. Louis Matines
KFUD—Open Bible.
WTMY—Joe Martin
KSD—(4:55) News
KMOX—News; Tenn. Ernis
KXOK—(4:55) News
KFUD—Othidren's Album
KXOX—(4:55) News
KATZ—(4:55) News
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4 Valiant Lady
4 Love of Life
5 Feather Your Nest
4 Search for Tomorrow 11:30 11:45 4 Guiding Light P.M.

5 Ted Mack's Matinee 4 Big Payoff

5 World of Mr. Sweeney 4 On Your Account

5 First Love

4 Secret Storm

K:AD—(4:55) Music KMOX—Clubhouse; Baseball KXOK—(4:55) News KFUO—Children's Album WEW—Town and Country KXLW—(4:55) News KATZ—(4:55) News 5 Looney Tunes Cartoons 4 News-Mark O'Brien 4 Cartoons 5 Zippy the Clown 12:00 KATZ—(4:55) News
5:00 P.M.
K&D.—News: Incham: Music
KMOX—Cards vs. Phillies
KX0K—Ed Bonner
KWK—News: First Five
WILL—News: Record Report
WEW—News: Top Five
WTMV—News: Joe Martin
KXLW—Spider Burks
K&TL—Rollin' Home
KATZ—Gospel Train 4 Community Album 5 Welcome Travelers 4 Recallit and Win 1:00 5 To the Ladies 4 Robert Q. Lewis 1:30 5 Homemaking with KSD-TV 4 House Party

2:30 5 It Pays To Be Married 4 Bob Crosby 3:00 5 Way of the World

KXLW-Sport News
5:45 P.M.
KSD-Book: Songs of Today
KXOK-(5:55) News
KWK-First Five: News
KFUO-Family Norship
WYMV-Polks Time
KXLW-Whistle Stop: News
KATZ-(5:55) News 3:45 5 Modern Romances

KXI.W—(1:55) News
KATZ—(1:55) News
KXD—News; Pathlie Schools
KMOX—House Party
KMOX—House Party
KWK—Ed Wilson
WIL—News; 5 Grand Music
KFU0—Magazine of Air
WEW—News; 50c I Security
WEW—News; 50c I Security
KMTL—Vews; 50c I Security
KATZ—Walking with King
2:15 P.M.

4 00 5 Buckeye Four and George Abel 4 Ed Wilson Show 5 Howdy Doody 10:30 P.M. KMOZ-News; Salute KWK-Pick of the Records 36 Pre-Game Sports 4:45 4 Musical Varieties 10:45 P.M. KMOX-Musical Hour KXOK-(10:55) News WTMV-Robert B. Q. 11:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Here's to Vets
KMOX—Musical Hour
KXOK—Beautiful Music
KWK—Music
WIL—Bapidstand
WTMV—News; Robert B. Q.

4:50 4 Musical Varieties
4:55 36 Baseball Game: Cardinals vs. Phillies
4:50 4 Look, Listen and Learn
5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
4 Little Rascals
5:30 5 Wild Bill Hickok
4 Gil Newsome Show
6:00 5 Weather-Howard DeMere
4 News—Ed Keath
6:05 5 News-John Roedel
6:10 4 Weather-Carl McIntire WTMV—News; Robert B. Q KSD—(11:25) News KMOX—(11:20) H. Fender 11:30 P.M. KSD—Sign Off KWK—Orchestra WIL—Diamonds in Music 4 Weather-Carl McIntire 4 Sports-Les Carmichael 5 Sportsview-Bob Ingham 4 Civil Defense Service WIL-Diamonds in Sausie
KXOK-News; Spis.: Wea.
KWK-B. Goodman; News
12:00 Midnight
KMOX-Harry Fender
KXOK-Sign Off
KWK-Sign Off
WIL-Diamond in Musie
WTMV-Sign Off 6:30 5 Vaughn Monroe Show (Color)

A.M. 6:50 7:00

7:55

8:00

8:25

4 News-Doug Edwards Cameron Swayze 5 News-John Camer
4 Cartoon Carnival

5 Market Reports

Today Morning Show

Today Morning Show News Bulletin Board

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5 News

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5 News

9:00 5 Ding Dong School 4 Garry Moore 9:30 5 Parents' Time

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5 Best of Groucho
4 Bob Cummings Show
5 Make the Connection
4 Climax: Macdonald Carey, Margaret
Hayes, James MacArthur in "Deal a
Blow," story of a conflict between a
young boy in trouble and his too-busy
father

father
9 Truly Yours: "Decoupage"
7:40 36 News—Bruce Hayward
7:55 36 Second Game: Cardinals vs. Phillies
8:00 5 Dragnet: Jack Webb
9 Interview: Ran Lincoln
8:15 9 Charles Laughton Reads: "Divided Horsecloth"
8:30 5 Theater: Irene Dunne, Gene Barry In
"Touch of Spring," story of a lighthearted matron's brief flirtation with a young doctor

young doctor
4 Four Star Playhouse: David Niven, Joan Camden in "Village in the City," an artist attempts to find the slayer of beautiful model found dead in his studio 9 Eins, Zwei, Drei: Course in conversa

9 Eins, Zwei, Drei: Course in conversational German

9:00 5 Video Theater: Marguerite Chapman,
Jerome Thor in "June Bride," a lady
magazine editor attempts to make over
a midwestern family to suit her editorial requirements
4 Johnny Carson Show
9 Roots of the Republic
9 30 4 Racket Squad: Reed Hadley
9 Science in Action: "What Time Is It"
10:00 5 Soldiers of Fortune: "Lady and the
Lion"

4 The Name's the Same: Clifton Fadiman

Almanac 9 Intermezzo: Music Under the Stars 5 TV Reader's Digest: Alex Nicol, I thy Greene in "The Great Armored Car

Robbery"

4 Make Room for Daddy: Danny Thomas
9 My Favorite Reading
10:40 36 Post-Game Sports
11:00 5 News—Bob Hille
4 News—Ed Keath
36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
11:10 5 Weather-Howard DeMere
4 Weather—Carl McIntire
11:15 5 Feature Film: Phillip Reed, Jean Bradley in "Thief in Silk"
4 Movie: William Holden, Martha Scott,
Thomas Mitchell in "Our Town"

Thomas Mitchell in "Our Town" Million-Dollar Movie: 36 Million-Dollar Mo Albert Dekker, Evelyn Ankers in "The French Key" 12:30 4 Thought For the Day 12:45 5 Weather

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

4 Strike It Rich 11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie Ford Valiant Lady 11:15 4 Love of Life 5 Feather Your Nest 4 Search for Tomorrow 4 Guiding Light 11:45 P.M. 12:00

5 Looney Tunes Cartoons 4 News-Mark O'Brien 4 Cartoons Zippy the Clown 4 Community Album 5 Welcome Travelers 4 Recallit and Win 4 Robert Q. Lewis

5 Homemaking with KSD-TV 4 House Party 1:30 10:00 5 Home Show (Portions

KSD Weather Report DAY-NIGHT At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m. Report and forecasts at 11:05 a.m. and 12:10 p.m., also 5:30, 6:10, 10 and 11 p.m. SUNDAY EV. 1-0764 IN HOME 9 A.M. to 9 P.M No Shop Work Imm. Service NORTHWESTERN 6267 Natural Bri

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P.M. 2:00 5 Davis Cup Tennis Matches (Color)

4 Big Payoff 4 Bob Crosby 3:00 4 Brighter Day 3:15 4 Secret Storm 3:30 4 On Your Account 4:00 5 Russ David Show 4 Ed Wilson Show

4:30 5 Howdy Doody 36 Brand 36 Corral 4:45 4 Musical Varieties

4:50 4 Look, Listen and Learn 5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon 4 Little Rascals 5:30

5 Rin Tin Tin 4 Gil Newsome Show

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making company. He has com-pleted 39 films but his con-tract calls for 39 more. Cantor says he's too tired to go on.

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For television appearances,

Kay Starr asks for \$10,000 "plus expenses."

BETWEEN Sept. 11 and March 17, NBC-TV plans to put on 84 color shows from its Coror City in Burbank, Calif. It's also planning on color telecasting of some athletic events, the first one to be the football game between Miami and Georgia Tech in September.

Eddie Cantor, who is 63 years old, wants release from his contract with a TV film

September

The smallest walkie-talkie radio has been produced by RCA. It's small enough to be carried in a shirt pocket, yet powerful enough for a two-way conversation over a quarter-mile range. ter-mile range. NBC-TV is seeking a name for its five-a-week afternoon for its five-a-week atternoon drama presentations in color, to start before long. It had been planned to use the name "Matinee" but a Los Angeles radio station has used that name for the past year.

Liberace has been signed for a full year on the new

Television Notes and Gossip

British commercial television network which will begin telecasting a month from now. His films will be shown on Sunday nights.

Edna Best and Sarah Marshall, who are to play mother and daughter in KWK-TV's dramatic production at 9 next Wednesday night, are mother and daughter in real life.

'Michael Raffetto, who originated and for 23 years played the role of Paul Barbour in 'One Man's Family,' has retired from the cast. Three of the original members, J. Anthony Smythe as Father Barbour, Page Gilman as Jack Barbour, and Bernice Berwin as Hazel, are still playing the

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy have been approached by NBC-TV for two 90-minute

by NBC-TV for two 90-minute color films.

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Johnny Berardino, who played professional baseball with the St. Louis Browns and other major league clubs, will be seen in "Earthquake," the Damon Runyon play to be presented on KSD-TV next Monday night.

First films of this season's new Italian fashions will be seen on Dave Garroway's To-day, Monday morning.

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American monkeys will be
answered today.
Q. Are South American monkeys the same, or about the
same, as the monkeys of Africa
and Asia?
A. They differ in several important ways. South American
menkeys have claws rather than
nails on their hands or feet.
The monkeys of Africa and
Asia can hold things fairly well
between the thumb and index
finger, but those of South America
are without skill at deing
this. South American monkeys,
on the other hand, often have
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Q. What is a prehensile tail?

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Method: Have chicken cut so there are two pieces of breast, two wings, two legs, two seeond joints, two pieces of bony back. (Save neek, giblets and wing tips for another use.) Wash

and drain chicken. Mix flour, salt, pepper, paprika, mustard, garlic powder and onion powder together on a piece of paper; dip chicken into flour mixture. Melt butter in 12-inch skillet until very hot; brown chicken pieces on all sides. Add water, cover and simmer until chicken is tender—20 to 30 minutes or longer. Remove chicken pieces and drain on paper towel. Add peas, including liquid in can, to skillet. Get up drippings with weeden spoon; simmer until very hot. Serve ehicken on platter; peas and gravy in bowl. Makes four to five servings.

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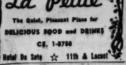
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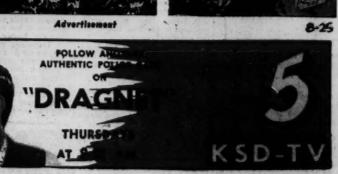












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